

La Vie Collegienne

Volume LXI, Number 1

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, February 1, 1995

Smoke alarms bring local fire department to campus

By Kelly Fisher
Co-Editor

Smoke and fire alarms in the Garber science building automatically alerted the Emergency Management Agency (EMA) Sunday, January 22, at about 5 p.m. when smoke began to fill the lower level of the building.

The Union Hose Fire Department in Annville arrived on the scene and found the source of the problem about 10 minutes after entering the building. One of the three belts within the compressor of the heating and air conditioning unit had slipped and jumped over another belt.

"There was friction; there was heat and smoke," said George Lovell, director of buildings and grounds. "There was no fire, just smoke, which tripped off the automatic fire alarm."

Dan Hahn, volunteer fire-fighter for the Union Hose and Lebanon Valley College student, responded to the call on Sunday. Hahn said that after the slipped belt was discovered in the mechanical room, it was basically a matter of clearing out the smoke.

"We set up PPVs [Positive Pressure Ventilation], which pressurized the stairwell leading down into the mechanical room and drew out the smoke," said Hahn. After about an hour, the PPVs, which are huge, gas-powered fans, had cleared the smoke from the building, and the firefighters left.

Apparently, there had been a handful of students and professors in the building at the time of the incident. All were evacuated until after the fire department left the scene.

Maintenance repaired the belt on Monday morning.

Cars crash again at dangerous intersection on route 934

By Jasmine Ammons
Layout Editor

Driving down Sheridan Avenue, you approach Route 934. You stop at the intersection and attempt to look both ways. But much to your dismay all that you are able to see is windshield after windshield of the numerous cars parked along Route 934. You cross your fingers and say a prayer as you punch the gas, hoping that no cars are coming. This is a common scenario at the intersection of Sheridan Avenue and 934 for many students, faculty and visitors of Lebanon Valley College.

Unfortunately not everyone is lucky enough to make it across this intersection safely. On Friday, January 20 around 2:40 p.m. an Lebanon



Tow trucks should be familiar with this intersection at Route 934 and Sheridan Avenue. (Photo by Debbie Katz)

Valley student was attempting to turn left from Sheridan Avenue on to Route 934 in a southerly direction. She was unable to see past the cars parked on 934 in front of Lynch Hall. She struck the passenger side of an Anville resident Sherry Lemon's car

as it was traveling north on 934.

A member of the Annville Police Department reported, "The accident involved minor injuries and required cars to be towed." The LVC student

Continued on page 7

Channel 6 running, causing controversy

By Angie Harnish
Staff Writer

The Residential Life Cinema is now underway, allowing resident students to watch movies on cable channel 6. But the airing of these movies is only half of the Residential Life Cinema package, which, if things had gone as expected, would have begun last semester.

According to Andy Greene, director of media services, the college is still waiting to receive the necessary software to operate the character generator. Once the character generator is operating there will no longer be a

blank blue screen in between movies. Instead, a schedule of the movies and other campus events will be shown — as well as advertisements that any club or organization may wish to have aired.

Once the complete program is running smoothly Student Council will discuss possible guidelines for its use. Jen Evans, director of student activities, explained that no guidelines have been established at this point because with all of the delays it is impossible to know how it is really going to run.

One issue that will continue to be addressed is the

question of whether professors can or cannot require their students to view the movies.

Student Council member Alex Meyer is concerned about the inconvenience that this may cause for many commuters. "Being a commuter myself, I understand how inconvenient a requirement like this may be. Some commuters live up to an hour from the campus," he said.

Meyer is not the only student who is concerned. Several other commuters have complained about the inconvenience of returning to

Continued on page 3

LVC hall director organizes Operation Snow Removal

By Donna Centofanti
Staff Writer

The winter of '94 provided us with massive quantities of snow and ice. The continuous accumulations sometimes made digging out useless and impossible.

To help make this task easier for Annville community members, Steve Young, hall director of Mary Green, is trying to start a program called "Operation Snow Removal."

"It's a community service program we're trying to start," said Young.

Dutchmen-Dips rivalry highlighted on ESPN

By Amy Martin
Co-Editor

If you were channel surfing last Wednesday, January 25, at 3 p.m., you may have seen a few familiar faces on ESPN — those of Jason Say and Coach Brad McAlester.

ESPN's collegiate athletic show called *NCAA Today* aired a headlining piece on the 90-year basketball rivalry between LVC and neighboring Franklin & Marshall.

The show was shot in the gymnasium at F&M.

Host Communications, the program's producing firm, had faxed a form letter to colleges and universities around the nation, looking for story ideas. Tom Byrnes, F&M's sports information director, suggested the F&M-LVC rivalry.

Continued on page 5

Our skeletal library



Rumors of chopped down trees due to construction are unfounded. Three trees have been replanted on campus, and only diseased trees were destroyed. (Photo by Debbie Katz)

This Week:

Editorial:	
"Seize the day"	
Letters	page 2
Happenings:	
Thrash lecture	
Student trustees	page 4
Sports:	
Basketball wins	
Swimming update	
Track & Field	page 6
College News:	
Canadian protests	
F&M awardees	
LVC French Club	page 8
Entertainment:	
Hitchhiker's Guide	
Movie Review	page 10
Campus Events:	
Comedian Brad Lowery	
Campus Calendar	
Film series	page 12

Editorial: Kelly Fisher

Seize the day!

I spent the fall semester of my junior year at the American University in Washington, D.C. as a student of the Washington Semester Program. Big deal, right? Well, it was a big deal, and I wouldn't trade my experiences in our nation's capital for the world. But the point that I want to make here is that there are so many programs here at Lebanon Valley that allow students to spend a semester at other schools, whether in the United States or abroad, that it is to everyone's benefit to at least investigate the possibilities. I want to encourage every student to think about the value of such an experience, and to facilitate this process, I'd like to describe my semester in Washington.

First of all, I don't want you to think that I'm some kind of worldly, courageous person who just packed up my things and went without a second thought. I mulled over my decision to go for at least a month. There was no one to tell me what it would be like down there because no one from Lebanon Valley had participated in the Washington Semester for at least five years. Needless to say, I was scared out of my mind. But the one thing that I had forgotten to consider was that everyone else in the program for that semester (about 400 other students) was just as nervous as I was, and we all made friends quickly because we were all in the same boat. Before I left, I had made friends from New York, Montana, Missouri, Kentucky, Massachusetts, California—the list could go on and on. Friendships that will probably last a lifetime were one of the greatest assets of the Washington Semester.

Maybe you're thinking, "Hey, I have plenty of friends right here. Why should I leave the comfortably quiet (i.e. dull) setting of Annville to travel to an exciting big city for a semester?" Well, there you have it. Trust me, it is never boring in Washington. The Smithsonian is free and open seven days a week. Congressional hearings (if you're a political junkie) are usually Tuesday through Thursday. You can go hang out at the Hard Rock Cafe, Planet Hollywood, or Capital City Brewery. Adams Morgan, a section of the town, has street festivals and every kind of ethnic food imaginable. On Halloween go trick-or-treating to Al Gore's house and in December, see the lighting of the national Christmas tree. There is so much to do that one semester really isn't enough to do it all.

Finally, perhaps the most practical reason to go is that you learn so much through guest speakers and through the mandatory internship that you will never learn from a book. I went for the journalism program, and a few of our speakers were Sam Donaldson from ABC; White House correspondent Helen Thomas; writers for the Washington Post, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and the L. A. Times—just to name a few. Through my internship with the Democratic Leadership Council I had the opportunity to help set up press conferences at the National Press Club, proofread policy papers for the think tank, and shake hands with the President of the United States. I made numerous contacts, and hopefully after I graduate, these contacts may help my career.

Maybe Washington, D.C. doesn't appeal to you, and if that is the case, please read upcoming issues of La Vie to learn about other LVC students' experiences abroad. But if the Washington Semester is something that you might want to investigate further, please contact either myself or Dr. Norton, the representative for this program. You won't regret it!

Letter to the Editor

Student Council: Works in progress

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to inform all students of several projects which Student Council is currently working on. First, as I'm sure you are aware of by now, LVC's Channel 6 is finally ready. Campus organizations will be able to make announcements and advertisements via the character generator soon to be installed in the system. The movie schedule will also be aired on the screen when this capability is installed. Already Channel 6 has received a great response from most stu-

dents, and I think there are great possibilities for the channel in the future.

Second, because of the overwhelming response from our survey concerning the interest for a concert on campus, Student Council is actively pursuing this possibility in cooperation with the Administration. We are learning that this is a very complicated and intense project, and we are in the process of working with an agent to get a quality, yet affordable band for LVC. Hopefully, we will be able to release the name of the band soon. Many students

will be needed to help with this concert if it is to be a success!

Student Council semester calendars were delayed at the printers and finally distributed on Wednesday. Immediately after distribution, we realized that the final exam schedule printed in the calendar is incorrect. Please note this change.

In addition to these projects, Council is also working on several others in an attempt to bring you a great semester of activities. Please remember that Council is also a liaison between students and the administration. We have already acted upon several student concerns this year and will continue to do so. Please feel free to attend our meetings which are held every Monday night at 9:45 p.m. in Carnegie. On behalf of Student Council, best wishes for a successful semester!

Ben Ruby, President
Student Council

Snow Removal, cont'd from page 1

the employee there will contact the necessary people.

Snow shovels will be available at the College Center Desk for the groups.

For this project to be a success though, the student body needs to get involved, Young stated. Currently there are only two groups signed up to help.

President of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sara Helmuth said, "This is a positive idea that will show the community that we care."

So, if you need to fulfill service hours or just want to volunteer some of your time, contact Steve Young at Ext. 6480.

Spring 1995 Final Exam Schedule

Exam Date	Exam Time 9 a.m. - 12 noon	Exam Time 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat., May 6	MWF 10 a.m.	MWF 11 a.m.
Mon., May 8	TTH 12:30 p.m.	MWF 1 p.m.
Tues., May 9	TTH 8 a.m.	MWF 9 a.m.
Wed., May 10	TTH 2 p.m.	MWF 2 p.m.
Thurs., May 11	MWF 8 a.m.	TTH 9:30 a.m.

Editorial Policy of La Vie Collegienne

We, the editorial staff and adviser of *La Vie Collegienne*, have the right to use our editorial judgement to refuse publication of material we deem inappropriate for the college community.

All editorial material must be submitted to *La Vie Collegienne* with the name and phone number of the author. Items submitted without proper identification will not be published.

News articles shall be written in an unbiased and balanced manner, to the best of the writer's ability. All news pieces must contain two named sources within the text.

Editorials reflect only the opinion of the writer, not those of *La Vie Collegienne*, the English Department of Lebanon Valley College, the college nor its community. Editorials are not subject to the above guidelines for news articles.

This policy is excerpted from the constitution of La Vie Collegienne, which was approved by Student Council in January 1995.

La Vie Collegienne

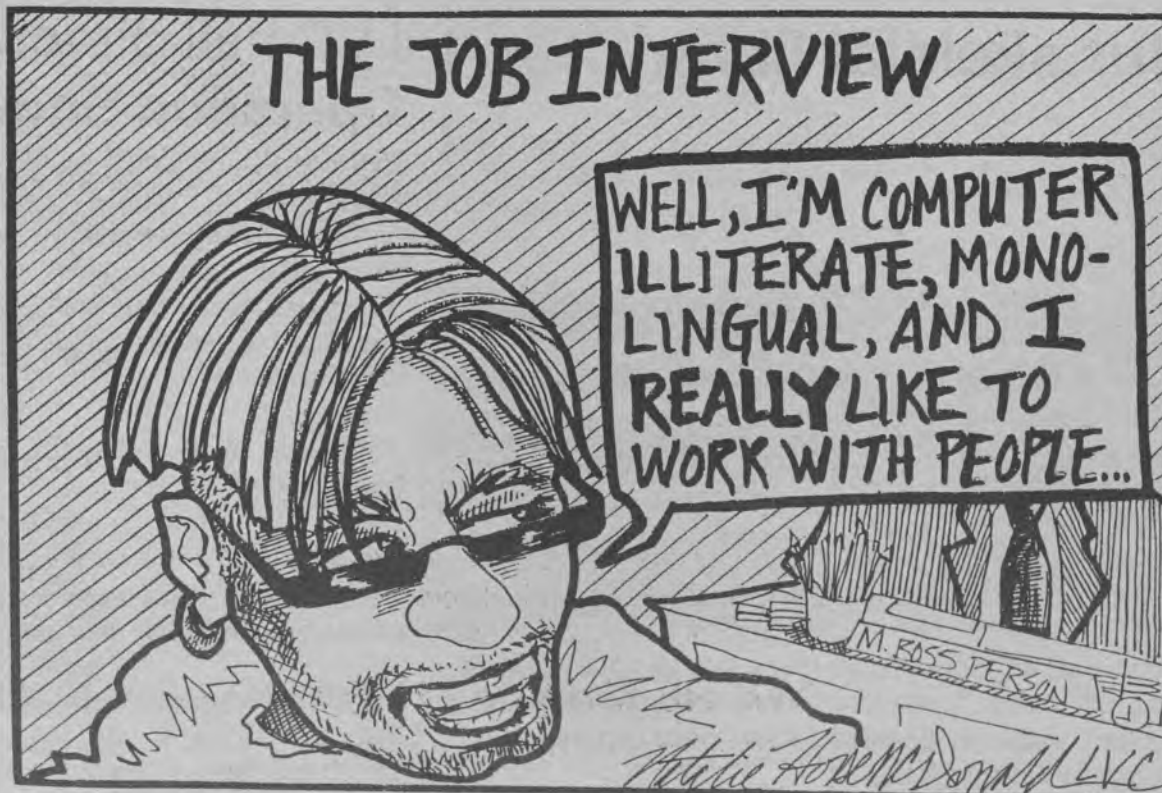
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La Vie is published each Wednesday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: (717) 867-6169. There is never a guarantee for publication of submitted materials.



Stereotypes Controversial role playing has thumbs up at LVC

are no laughing matter

Dear Editor:

Your fun should not be at the expense of degrading segments of our community on the basis of ethnic or religious heritage. Specifically, your "Amish as a Cultural Icon" announcement in the 30 November issue used (incorrect) stereotypical and negative images to promote prejudice against members of this religious sect. What if we substitute the words "Black" or "Catholic" or "Norwegian" instead of "Amish" in the same text? Humor that shows no respect for the existence of others isn't funny at all.

Barbara J. Denison, Ph.D.
Associate Director of Continuing Education

Quotes

"My father taught me especially never to believe everything that you read in the newspaper that makes allegations without at least one identified source."

Janet Reno
U.S. attorney general, 1994

"I don't want to go on-line. I've waited on line. I've been in lines. I'm not interested in going on-line."

Jerry Seinfeld
comedian, 1994

Dear Editor,

The original intention of this letter was not aimed towards the editor of La Vie, but rather, my hometown newspaper, The Ephrata Review, in response to a previous story conveying the ideas of a locally formed Christian organization.

The Wake-Up Call, which was protesting role playing games within our community. The Wake-Up Call claimed that role playing games were causing increased violence within our community and were having very negative effects on our youth.

I have found this accusation to be quite interesting, for in the fall, Student Council approved the existence of a role playing club. It is in my interest that this letter will be a positive statement in support of Student Council, and that others will realize the great strides (it) is making to ensure our campus is well-rounded.

Today, it is very easy to accuse and run away from the root of society's problems. Unfortunately, in the last issue of the Review, the Wake-Up Call, a local group protesting role playing games, was doing just that. They were targeting a small group of people who enjoy gathering in their leisure time to engage in games.

The Wake-Up Call claimed that some violence is the result of role playing games. This thought is totally absurd for one can much more readily witness violence in other ways which appeal to

every American, not just a tiny group in the small town of Ephrata, Pennsylvania.

I am a 19-year-old Christian female who is a freshmen at LVC, where I have been elected by my peers to serve on Student Council. At LVC, Council is responsible for allotting money to campus organizations and approving new clubs which wish to exist.

This year, a proposal for a Role Playing Club was submitted. After discussion, I am proud to say that Student Council approved its existence without any hesitation. At no point in our brief discussion was religious merit or its claimed, violence promoting, characteristics discussed.

I believe one of the main reasons for this is because we are liberal arts students with a diverse education, who will

evolve into responsible, open minded, well rounded citizens. The philosophy behind a liberal arts student is to not allow fear and ignorance to overshadow basic freedoms.

Without a doubt, fear and ignorance is at the heart of this topic. I am completely appalled at Ephrata's response to the article. The most frightening thing is that everyone has formed opinions about the subject without truly knowing the essence of role playing.

I ask of you, do you actually know role playing? Or, are you basing your opinions from the gossip amidst the community?

Role playing is nothing more than becoming something you are not. You become a character within a story. You pretend. You imagine. You play. It is ridiculous

to deem role playing as a culprit of violence. Role playing attracts such an incredibly small percentage of people. And, without doubt, violence occurs within everyone.

Perhaps, in Lancaster County, the biggest fear we have is change. In bringing change to a community with relatively old-fashioned ways, diversity will result. To ensure that new ideas are not ostracized from our community, we need to not stunt our growth by dismissing new ideas. All things exist for a reason. One of the hardest things to do is to keep an open mind. However, if one has an open mind, they certainly will not be as apt to target a simple group of role players as the reason for the destruction of American character and increased violence.

Beth Paul

Cable channel 6 controversy, cont'd from page 1

campus to view the movies outside of class time.

Accommodations are currently being made for commuters and others who have similar conflicts. Dr. Scott has made the videotapes of the China movies available, and Andy Greene will be providing a television and VCR in the commuter lounge at designated times during the day and evening.

Greene feels that the ideal situation would be to have an empty room set aside somewhere on campus — possibly in the new library, with a permanent television and VCR, specifically for the use of commuters. "Unfortunately,

at this time we lack both the space and the funds to do that," he said.

Dr. Kearney is one of several professors who are asking their students to watch the movies shown on Channel 6. Although the movies are not absolute requirements they are important to the course, and students who do not see them will probably be at a disadvantage.

Dr. Kearney understands that asking students to view the movies may cause more inconvenience than other assignments because it can't be done on the students own time, but he suggests that students should simply "get used

to it." "There will be a lot more of this in the future as everything becomes computerized," he said.

Jen Evans said that Student Council will address this issue. "We want to make it as convenient as possible for commuters to take advantage of the Residential Life Cinema," she said.

There may be big possibilities for this program in the future. Some ideas are airing various campus activities — such as athletic events and lectures, and maybe even student run shows. "We are welcoming any ideas," said Andy Greene. "We will honor them as our funds allow."

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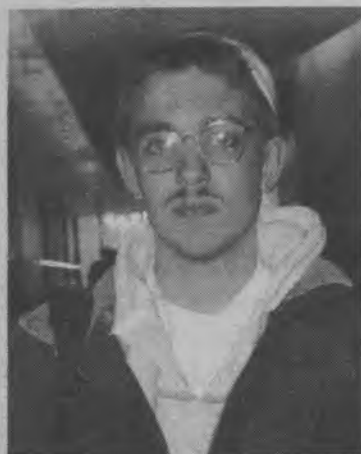
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Roving Reporter: Should abortion remain legalized?



"I think that abortion should be illegal, except in cases of rape, incest or potential harm to the baby or mother. If a woman is using abortions as a form of birth-control, it should be outlawed."

— Ross Mowery
Sophomore
Religion Major



"It should be up to the individual and not anybody else in society to make the decision, neither the courts nor the law. It's the option of the individual, if they want to have an abortion or not."

— Deb Heidlauf
Senior
Hotel Management



"It should be a personal choice, not a legal choice and therefore it's up to the individual. So, yes, I think it should be legalized."

— Dawn Wilbur
Junior
Elementary Education



"I am pro-choice, and it should be the mother's choice."

— Lisa Brandt
Sophomore
Elementary Education



"I am pro-choice."

— Dr. Dale Erskine
Biology Department

Renowned historian discusses exhibit

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

When most people think of American art from the 1930s and 1940s, the frescoes created by artists employed by the Works Progress Administration (WPA) come to mind. These popular pieces employ the mural technique, using wet paint on dry plaster.

During this time, however, an African-American, Dox Thrash, a WPA employee, was developing the carborundum print, using a material used in industrial machinery to create "the first important innovation in the print maker's art in a century," according to a 1940 Philadelphia Record article.

The newest exhibition in the Gallery, "Dox Thrash, Printmaker," was the subject of "Expressions: African Americans in Regional America," a lecture given by Dr. Leslie King-Hammond, in the Gallery on Sunday, January 22.

The exhibition contains 33 pieces by Thrash. Fifteen of these are carborundum prints, two of which are color. The rest include lithographs, etchings, and chalk drawings. Two are watercolors, and one is a black-and-white photo-

graph, "Making a Carborundum Print" (1938-43). "We think they were made sometime in that five-year range," explains Dr. David Brigham, assistant professor of art and American studies and director of the Gallery.

Thrash (c.1893-1965) created these pieces between 1938 and 1950. "The exhibition shows his flexibility and adaptability to the challenges posed by different (art) media," Brigham notes.

Dr. King-Hammond, leaning against the podium as she talked, introduced the audience of around 70 people, mostly students, to Thrash's art with a slide show detailing some sources of Thrash's ideas. One inspiration to Thrash was jazz music. Most of the subjects and ideas for his works were friends and visitors to his Philadelphia graphics workshop. The lone exception is "The Champ" (aquatint on paper, 1938-43), which depicts Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion.

According to Dr. King-Hammond, most artists of the era, like Thrash, came out of community-sponsored arts organizations. It was difficult for the African-American

community, with its lack of income, to support visual artists. "Their tradition is a very abstract tradition," like the jazz musicians, said Dr. King-Hammond.

"Being African-American, the speaker was putting her own experience into the speech," said sophomore Chris Hinderliter. "It made it (the speech) more lively."

Sophomore Ed Brignole offered a more mixed view. "The title was misleading, but the lecture mentioned historical implications I wasn't aware of," he said.

Dr. King-Hammond, a renowned art historian, was offered a full-tuition scholarship at Queens College in the late 1960's while teaching art on the streets of Bedford-Stuyvesant, a black community in Brooklyn, New York. At Queens, she majored in fine arts and was named chair of the art department for the college's Performing Arts Workshops. After earning her B.F.A., she received a Horizon Scholarship to Johns Hopkins University, where she earned her doctorate in art history. She has taught art history courses at the Maryland Institute College of Art, where she is currently dean of graduate studies.

The exhibit, sponsored in conjunction with Black History Month, opened January 14 and runs through Saturday, February 18. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1-4 p.m. The Gallery will also be open Monday evening, February 6, during the Leonardo Trio performance, an Authors & Artists event.

Eating Disorder Support Group

When you hear the word food, do you become anxious and afraid? Does your mind obsess about food 24 hours a day, seven days a week? Does food control you instead of you controlling what you eat or don't eat? Do you often withdraw from "eating situations" and feel alone?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, or you have negative thoughts and feelings towards eating and food, you are welcome to help us initiate an "Eating Disorders Support Group." All you need to do is notify Prof. Sherrie Raffield, H202, 867-6154.

All names and telephone numbers will be kept confidential.

Stray rooster raises ruckus at the Valley

By Ryan J. Bevitz

Many people had a surprise waiting for them as they returned to school after semester break — a rooster.

The rooster spent most of his time at Lebanon Valley around the Funkhouser courtyard. Its first reported sighting was on January 14.

The only complaint about the cock, according to Director of Safety and Security Al Yingst, was that it woke people up in the morning.

"It was not mistreated at all," Yingst said.

There were no reports of any local farmers missing a rooster.

The bird was captured on January 18 by a farmer who took it back to his farm.

"The rooster might come back to visit in the spring when it's warm," Yingst joked.

When asked about the rumors that the flightless fowl would replace the Flying Dutchman as the school mascot, Student Council President Ben Ruby said, "We're having meetings about it every day."

Security Logs

The following incidents are based on security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON: On December 4, 1994 an off campus male was located sleeping in the men's bathroom in the College Center.

THEFT/VANDALISM: On December 12, 1994 Money was stolen from the coin machines in the College Center. The value of the damage totaled \$300.

THEFT/VANDALISM: On December 13, 1994 money was stolen from the coin machine in the Lynch Hall. The damage totaled \$30.

HARASSMENT BY

COMMUNICATION: On December 13, 1994 harassing phone calls were reported by residents in North College.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: On January 12, 1995 a fence at Arnold Sport Center was reported damaged.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: On January 12, 1995 a vehicle was reported damaged in Funkhouser parking area.

THEFT: On January 17, 1995 money was stolen from the computer office in Lynch Hall. The sum was \$8.

HARASSMENT: On January 18, 1995 harassment was reported from Vickroy.

PRANK PHONE CALL: On January 19, 1995 prank phone calls were made to 911 from the campus of LVC.

NOISE VIOLATION: On January 20, 1995 there was a loud party reported happening in Funkhouser.

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS: On January 21, 1995 a suspicious person was observed at Mary Green Hall.

PRANK PHONE CALLS: On January 22 and 23 1995 prank phone call were made to 911 from the campus of LVC.

La Vie now has e-mail!

Send your questions, comments, suggestions and letters to the editor to **k_fisher** or **a_martin@lvc.edu**

Winter play faced with cast restructure

By Jasmine Ammons
Layout Editor

The Winter Alpha Psi Omega Theater project *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead* has had a change in directorship since last semester. When Rich Gullickson, the actor casted for the title role of Rosencrantz, was unable to return to LVC this semester, the cast and crew of the show found that they had a large space to fill.

"Shuffling the cast was one option that was proposed," said Dr. Kevin Pry, adviser for Wig and Buckle. "However, this would have been extremely difficult since the casting had been done so well."

Due to this inability to shift parts, it became obvious that director Joel Fouse was the only one available to take the role over. "I was extreme-

ly familiar with the part so I knew exactly what to do," said Fouse.

After this decision was made there was still one problem: Who would direct this project? The idea that Fouse would still direct using a video camera to tape the actors was one thought proposed by the cast and crew. But it would be extremely difficult for Fouse to direct his own performance.

Fouse then got the notion to have Dr. Pry direct the show. "Dr. Pry is very capable and certainly had the experience," said Fouse.

So, now all the positions were filled. But how has the cast and crew dealt with this directorship change? According to members, they are dealing very well.

Brandon Flatley, who plays Guildenstern opposite

Fouse's Rosencrantz, has handled the switch well. Flatley said, "It was no problem to switch to playing opposite of Joel since he and I always played around with lines and were so familiar with the play to begin with."

Melissa Pero, the stage manager and set designer said, "Working on the show is much different now. There is much more work." Despite her reaction to the new amount of work, the original rehearsal schedule is still being followed.

Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead opens Friday, February 17 with a show at 8 p.m., continues with an 8 p.m. show on Saturday night and closes with a Sunday, February 19 performance at 2 p.m.

Student trustee selection to begin

By Amy Martin
Co-Editor

On Tuesday, February 7, at 11 a.m., there will be a special forum in the Underground to begin the selection of next year's student trustee.

During this meeting, Thomas Reinhart, chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, will describe the function of the board, which is the governing body of the college.

Students interested in becoming a trustee must get a petition with 25 signatures from their peers, as well as two recommendations from faculty members.

Then in mid March, Student Council will administer an election to narrow the number of contenders to five candidates. These five will be interviewed by the Trusteeship Committee, who will select one student for the Board's approval.

Senior Deb Bullock, the incumbent student trustee, decided to try for the position because of the experience she would gain. "I wanted to know how the college is run, and to work with the administration," she said.

Bullock was treated as "regular trustee," not as a student, at the meetings, as she took part in various student life committees.

Reinhart sees the student's input as essential. "I like the direct link to the student body," he said. "Who better to ask than the students. It's a check and balance."

Elaine Hackman, chairman of the Trusteeship Committee, agrees. "We are running an institution of education. It's [the student's] education, not ours," she explained.

Hackman also believes that being a trustee is an important experience for students. "You see part of another world, add input, and be in control of the life you're leading now," she remarked.

Reinhart also feels that this is a great opportunity. "You learn about the Board, and you get to have a prestigious position in the student body. If I were a student, this is something I would do."

Bullock said that her time as a trustee have been worthwhile. "Part of the experience is talking, learning and meeting people. It helps with people skills. You know how to act, and you learn corporate ethics," she added.

However, Bullock noted that you are not always a representative of the student body. "You have to put the college before yourself," she explained. "You have to do

Continued on page 7

LVC-F&M rivalry featured on ESPN, cont'd from page 1

After several phone calls, John Vaden at Host took the bite.

"It seemed like a good rivalry," Vaden explained. "It's rare to get the national champs against the #1 ranked team in the division."

"We got lucky," said Byrnes. "The show's host was at Villanova for the Villanova-Georgetown game.

The (Valley-F&M) game just happened to fall at the right time."

LVC's Jason Say and Coach Brad McAlester, as well as F&M's Dave Jannetta, Charlie Detz and Coach Glenn Robinson, were interviewed for the program.

Back at LVC, a TV was set up in the Underground and a cake made in honor of

the publicity. However, the turnout to the watch the show was minimal, with about 20 administrators and students in attendance.

The basketball team also did not attend. "We've got two games [to think about] before the F&M game," explained assistant coach Chris Beal.



By Paul Hoffman

National Student News Service, 1995

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The Dutchmen claim victory again

By Greg Tobin
Staff Writer

The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen defeated the Moravian Greyhounds Saturday, 71-56, improving their record to 13-4 overall, 6-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. This victory extends their home winning streak to 14, which dated back to last year.

The Dutchmen used a 22-4 spurt keyed by senior Mike Rhoades' seven points and two steals to start the second half, securing the win. Rhoades scored 18 of his game high 23 points in the second half. He also provided four steals.

Moravian tried to battle back from the deficit when senior Bill Coleman hit a three jumper off of a Dutchmen turnover and on the ensuing possession, sophomore Scott Stevens drained another trey at 9:25 and 9:55 respectively, shrinking the lead to 50-37.

But the rest of the second half featured vintage no-look passes and slashing, diving lay-ups by Rhoades as the Dutchmen played power ball. They pounded the rock inside to senior Mark Hofsass who finished with 10 points and junior Phil Campbell who finished with seven points, six of them coming in the second half.

Although Lebanon Valley



Mark Hofsass goes up for two points in Wednesday night's game against Messiah College.
(Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

shot under 40 percent from the field for the game, their conservative play, which included seeing for the open shot and taking it strong to the basket, enabled them to counter the fallen field goal percentage with exceptional foul shooting down the stretch, 18-21 for 86 percent in the half.

Moravian falls to 5-12 overall and 3-5 in the league.

Win fueled the Dutchmen

The Lebanon Valley Dutchmen came into the Moravian game after receiving a much needed win on Wednesday as they defeated Messiah 75-55. Hofsass and Campbell lead a combined attack, each pouring in a game-high 17 points and grabbing four boards a piece.

Messiah sophomore Paul Crawn hit a jump shot for

two of his team high 16 at 12:41 of the first half to give Messiah a 16-11 lead. It turned out to be the biggest lead Messiah would manage to have as Rhoades buried a trey two minutes later, knotting the game at 16. Rhoades ended up with 12 points

A Campbell lay-up at the end of the half gave the Dutchmen a 35-29 lead heading in to the locker room.

LVC came out a revitalized team in the second half. Mark Hofsass's lay-in at 12:25 gave the Dutchmen a 52-39 lead. From then on the Dutchmen continued to bounce between an 11 and 13 point lead before crawling to their 20 point victory.

Four of the five starters for the Dutchmen finished in double digits. Three of them,

Continued on page 7

Nauss breaks track records

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Jennifer Nauss, a sophomore management major, set two school indoor track records en route to winning the long jump and the 55-meter dash in the LVC Invitational last Saturday, January 28, at the Arnold Sports Center arena.

Nauss started her record-breaking day by winning her 55 heat in 7.4 seconds, establishing a meet record and breaking her own mark of 7.5 s, set on Friday night, January 20, at the Haverford Open. In the 55 final, she ran a 7.6, but she outleaned another sprinter with the same time at the finish line.

She then jumped 17 feet, 3 inches in the long jump trials, a mark which stood up through the finals, 5 inches farther than the previous Flying Dutchmen record.

Of the consistent times in the 55, assistant coach Rick Tice replied, "It's all in coaching the start." Assistant coach Joel Hoffsmith said of Nauss's jump, "I knew she was capable of that."

Nauss later ran the third leg of the 800-meter relay, which, along with Tara Aumer, Colette Drumheller and Lisa Hollowbush, finished in 2:06.6 for 3rd place.

Fifteen schools from five states and Washington, DC competed at the invitational.

Track & Field Results

Men's 3200m relay - 3. LVC (Dan Palopoli, Paul Kubecke, Jason Badman, Brandon Snyder), 8:42.2.
Women's 55m hurdles - 4. Bryn Metcalf, 9.5 s.
Men's 55m dash - 3. Nate Hillegas, 6.7 s.
Women's 1500m run, Heat 1 - 1. Jen Smith, 5:31.9.
Men's 800m run - 2. Palopoli, 2:09.6.
Men's 200m dash - 6. Robert Dekle, 24.7 s.
Women's 200m dash - 6. Metcalf, 30.7 s.
Men's 1600m relay - 1. LVC (Brian Blanford, Snyder, Kubecke, Hillegas), 3:40.1.
Women's High Jump - 6. Lisa Frey, 4 feet 8 inches.
Men's Long Jump - 1. Dekle, 21' 8 1/4", 6. Andy Shatto, 19' 3 1/2".
Pole Vault - 1. Jack Tshudy, 13' 0".
Men's Shot Put - 1. Ross Denisco, 48' 5 1/4", 4. Eric Huyett, 43' 2 1/4", 5. Ben Silverman, 43' 1/2".
Women's Shot Put - 2. Sharon Possessky, 35' 3 1/4".

Program celebrates 20th year in Innsbruck, Austria

The University of New Orleans will sponsor a special 20th Anniversary session of its annual International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria during the summer of 1995. Over 250 U.S. and European students as well as some 30 faculty/staff members will experience life and learning in the magnificent setting of the towering Tirolean Alps in the "Heart of Central Europe."

Participants can earn up to ten semester hours of credit (fully transferable according to the usual rules), selecting from over 50 courses offered in a wide variety of subject areas. Courses focus primarily on the cultural, historical, social, political, business, and economic issues of U.S. European relations and address the theme *1000-Year Austria: Bridge for a New Europe*. All instruction is in English, with field trips and European guest lectures as integral parts of the academic program.

"Academically, the overall learning is just great," said Dr. Guenter Bischof, a native Tirolean now on the faculty

of the University of New Orleans. "A student may read less, but see much more. It is a true living educational experience."

During the summer, students are housed in the Studentenhaus at the 300-year-old University of Innsbruck, which is only a short walk from the many inns, cafes and beer gardens in the "Old Town" of Innsbruck. Three-day weekends offer ample time for students to travel to many different destinations in Europe, to hike in the alps and even to ski nearby glaciers. From Innsbruck, the efficient Eurail system reaches all of Austria and much of Europe within a few hours.

"Spending the summer in Innsbruck, Austria was one of the most broadening experiences of my life, not only educationally, but socially and culturally as well," said Meg Hanks, a former participant. "If I ever have the chance to go again, I'll have my bags packed and ready in no time flat."

Continued on page 10

Scoreboard

Wrestling

vs. Lycoming &
Susquehanna
7-42 loss

Women's Basketball

vs. Messiah
60-78 loss

vs. Moravian
79-65 win

Men's Basketball

vs. Messiah
75-55 win

vs. Moravian
71-56 win

Men's Swimming

vs. King's
108-68 win

Women's Swimming

vs. King's
81-101 loss

Channel 6 Movie Schedule

Wednesday, Feb. 1	7:00 p.m.	<i>Maverick</i>
	10:00 p.m.	<i>The Client</i>
Thursday, Feb. 2	7:00 p.m.	<i>Wyatt Earp</i>
	10:00 p.m.	<i>The Crow</i>
Friday, Feb. 3	7:00 p.m.	<i>Renaissance Man</i>
	10:00 p.m.	<i>Maverick</i>
	12 midnight	<i>The Cowboy Way</i>
Saturday, Feb. 4	7:00 p.m.	<i>The Crow</i>
	10:00 p.m.	<i>Wyatt Earp</i>
Sunday, Feb. 5	7:00 p.m.	<i>The Cowboy Way</i>
	10:00 p.m.	<i>Renaissance Man</i>

Valley swimmers stroke to success



Senior Howie Spangler stretches at the start in the backstroke event.
(Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

Gina Fontana was 1st in the 200m freestyle and the 100m backstroke.

Nancy Seidel was 1st in the 100m backstroke.

Howie Spangler who was 1st in the 100m backstroke and 1st in the 200m freestyle.

A.J. Geiss was 1st in the 800m and 400m freestyle.

Jason Tesche was 1st in the 50m and 100m freestyle.

Men's basketball, cont'd from page 6

senior Jason Say, Campbell and Hofsass shot a combined 22-26 for 48 points. Their hot hands helped the Dutchmen shoot 57 percent from the field for the game.

The Dutchmen defense also added a key element to the victory — rebounds. Lebanon Valley pulled down 36 total boards, 30 of them on the defensive end. Rhoades had a game high 7 rebounds.

Freshman Eric Kern pro-

vided four steals and Hofsass had two blocks rounding out the defensive battle.

Messiah's record fell to 2-15 overall and 1-6 in the league.

Lebanon Valley's next home game is February 7 against Widener University. This is a key for the Dutchmen as they lost to them in their first meeting 60-57 at Widener.

Car accident, cont'd from page 1

was taken to the hospital and found to have a mild concussion.

While this intersection has been a constant problem for some time, a Pennsylvania Department of Transportation representative said that to his knowledge, "there are no plans to do anything about the intersection." This is only

one of several accidents on Route 934 that have involved Lebanon Valley students. Just last October an LVC student was involved in an accident at the intersection of Route 934 and Church Street.

While no one has been cited for this accident as of yet this matter is still under investigation.

"The newspaperman today is under such pressure because the game he has to write about, the reader has seen and he has listened to. So [the reporter] has got to find something different."

Joe Garagiola
sports commentator, 1994

Dutchwomen squash Moravian

Lebanon Valley women's basketball began the second half of their season with a record-breaking 79-65 win against Moravian College on Saturday, January 28 in Lynch Gymnasium.

Realizing the challenge that lay ahead of them, the Dutchwomen put forth an impressive total team effort to overcome the Greyhounds. Freshman forward Patricia Rudis racked up a double-double with 15 points and 21 boards, while freshman point guard Christina Henise led all scorers with 19 points.

Senior Joda Glossner added 11, followed by Susan DuBosq with 9. Freshman Kathleen Ziga contributed 7, while both Melissa Bleyzgis and Tina Teichman put in 6. Adding 4 and 2 points to the winning effort were sophomore Tara Mahalick and Jennifer Emerich respectively.

The Dutchwomen had not defeated the Greyhounds since their first meeting on February 18, 1978. Saturday's game not only marked an end to Moravian's 17-game winning streak against Lebanon Valley, but also propelled LVC into play-off contention.

The victory against Moravian also ended a 3-game slump that plagued the Dutchwomen at the end of the first half of their season.

LVC lost to Messiah College 60-78 on Tuesday,



Dutchwomen jump for victory against Moravian on Saturday, January 28 in Lynch Gymnasium.
(Photo by Debbie Katz)

January 24. Senior co-captain Joda Glossner was high-scorer with 16 points, while sophomore forward Susan DuBosq added 13 and fellow post player Jennifer Emerich contributed 10 points.

DuBosq hauled in a game-high 9 boards, while sophomore Tina Teichman and

freshman Patricia Rudis pulled down 5 each. Lebanon Valley is 9-7 overall, 4-4 in the MAC.

These spectacular stats have earned Lebanon Valley a third-place ranking in the league, which they share with Moravian, now 8-8 overall, 4-4 in the MAC.

WRESTLING

Season: 1:8

Susquehanna: 30
LVC: 18

Lycoming: 42
LVC: 7

Ursinus: 45
LVC: 9

Individuals:

Chad Lutz, 167 lbs.
2 to 1

Joe Howe, 190 lbs.
3 to 0

Bob Heim, 142 lbs.
2 to 1

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Meetings:
Mondays at 6

Student Trustees, cont'd from page 5

what is best for the college, not just the students."

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ence in student organizations or activities.

"We are looking for an all-around student," said Hackman. "He or she must show leadership, and be involved in campus life and with the school."

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La Vie reserves the right to reject any submitted
material that does not meet these requirements.

For more information, call the La Vie office at Ext. 6169.

Five Franklin & Marshall students sworn in as state service scholars

LANCASTER, Pa.— Five Franklin & Marshall students were among 130 Pennsylvania college students sworn in as Pennsylvania Service Scholars on January 16 in the capital Rotunda in Harrisburg, PA.

The Pennsylvania Service Scholars program is a part-time corps of college students who will work in local community partnerships to address unmet human, educational, public safety and environmental needs. Participating students will provide 900 hours of service over a 2-3 year period while pursuing their degrees. In addition, Service Scholars will earn \$4000 (minimum wage) and a \$2400 voucher (to be matched by their college) for tuition remission or loan reduction.

The five F&M students are: Julia Baechtold '97

(Cincinnati, Ohio), who will work with the VNA/Children's Hospital; Christina Chepel '96 (Harrisburg, PA), who will work with the Abused Women's shelter/Clare House for abused Women and Children; Bryon Jacoby '96 (Spring House, PA), who will work with the Southeast Lancaster Health Clinic; Andre McIntosh '97 (Philadelphia, PA), who will work with the Lancaster Urban League; and Rebecca Shaffer '96 (Johnsonburg, PA), who will work with the Child/Adolescent Unit at Philhaven Hospital/Philhaven School.

The Pennsylvania Service scholars is an AmeriCorps program funded through the Corporation for National and Community service. The scholar project, the country's only statewide higher educa-

tion corps of current college students, seeks to provide students with learning experiences that instill an ethic of service and skills needed for productive, active citizenship. The program will also develop community partnerships to foster a cooperative approach for finding solutions to locally identified needs.

"Franklin & Marshall will be working with the Lancaster United Way as its community partner for this project," said Barbara Brummett, F&M's director of community and public service. "There will also be an educational component to this program — each service Scholar will use his or her experience in an independent or senior seminar research project, and the group as a whole will complete a joint project."

Campus ministry said to brainwash students

(NSNS) - An unauthorized campus ministry at Miami-Dade Community College North has been accused of brainwashing students, and condemning, harassing and intimidating others for not joining the church.

The South Florida Church of Christ, which is not authorized by student activities, is more commonly known on campus as "Bible Talk." Nick Atis, 22, is a fashion merchandising major and member of the church.

Reportedly Atis often asks students, "What do you do for God?" and he has been said to condemn those who do not meet his standards, saying, "Anybody who doesn't change their life is going to hell."

A fraternal twin sister, Nadyne Sinois, 21, said she was "torn apart" because of the church.

"My sister is brainwashed," Sinois said, adding that her sister now parades around the house quoting Bible scriptures.

And Jennifer Forbes, 19, a business management major who attended the church, said, "If they can't manipulate you to turn away from your family and friends to join their church, they eliminate you completely."

Al Gordon, 23, a computer technology major and head of the church's campus functions, said, "There's only one church that's going to heaven and that's the Church of Christ."

14,000 Canadian students protest social reform policies, funding cuts in Ottawa

By David Chokroun
NSNS Affiliated Writer -
Canadian University Press
University of Toronto
Varsity

More than 14,000 students demonstrated on Parliament Hill in Ottawa January 16 against the federal government's proposed social reform policies.

"They say cut back — we say fight back," chant protesters, who occupied the grounds of Parliament Hill for the day-long event.

The protest was organized by the Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa and the Canadian Federation of Students. It was attended by students from 25 universities and colleges from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

Under reforms proposed

by the Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy, the government would cut \$2.6-billion in federal transfer payments to Canadian universities and colleges.

The reforms have been condemned by student leaders, who claim that cuts to federal funding may drive tuitions up to between \$4,000 and \$8,000 per year.

Axworthy emerged from the House of Commons to address the crowd. But protesters pelted him with macaroni, eggs and litter when he reached the podium.

"I'll send you the bill," Axworthy joked, brushing egg from his suit.

Axworthy defended the proposed cuts to the crowd, saying that students must take greater financial responsibility for their education.

"This idea that (students) are exempt from the broader reforms is ridiculous," he said.

But students did not take well to Axworthy's implications that only the elite attend universities, according to University of Toronto Student Union President Gareth Spanglett.

"Axworthy referred to that fact that why should 80 percent of Canadians fund 20 percent of an elite group? He came out really aggressively and made it clear this is going to happen one way or the other," Spanglett said.

Over chants of "bullshit" and "Axworthy, c'est pourri," Axworthy said the proposed reforms have not yet been adopted by the government and the proposal is still open to discussion.

"There is no government policy at this point," Axworthy said. "Come around the table and work with us to find solutions. Do you have the guts?"

By Erica Steiner
NSNS Staff Writer

Lawsuits and bad press have ushered in a new era for fraternities and sororities, said Dan Maxwell, adviser to Greek Life at Arizona State University.

"The old idea that boys will be boys is not working anymore," said Maxwell. "Greeks have to abide by the law like everybody else. They are not any different because they're behind the walls of a frat house."

Greeks have responded to the challenges wrought by the new era of accountability, said Maxwell, by beefing up security and designing programs to raise awareness about such highly-charged issues as date rape and alcohol abuse.

"If you have a party now, you must register the event a week ahead, a chapter advisor must sign it, and you must have security present and guest lists and invitations," he said. "You can't just serve alcohol indiscriminately."

Wayne Colvin, Greek

advisor at Bowling Green University, lauded the Greek system for its commitment to education awareness programs. He said the school's mandatory program covers issues of human interactions, sexual assault, male/female relationships and alcohol use.

Colvin also said that the media has presented a "skewed" image of Greek life, disproportionately covering incidences of date rape and alcohol abuse while ignoring the strong Greek tradition of community service.

"\$40,000 were raised by (Greek) chapters on this campus last year, and Greeks did 20- to 30,000 hours of community service," he said. "But if it's a choice between covering that, or covering a story about some drunk idiot wearing letters who crashes his car into a public fountain, it's going to be the idiot."

Colvin, who heads the workshop on public relations for Greeks, said that Greeks need to learn to better publicize their good works.

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Alumni on Campus: Larry Larthey, coach

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Larry Larthey, '72, does two jobs most days. For 23 years, he has taught in the Upper Dauphin Area School District. After those hours, however, he puts in countless hours at LVC as the head coach of wrestling, which he became in 1988.

A graduate of Roman Catholic High School (Philadelphia Catholic League), Larthey played four years of football and wrestled two years at Lebanon Valley while majoring in elementary education. He also holds a master's degree in

education from Temple University, where he has done doctoral work.

Larthey says, "I think my finest moment was when Jason Watts ('94, elementary education) received Academic All-American honors—the first of many, I hope."

What has changed since you went to Lebanon Valley?

"Everything and nothing. I enjoy seeing the current decorum in the dormitories, what changes the students have made. When I was here, we were ranked nationally as an academic institution. I'm

glad to see that's come back. I think with each passing year, the quality of students has improved."

What has not changed since you went to Lebanon Valley?

"The family atmosphere is still here. A lot of the staff that taught me are still here—Paul Wolf (biology), George Curfman (music), Dr. Ford (English), and Dr. Norton (political science). I really think they went out of their way, and that's why I'm back coaching. I still need guys to fill the (weight) slots."

Where do you think Lebanon Valley is going?

"I think if it continues at its present rate, it's (going to) be among the best in the nation."

Where do you want to see Lebanon Valley go?

"It's improving its facilities, and it's continually updating its curriculum to meet the changing needs of its students. It's made some short-term goals, it's made some investments and (they're going to) pay dividends in the future."

What made you want to work for Lebanon Valley?

"The kinship I felt with the college, I think. It was like going back home, to me."

Photographers Needed!

Do you enjoy taking pictures or developing photos? Stop down at *La Vie* and let us know.

Club experiences French culture through activities

By Amy Martin
Co-Editor

Ever wish there were a more interesting way to study a foreign culture than simply sitting in class and reading books? Maybe you should look into Lebanon Valley's French club.

"It's a fun way to study French culture outside of the class," said junior French major Kelly Bechtel.

"We perform skits at International Culture Day, and sell crêpes at Spring Arts. Sometimes we watch French films with subtitles," explained junior Sarah Metallo, who is the club's secretary. "So you don't have to speak French to join."

Jen Fields, the French club treasurer, agreed. "Many

of our members don't know a lot about French," she added.

"We're interested in the language and the culture," said club president Beth Burkheimer. "We try to get speakers who have lived in France, or are native speakers of French. We'd like to go to museums, restaurants and bookstores to get different aspects of French culture."

Each semester the organization travels to Ephrata, PA, to enjoy a French dinner at Doneckers and to listen to the restaurant's owner, who is French, speak about the country and its traditions.

"It's nice for the group to go places as a group," explained Burkheimer.

Shroyer Health Center offers medical assistance for Lebanon Valley students

By Daphne Sebelist

What would you do if you thought you were pregnant? What if your girlfriend thinks she is? Who would you call for help if a friend passed out at your keg party and two hours later, you couldn't wake him/her up? Many students do not know where to turn when such problems arise.

LVC's Shroyer Health Center, on the corner of College and Sheridan Avenues, offers a wide range of services aimed at helping students in regards to physical examinations, gynecological exams, PAP smears, distribution of birth control, counseling services, prescriptions and medications, and professional referrals.

The health center has been distributing condoms, priced 4/\$1 and birth control pills for \$8 a package, for over

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two years. But in order to qualify for the pills, a student must undergo a free examination by a school physician. There is a \$15 lab fee for a PAP smear.

Mrs. Julie Wolfe, the health center's only full-time nurse, said the center tries to provide students services that are comparable to those services provided at other schools of similar size, such

as Gettysburg and Dickinson. With the exception of Franklin & Marshall's 24-hour operating facility, LVC has more extensive operating hours than most other schools.

The Shroyer Health Center also benefits from the assistance provided by Lebanon Valley Health Services, a family planning clinic located in downtown Lebanon. Together, the centers bring educational programs to the school, concerning such topics as abstinence, safe sex, and healthy relationships.

The clinic is open Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 9a.m. - 5 p.m., and Friday 9a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For additional information, call (717) 273-6741. Appointments are encouraged but not necessary.

Spotlight on Continuing Ed

LVC-Lancaster, you ask yourself? Maybe you've seen our brochures inviting you to register for summer session classes or the Lancaster Center's January mini-term. Perhaps your family receives our mailings at home. Several full-time students in Annville started their LVC education at the Lancaster Center. Have you wondered how LVC's Lancaster program began?

Since 1991 the Continuing Education office has operated LVC's Lancaster Center on the campus of Franklin & Marshall College. When F&M decided to discontinue their evening division, F&M president Richard Kneeder invited LVC to operate evening classes for part-time students at F&M's Lancaster campus. President Synodinos accepted this exciting opportunity to collaborate with a neighboring institution. LVC began offering courses in fall of that year.

Today "LVC-South," as the Lancaster Center is sometimes called, offers evening and weekend classes, as well as two summer sessions and the growing January mini-term. Students are enrolled in programs including associate's and bachelor's degrees and the MBA. Approximately 300 part-time students attend classes in Lancaster each semester. These are non-traditional adult students, working while attending college. All the students are part-time by agreement with F&M. More than 50 students have completed each of the first two January mini-terms.

The Lancaster Center office is staffed by three people with lots of ties to the LVC community. Monika

Edwards provides full-time staff support and is also an "LVC Mom" — son Shannon Edwards is a junior sound recording technology major.

Tina Hanney, our part-time staffer, has a daughter at PSA&D who plans to complete her B.A. at Lebanon Valley. And, as present associate director of continuing education with responsibility for the Lancaster Center, I am an LVC alumnae (class of '79).

Together we represent to those non-traditional learners who live and work in the Lancaster area the quality educational experience that students know to be Lebanon Valley College's trademark.

If you are in the area please feel welcome to visit our office, located in F&M's College Square building. If you are interested in our summer session courses, call us at 399-4419 for more information, or stop by Annville's Continuing Education office (Humanities Room 107).

Remember, when you are at Franklin & Marshall, perhaps for a game or match, that several hundred other people taking classes there join with you in cheering for "good old LVC."

Barbara J. Denison, '79
Associate Director of Continuing Education

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Gallery art exhibit honors African-American printmaker, Dox Thrash

By Natalie McDonald
Editing Assistant

What may initially sound like the new line of Jean-Paul Gautier leather wear or even an alternative brand of combat boots is really the current exhibit of printmaker Dox Thrash in the Gallery.

Collecting many of his etchings and drawings, this exhibit hosts some of the most thought-provoking work by one of America's most inspirational (yet obscure) African-American artists. Thrash, the artist who invented the carborundum print, is being appropriately honored until 18 February, in due respect of Black History Month.

The Thrash exhibit transforms you to a time when prohibition ran wild and the Depression cut deep into the pockets of most Americans. And for an artist, the occupation most always associated

with "starving," his economic burden rested in the government's program of cultural funding, known as the WPA.

Thrash, one of these financially endowed artists, had unearthed a veritable creative alliance between race and the aesthetic market. Thrash essentially challenged the establishment.

His portraits, capturing the negroid features that America had once said was ugly and barbaric, had made them as human and beautiful as they are. These "untitled" interpretations of friends and family capture an immortal spirit that has lasted well into this 20th Century.

Wrought in deep shades of facial story-telling and cast starkly against the withered papers, though yellowed with time, this collection is without a doubt a courageous parade of faces and a humanity who were once told never

to march. Instead of the caucasian imagery of the many Sambos and Aunt Jemimas that once grazed popular culture, these are the pictures of real people with very real stories to share.

And it's almost as though Thrash and his friends are speaking to you—whispering their legacies to a generation who may not always take the time to listen. Thrash's art is more than the run-down landscapes or the children reading silently—it's more than what the surface shares. But the real soul of this art lives in its stillness. And though not everyone may be moved in quite the same way, this may be the whole point—to show pictures of people who are more complicated than anyone ever gave them credit of being.

And notice... no one is smiling here.

Class barriers trouble Lebanon Valley student

Dear Iva,

I returned this semester to find that many of the problems I had in the fall still remained. You see, I am from a lower economical status then many of the upper middle class students that attend

LVC. I understand that I deserve just as good of an education as anyone else, but it is really hard sitting in my room

eating Spaghetti O's while everyone else goes to Friendly's without me. I wonder if I should drop out of school and go home. I'm sure the local Kmart will hire me.

-Broke in Annville

Dear Broke,

Gracious me child, get those thoughts of quitting school out of your head! By

giving up now, you will be conforming to society's standards.

Obviously you have a smart noodle on your shoulders, or you wouldn't be here. Don't waste your talents and limit yourself to a life as a

Iva Thrasher

clerk in Kmart. If it's any consolation, you are not alone. I also come from a lower economic status. Upon finishing college,

I'll be the only one in my family to have not spent their whole life in a factory tightening screws and fixing machines.

Don't ever let anyone put you down for not being born with a silver spoon in your mouth. Be proud of who you are, and make a difference...I have faith in you.

-Iva

The Hitchhikers Guide to Central Pa: The Pennsylvania State Museum

By Jasmine Ammons
Layout Editor

In the spirit of the new academic semester Jasmine and Natalie decided to start their first trip of the year at an intellectual institution. The Pennsylvania State Museum was the perfect choice.

Setting the day and time, these two merry pranksters

were prepared to return to the roads. But, unfortunately for Natalie, she came down with the flu (so she claimed) and was not able to go on the trip. "I knew being the healthy one would pay off at some point," Jasmine exclaimed. And off she went.

The museum attractions were of great variety. You

could view items ranging from old time cars, to elephant bones, to ancient war memorabilia.

Jasmine was truly enjoying this trip. "Ha, I don't have to listen to any of Natalie's garbage about trapped insects or unfairness to the privacy of Native American Indians," said Jasmine, delighted.

But when Jasmine reached the floor that was all about the landscape of the universe and she saw each of those giant red bottoms that you push to begin each tape recording about each types of soil, Jasmine began to miss her comrade. "Natalie would love pushing those buttons," thought Jasmine. However she continued through her tour.

continued on page 11

Innsbruck program, cont'd from page 6

Former student Robert Styron stressed the learning experience of mingling with local residents: "You get to meet and talk with people and look at their perception of the United States."

The UNO-Innsbruck International Summer School will convene with gala opening ceremonies on the 2nd of July and will end on August 12, 1995. For those who wish to enrich their European experience further, UNO offers an anthropology field school program in Northern Italy during the month of June. The field school is not far from Innsbruck and ends in time for students to attend the

International Summer School as well.

THE UNO-Innsbruck International Summer School is a wonderful opportunity for students to travel, learn, and earn semester credit hours in a rich and beautiful European setting, alive with dramatic current events.

Enrollment is limited. Interested students should apply as soon as possible. For brochure and course descriptions write to: UNO-Innsbruck-1995, International Study Programs, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148; or call (504) 286-7116.

Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Comely actress Sandra Bullock will come to stick a scissors in your throat.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Co-workers become annoyed at your insistence to be called "El Albondiga."

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) You'll be kicked out of a local fast-food restaurant after paying for your burger in ha-pennies.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Diplomatic communication with France will be all but ruined after the XYZ affair.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't put any air fresheners in your bathroom, because you may eat them because they smell so good.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll encounter a particularly bold squirrel who demands you give it a nut—or else!

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Have you hugged your kid today? Well, don't, because that's a good way to get leprosy.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) The stars say eggs will taste extra good this week.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If you meet any compulsive gambling addicts, don't give them any money, because they'll just gamble it away.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The stars reveal there will be twenty-five cent taps at the Hootchie-Cootch Strip Bar on every Tuesday.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Go to hell. Go to hell you awful, awful bastard. I demand satisfaction!

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) The stars say absolutely nothing, as they are simply giant balls of gaseous matter incapable of communication.

Ruby Wyner-Io's late-nite television talk-show, *Futuretalk*, is the most popular show ever. Check your local listings.

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La Vie
The newspaper
that goes
beyond the
barriers of
the galaxy



CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

1. "One Night In Bangkok"
2. Morocco Mole
3. SHANGHAI SURPRISE
4. Morey Amsterdam
5. Berlin
6. Doctor Bombay
7. "Werewolves of London"
8. BRAZIL
9. Chad Everett
10. THE CHINA SYNDROME
11. Asia
12. Burma Shave
13. "Vienna Calling"
14. Kathy Ireland
15. A PASSAGE TO INDIA

Lady Day sings of beauty and tragedy

By Natalie McDonald
Editing Assistant

The flickering neon warmed the stage as Jimmie Powers tickled the keys and Lady Day's voice quivered like it did any other night in the heart of Philly at Emerson's Bar & Grill. On January 27 at 8 o'clock, Lanie Robertson's play, *Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill*, transformed Leedy Theatre into the 1950's all over again."

It was months before Billie Holiday succumbed to cirrhosis of the liver and not long after she had resurrected herself from the jail cell of heroine addiction that she never could overcome indefinitely. A far cry from Carnegie Hall but still quite a distance from the whorehouses in Baltimore where she

scrubbed floors as a kid and where she heard the Blues that would forever change her life. And it's just like the Lady said, you bring with you what you were to what you are today.

She was, like the gardenia in her hair, plucked from the sweetest earth where trees had grown and hung "strange fruit" of seasons gone. But the gardenia never lasts too long- just long enough to catch a glimpse of what it has to offer — and then it's gone forever.

And then the chair is empty and there's no one standing behind the microphone whispering her wisdom about the man who got away because the show was over too soon. Songs like "God Bless the Child" and "Stormy Weather" faded into

the darkness. But we can say we were lucky for an hour or two to have exhumed the legacy of Miss Billie as she would have been any night of the week. "And I don't care if I go to heaven or hell," she said, "Just as long as it ain't Philly."

But at Emerson's she sang and spoke—a tired alcoholic-musically trained by life's school of drowning miseries and nothing else. For a woman who was forced to sit at the backs of the buses and to use all the back doors in life, it is in death that the audiences want to recreate a fleeting moment in history and to squint and listen to Lady Day — with her diamond eyes bloodshot by gin-crooning a little to us and only us like only Lady could do.

This show was a biography of a woman and her voice, like Louie's horn and Bessie's soul, stumbling in the spotlight in 1995- over three decades since the real Lady laid down with only \$50 tucked in her stocking and tracks like music scored into her veins.

And the show went on one last time.

"The Real World" star to speak to Lebanon Valley

Courtesy College Relations

Judd Winick, a former cast member of MTV's "The Real World," will discuss what it's like to live with someone who has AIDS, during a presentation entitled "AIDS in the Real World" at Lebanon Valley College on Thursday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Shortly after graduating from the University of Michigan, Winick was chosen to share a San Francisco

loft with six other twenty-somethings as part of MTV's "The Real World," a television show described as the first nonfiction soap opera. For four months, he shared a room with Pedro Zamora, a Cuban gay-rights activist infected with the AIDS virus.

When Zamora became too ill to continue his work as an AIDS educator, Winick fulfilled his speaking commitments. He now travels across the country educating people about AIDS and discussing what he learned from Zamora, who died in November of 1994.

State museum, cont'd from page 10

The planetarium was next on the tour list. The show was grand and they change the feature every couple of weeks for variety. The planetarium show is \$1.50, but if you whine about being a poor college student with no money then you are likely to get in for just a buck.

This is the only expense of the day, other than what you spend in the two gift shops. The museum was free, and if you go on the week-

end, the parking is free too!

The museum itself is open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Despite Jasmine's loneliness she gave the museum 4 thumbs up and vowed to return with her good friend Natalie in the future.

So, tune in next week... when you'll get two for the price of one. And don't forget your towel.

A College Board survey of reading materials recommended for high school and first-year college students has found that the authors most often recommended are ranked as follows:

LEADING AUTHORS

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Mark Twain | 11. William Faulkner |
| 2. Nathaniel Hawthorne | 12. Thomas Hardy |
| 3. Ernest Hemingway | 13. Henrik Ibsen |
| 4. Charles Dickens | 14. Herman Melville |
| 5. William Shakespeare | 15. Emily Bronte |
| 6. John Steinbeck | 16. Stephen Crane |
| 7. F. Scott Fitzgerald | 17. Arthur Miller |
| 8. Jane Austen | 18. J.D. Salinger |
| 9. Joseph Conrad | 19. Jonathan Swift |
| 10. George Orwell | 20. Homer |

Source: The College Board Vocabulary Study, 1994

the X-iled

SUICIDE...
SHE ATE A WHOLE
POT OF
POINTSETTIAS.

by NATALIE HOPE McDONALD L.V.C.

P. S. Mueller

SAFE SIX.

1-12

Mueller

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La Vie
Mondays at 6 p.m.
Basement of
College Center

Next week in La Vie

- Benefactor leaves money to music department
 - Financial aid, Congress and you
 - Japan earthquake hits the Valley
 - China 2000 gets ready for kick off
- Judd Winick talks about AIDS & Pedro Zamora
- Kelly Bechtel discusses life in France

So check it out!

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

Pop Goes The World

Directions: Described below are 15 pop culture items with foreign places (i.e. places outside the U.S.) featured in their names. Identify them all or get a one way ticket on the Marrakesh Express.

1. Hit song from the musical CHES
2. Sidekick of Secret Squirrel
3. Notorious Madonna-Sean Penn bomb
4. Played Buddy Sorrell on THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
5. Sang "The Metro"
6. "Witch doctor" on BEWITCHED
7. Signature Warren Zevon tune
8. Terry Gilliam's anti-utopian vision of the future
9. Star of TV's MEDICAL CENTER
10. During the Three Mile Island crisis, this relevant movie was playing in theaters
11. Their biggest hit was "Heart of the Moment"
12. Product advertised on consecutive highway billboards with rhyming messages
13. Falco's follow-up to "Rock Me Amadeus"
14. Frequent SPORTS ILLUSTRATED swimsuit model
15. Director David Lean's last film

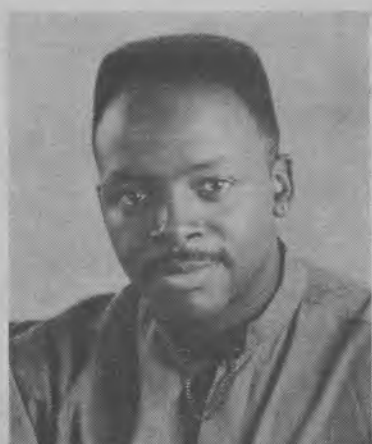
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Comedian Brad Lowery to appear in Underground

Courtesy College Relations

Comedian Brad Lowery will perform at LVC on Friday, February 3 at 9 p.m. in the Underground, located in the Mund College Center. The event is free and open to the public.

Lowery, who has opened for performers Rebbie Jackson, Sinbad, and Bob Nelson, has appeared on HBO's "Def Comedy Jam" and "Inside the NFL," NBC's "Showtime at the Apollo" and A&E's "Caroline's Comedy Hour." He was an original cast member of "The Apollo Comedy Hour" as well as a 1993 nominee for a National Association for Campus Activities' Campus Entertainment Award for Best Comic. In addition to his



Brad Lowery will perform February 3 at 9 p.m. in the Underground (Photo courtesy College relations)

comedy performances, Lowery has helped to raise money for "Charity Begins at Home," a Long Island organization founded by Billy Joel and sponsored by New York radio station, WBAB.

Honors band drew young musicians to the Valley

Courtesy College Relations

Over 100 students from 36 area high schools participated in the fifteenth Annual Honors Band at LVC on Saturday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center. The performance was free and opened to the public.

The program included Four Scottish Dances by Malcolm Arnold, Father of Victory by Louis Ganne,

Panis Angelicus by Cesar Franck, Jericho Rhapsody by Morton Gould and Daughters of Texas March by John Philip Sousa.

Composers of the evening were Dr. Robert Hearson, director of music camps and associate professor of music at LVC, and James A. Erdman, adjunct instructor of music at Lebanon Valley. Guest soloists were Teresa M. Bowers, adjunct professor of flute at Lebanon Valley.

"Passion Plays" heat up international film series

Courtesy College Relations

"Passion Plays" is the theme of LVC's spring international film festival, which began on Sunday, January 22 and will continue for seven Sunday evenings through April 2. Each film will be shown in Miller Chapel, Room 101, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

The series began with *Sirens*, and will continue with *Jamon Jamon*, which will be shown February 5. The film centers around Silvia, a beautiful young worker in a men's underwear factory. When she becomes pregnant, Jose Luis, whose father owns the factory, vows to marry her. However, Silvia's mother refuses and instead hires a torero who works in a ham warehouse to seduce Silvia. *Jamon Jamon*, a 1994 Spanish film with English



Jamon Jamon will be showing in the Miller Chapel 101 on February 5 at 3, 7, & 9:15 p.m. (Photo courtesy College Relations)

subtitles, is directed by Bigas Luna and stars Penelope Cruz and Javier Bardem.

The series will continue on February 12 with *The Story of Qiu Ju*, a modern-day fable of the slippery relationship between law and justice as represented by one remarkable woman's determined battle through the labyrinths of the Chinese Court system. This 1993 Chinese film, which is in Mandarin with English subtitles, is directed by Zhang Yimou and stars Gong Li, Lei Lao Sheng and Lui Pe Oi.

The fourth film is the 1992 Chinese feature, *Raise the Red Lantern* (February 19). In this picture, a 19-year-old Songlian woman, sold into marriage in the 1920's, finds she is merely the latest of her new lord's four wives. The film, which is in Mandarin with English subtitles,

The 1989 Canadian feature, *Jesus of Montreal*, will be shown on March 26. In this movie, a theatre troupe consisting of a quietly intense

actor named Daniel, a porno-film dubber, a frustrated Hamlet and a priest's mistress attempt to transform Montreal's stodgy Passion Play into a vital and innovative work of theatre. The film, which is in French with English subtitles, is directed by Denys Arcand.

The series will conclude on April 2 with *Widows' Peak*. Nothing is ever quite what it seems in this intriguing comedy-mystery set in a small Irish town ruled by a dictatorship of widows. When an attractive newcomer arrives, the women of Widows' Peak have a murder on their hands. This 1994 American film is directed by John Irvin, and stars Mia Farrow, Joan Plowright, and Natasha Richardson.

Individuals may purchase a membership to the international film series for \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, contact the College Relations Office at LVC at 717-867-6036.

A&A to present "Three by Three"

Courtesy College Relations

In celebration of their 10th anniversary, the award-winning Leonardo Trio will present a series of concerts at Lebanon Valley College entitled "Three by Three," featuring the works of Beethoven, Schumann and Wolfgang Rihm, a contemporary German composer.

The performances, which are part of the college's Authors & Artists series, will be held on February 6 and March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Zimmerman Recital Hall. Tickets are \$10 per concert or \$25 for the complete package. For more information, contact Jim Woland at 717-867-6036.

The Leonardo Trio is composed of pianist Cameron Grant, violinist Erica Kiesewetter, and cellist Jonathan Spitz.

COMMUTERS

(and others who do not receive Channel 6):

The China films will be shown at the following times and places:

- Scheduled Mon. & Tue. evenings at 7 in the commuter lounge
- Scheduled Mon. and Wed. afternoons at 2 in H308

See Media Services (Ext. 6200) for video on Mondays and Dr. Scott on Wednesdays.

JAMON JAMON

An outrageous tale of love and food.

WINNER OF THE SILVER LION VENICE FILM FESTIVAL

ACADEMY ENTERTAINMENT... ANDRES VICENTE GOMEZ... STEFANIA SANDRELLI... ANNA GARCIA... JUAN DIEGO... PENLOPE CRUZ... JAVIER BARDEN... JORDI MULLA... "JAMON JAMON" TERE SANTONI... MIGUEL REYES... CONSUELO PARRA... CARLOS TORO... NICHOLAS CAMARANO... JULIO ESTEBAN... PEDRO ALBARRAN... ELICA CANALS... BIGAS LUNA... JULIA MONTO... NEODA POTAN... JAVIER ALCAINE... MANUEL COMBARRO... ALANUS... PEDRO SER... (CINCO TI)... ANDRES VICENTE GOMEZ... JESUS LUNA... LOCATIONS S.A. VIDEO P.E.S.A. S.O.C.I.E.T.A. S.O.C.I.E.T.A. S.O.C.I.E.T.A.

Jamon Jamon will be showing in Chapel 101 on February 5 at 3, 7, & 9:15 p.m. Admission \$1 for students

Campus Calendar

Thur., Feb. 2

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Juniata, Lynch
9:30 p.m. Movie: *Maverick*, C101

Fri., Feb. 3

7:00 p.m. Movie: *The Client*, C101
9:00 p.m. Comedian Brad Lowery, The Underground
10:00 p.m. Movie: *The Crow*, C101

Sat., Feb. 4

TBA
1:00 p.m. Wrestling, MAC Championship, away
6:00 p.m. Swimming vs. Susquehanna, Arnold
7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Albright, away
7:30 p.m. Movie: *The Crow*, C101
8:00 p.m. Concert: Honors Band, Lutz Hall
8:00 p.m. Murder Mystery: *Indecision*, TBA
10:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Albright, away
11:30 p.m. Movie: *Maverick*, C101
Underground

Sun., Feb 5

3:00 p.m. Concert: *Timothy Erdman*, trumpet, Lutz
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
7:00 p.m. FILMSOC Series: *Jamon Jamon*, C101
8:00 p.m. Murder Mystery, *Indecision*, TBA

Tues., Feb 7

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Widener, Lynch
8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Widener, Lynch

Wed, Feb 8

10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller

La Vie Collegienne

Volume LXI, Number 2

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, February 8, 1995

Japan quake creates concern at LVC Home of Valley student and former faculty hit

By Angie Harnish
Staff Writer

Tsukasa Fujiwara, a sophomore international student, spent her Christmas break at home in Japan. On January 16 she boarded her plane at 6 p.m. to return to Lebanon Valley. While she was in the air, the most serious earthquake in 50 years hit Osaka — Fujiwara's home city, and the neighboring city of Kobe at 5:30 a.m.

When she arrived in Harrisburg at 11:30 p.m., Fujiwara still had no idea about the tragedy that had occurred at home. "I didn't even know there was an earthquake until I got back from the airport. My friend heard about it on the news, and left a message on my answering machine," she said.

Fujiwara tried immediately to call home, but was unable to get through until 10:00 the next morning. "I was so worried," she said. "All I could do was watch CNN and see how bad things were. I was thinking I might have to return to Japan again." When she finally did reach her family the next day, she was relieved to find out that everyone was safe. The earthquake was not as severe in Osaka, as it was in Kobe and the only damage to Fujiwara's home was a crack in the roof.

Chieko Otsuru, a visiting professor who taught political science at Lebanon Valley during the spring semester in 1993, also lives in Osaka. Dr. Ford has had contact with Otsuru through E-mail. He received a message

the day after the earthquake in which she said that her house was okay except for a few cracks in the wall, half of her china was broken, and there was no water or phone service for one day. She wrote, "This was the worst one I've ever had in my life. We survived. Kobe is bad."

In another message several days later Otsuru wrote, "We mostly returned to a normal life, but are expecting to have another big one according to the quake forecast. So psychologically, it is hard. It is not possible

Continued on page 7

Winick to discuss AIDS awareness



"Real World" star Judd Winick will be on campus on February 9. (Courtesy of Internat'l Talent Assoc.)

By Natalie McDonald
Editing Assistant

Pedro Zamora, AIDS activist and MTV's *Real World* star, died on November 11, 1994, of a brain infection complicated by AIDS. Zamora was 22 years old.

As the result of Zamora's untimely death, fellow *Real World* participant Judd Winick has since taken the reigns of Zamora's legacy of educating young people with the message that "Pedro never got" when he was infected at the age of 17. According to Winick, "he'd been infected for five years and three days exactly," which Winick considers to be a relatively short time. But in that time, Zamora gained national acclaim as being one of the youngest, most influential AIDS spokespersons today.

In honor of his achievements, a benefit was held in Los Angeles on October 20. The benefit, which had been arranged by Winick and his associates, had been broadcast February 1 on MTV with a videotaped message from President Clinton. Several *Real World* friends joined in the benefit for Zamora who, "like many young people," didn't have any health insurance.

Like Zamora, Winick now travels around the country visiting schools and "telling Pedro's story" in hopes that through example, the same tragedies do not have to be repeated. Winick said that the funds generated are

donated to the Pedro Zamora Memorial Fund, which will "form and create educational opportunities and research."

"The month of February is kind of hell," said Winick, who will be visiting colleges in South Dakota, Maryland, New Jersey,

Continued on page 7

Wellness Week: More than sneakers and sweats

By Natalie McDonald

What do messages, sex, stress, and aerobics all have in common? According to Pam Lambert, they are the ingredients for Wellness Week, which starts February 6 and continues until February 10. Across the campus, a wide array of activities are planned that will encompass, as Lambert pointed out, "physical as well as mental" wellness.

Some of these events include message therapy, self-esteem workshops--hosted by Millersville University students, question and answer sessions with a state trooper about alcohol awareness, and a forum about sex and violence and dating.

Jen Evans, the coordinator of the event, said that Wellness

Continued on page 7

Prank 911 calls traced to the Valley

By Kelly Fisher
Co-Editor

From the time we are young children, we are taught to dial 911 in an emergency. A call to 911 is a call for help, and should never be taken lightly. According to Lebanon County Emergency Management Agency (EMA), someone on the campus of Lebanon Valley College is abusing the system, and on at least four separate occasions has made prank calls to 911. These calls, like any calls to 911, are being taken very seriously.

The calls were placed on October 31, January 19, 22, and 23 according to the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security. "Basically, what they're doing is just calling and hanging up," said Director of Safety and Security Al Yingst. On one day about seven calls were made within a 45-minute time period.

On Sunday, January 22, Scott Root was working at the College Center desk when he received calls from three different 911 operators asking if there was an emergency on campus. He called campus security and gave them the number that 911 had traced the call to, and was told by security that the number was from one of the business lines on campus. After he had contacted security, Root did not receive any more calls and heard nothing more about the matter.

Usually, Lebanon County EMA would simply trace prank calls to the number from which

Continued on page 8

Which way do we go? Construction closes Garber entrance



There is yet another inconvenience as a result of the new library construction. The main exit of Garber will be closed on the week of February 6 and will remain closed for six to eight weeks.

"It will take me a longer time to get to class," chemistry major Jason Henery said.

The door will be closed so that the builders can redesign the area for the library.

"The west entrance, the northwest entrance, and the southwest entrance will be open," said Director of Safety and Security Al Yingst. "The southeast entrance will be open for emergencies." This exit leads directly to the construction site. (Photo by Debbie Katz)

This Week:

Guest Editorial:

"Shed the masks, let
your voices be heard"

Letters to the Editor

page 2

Campus News

Financial aid update
LVC student in Paris

Murder Mystery

page 4

Sports:

D-men win over Juniata
Swimming action

page 5

Entertainment:

Movie Review
Hitchhikers Guide to PA
Iva Nanswer

page 6

College News:

Roving Reporter

page 7

Happenings:

Campus Calendar
China 2000

page 8

Guest Editorial: Natalie McDonald Shed the masks, let your voices be heard

The Greeks on campus post signs, wear specialty apparel, and sponsor events. The theatre societies showcase their talents annually on stage. And other organizations, such as the Black Culture Club, utilize their heritage and invoke messages of equality throughout the collegiate community. And why should it be any different for the newly forming Gays-Bis-Lesbians and Friends support group on campus?

Traditionally, the Lebanon Valley College community is not very supportive of liberalism or any revolutionary means of communication. It is true that a majority of students here are white heterosexuals — myself included — but this is all the more reason why such an alternative circle of students embarking on the forefront of gay liberation should be embraced here without fear of harassment or degradation. It is only appropriate that such students (who do exist, believe it or not) have an outlet of expression. And just as the Young Republicans openly make their stances known, so should the homosexuals.

But for some reason (fear and loathing, I suppose) this group has remained secretive and hidden deep within the "closet" that members have kept closed doors on. I realize that such a step into the public eye is landmark, but it is also essential if these members have any hope of changing the course of thinking at our school.

Imagine what it would be like today if early feminists would never have stood up for the right to vote. What if there had been no civil rights movement in the 1960s? What would it be like if no one had ever condemned the practice of slavery? What if there was no religious freedom or if certain ethnicities were still be advised that they need not apply? And in what direction would our country be going if minorities from all walks of life had not stood bravely at the helm of bigotry for all of these years? I fear that we would be living in an exclusively white male dominated world, though we're still dislodging shards of their propaganda even today.

At least we've come this far, and I would hate to see one particular group on campus retreat into the shadow of that ugly farce all over again. I hate to remind you this, but your forefathers and sisters of the Stonewall Rebellion of the late 1960s had hoped for far more liberation by now than you're giving them credit for. They would be very disappointed about this masking of identities that should really be "out" in the open air.

Because if you open the closet door and shed light on the human side of this extraordinary attempt that you have already begun, all of those moths of ignorance and fear may finally fly away to other places that have not been so strong as you will have been. And then you can step right up and into line with everyone else — because those are the people in this campus who really need to heed your message.

They need to know that you're not the perverts or mutants that society has condemned you to be for all these years. They need to know that you, too, are our brothers and sisters and friends and family. But if you don't ever let them know about your unique wonders, how do you ever expect them to even begin to accept you for who you really are?

Unfortunately, disbelievers need to be proved otherwise. And it is only if you free yourselves from this apprehension of taking the next step, that you can be a more vocal part of student life. And who knows, maybe I'll be seeing you with your own stand at the Spring Arts Festival, or maybe gathering support for nationwide petition-signing aimed at guaranteeing gay rights. I may even see you sponsoring an event to gather the student community together. Not so long ago the AIDS Memorial Quilt visited the Lebanon Valley College community and forever changed the course of thought. And now, my friends, it's your time to turn the tide.

Letter to the Editor The Republican's "welfare state"

Dear Editor,

As Newt Gingrich led the Republican party to their great victory last November, I found myself intrigued and puzzled by their attack on "the welfare state." Perhaps as a liberal Democrat and, worse, an academic I was just blind to a political wisdom that was obvious to everyone else. Maybe, I told myself, I should listen to Rush Limbaugh, just once. "Welfare state?" In a country where more towns and regions are left floundering when their industries pull out, where last year alone over a million families lost their health insurance, where Social Security provides only a minimal pension, it never seemed to me that I lived in a "welfare state."

But as I heard more of the Republican passion against the welfare state and the unhealthy dependence on government it caused, I became more interested. It is not good, they said, for people to feel they are entitled to some handout from the federal government. Society should demand that the able-bodied work instead of mooching from Uncle Sam. Helping out the truly needy is one thing, Newt preached, but cradle-to-grave dependency, going on for generation after generation, rots the soul.

Could it be, I wondered, that the Republicans are really onto something? Perhaps, at last, one of our major parties was actually going to challenge the notion of "entitlements," that sacred half of the federal budget that is the real cause of our deficits?

By now, I think, the picture is clearer. To Republicans "the welfare state" means "welfare."

When Republicans condemn government handouts and the culture of dependency and lack

of gumption, they are talking about the teenage mother and child receiving \$1,000 a year (the average payment) from Women, Infants and Children, the largest of the federal welfare programs (\$3 billion a year). They are talking about the federally subsidized school lunch and breakfast programs (\$4.5 billion a year) that helps feed 25 million kids at the princely sum of \$180 each year, a buck per school day.

Well, I too hate to think that every fat mama is just raking in all that money—nearly \$3.00 a day!—by sitting on her lazy butt watching TV, and I too resent some brat stuffing his mouth with a dollar's worth of food—for free!—while I had to fork out my kid's lunch money all those years.

Now don't get me wrong. If I could be sure that poor kid was really poor enough, I mean if the school nurse could swear that he fell down in the lunch line a lot or if he had a swollen belly or something like that, I could spare a buck a day for him or even three buck a day for his mom. But, like Newt says, it's the arrogance of these people, thinking they're getting entitled to all that money, just because they're poor, that's what gets me. My God, to think we've come to this, in a Christian country, where an abandoned mother thinks she has the right to such government charity, day in and day out, year in and year out, just so she can raise her kid! It's enough to make me want to bring compulsory Bible reading back into the schools. I can just imagine what Jesus would have to say about that scandal!

Still, much as I am attracted to the Republicans' welfare reform, I had hoped for more. I

thought maybe they were campaigning against the "welfare state" meant they were campaigning against farmers getting tens and even hundreds of thousands of dollars apiece for not growing crops in order to keep prices up. I thought they might tear into the farmers and ranchers in the West who are still mooching federally subsidized land and water resources after the dams and irrigation systems have been built or the mining companies that are buying mining rights at 1880s prices. I thought they might have in mind the hundreds of billions going into exotic weapons designed to fight a Russian military having trouble subduing Chechnya. I thought they might be zeroing in on the tax deductions for interest on home mortgages (\$49 billion), 70 percent of which benefits the middle and upper class. (Figures: Harrisburg *Patriot-News*, November 22, 1994)

But I guess I still don't understand "the welfare state." Apparently depending on the government and feeling you're entitled to a handout is only bad if you're poor. If you make more than \$20,000 a year, then you're entitled to those goodies and they build The American Way. I guess it all depends, in a culture of dependency, on whether the piggies at the federal trough slurp their pint noisily or sip their gallon politely.

Dr. John Kearney
Professor of English

Deepest sympathy to Vicki Starr, whose father recently passed away.

From friends

**La Vie now
has e-mail!**

Send your questions, comments, suggestions and letters to the editor to
k_fisher or
a_martin@lvc.edu

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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La Vie is published each Wednesday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: (717) 867-6169. There is never a guarantee for publication of submitted materials.

DI DIVERSITY



Letter to the Editor

LVC campus ministries thrive on diversity

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to an article that appeared in the last issue of *La Vie*, but I am not writing to criticize the article or the staff at *La Vie*. Instead, I hope to eliminate any comparisons that may be falsely drawn between our Campus Ministry at LVC and the unauthorized Campus Ministry in Miami that has drawn such attention for its aggressive, brain-washing techniques.

It saddens me that any organization which claims to be spreading God's love could be so dangerous for the people it attempts to reach. By the same token, I am also disappointed that there will be those who will view our Campus Ministry with caution and apprehension after reading about one with problems.

The religious community at LVC is an ever-growing, ever-changing group of people of people. In my four years here, I have seen it expand, not only in number, but in variety. The community has been accused of being exclusive and cliquish in years past, but this has all changed. The level of outreach has been raised so dramatically that I must admit to not knowing the names of all of the people who now attend the Wednesday night worship service.

I think specifically of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which has made a concerted effort to create an environment where athletes of any background feel comfortable coming and enjoying fellowship in a Christian setting. Activities like the upcoming Floor Hockey Night, the canoe trip, and pizza/volleyball nights are always open to everyone who is interested. Anyone interested in FCA can talk to Andy Sensenig about FCA's purpose and direction.

I also think of PROJECT, which tries to design activities that are enjoyable and non-threatening to those who come for the first time. The hay ride in the fall, the homeless sleepout, the retreat earlier last month, and the Religious Olympics are all geared towards unpressured fun fellowship. Anyone interested in PROJECT can contact Steve Croyle for information on upcoming events.

The monthly dances with Christian music in the

Underground have drawn more people out than ever before. Perhaps it is due to the fact that radio shows like "Gargle and Spit" (Thursday, 8-10) and "Heavensound" (Sunday 8-10) have disproved the notion that Christian dance music is nonexistent. These dances have always been free and are always open to anyone who wants to see what's going on.

Sheerly for the sake of brevity, I will only mention the other groups that attempt to provide some type of religious service for the campus: Rainbow Troupe, H.I.S., Newman Club, Delta Tau Chi, P.H.D. (Praise Him with Dance), Monday night

Bible Study, Thursday night Devotions, Light in the Valley, the Council of Religious Organizations, and any groups that slip my mind as I write this. If you are interested in finding out about any of these groups, you can read about them in the monthly publication that everyone on campus receives, as the *CRO Flies*. Although I do not mean to discount the dangers that the Miami-based ministry presents to its community, I certainly hope that no one feels that as a result, all campus ministries are detrimental.

Thank you very much,
Matt Dickinson
CRO President

Alumni on Campus: Gregory Stanson, Vice President for Enrollment and Student Services

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

When Dean Stanson came to the Admissions Office in 1966, LVC enrolled about 700 students. Now, the college enrolls 1025 students, and Stanson heads the Office of Student Services.

A political science major at Lebanon Valley, Stanson graduated in 1963. At the Valley, Stanson was student manager of the football team and served on the Men's Senate (equivalent to our Student Judicial Board).

Stanson taught at Hershey High School for two years before earning a master's degree in education in 1966 from the University of Toledo. His specialty was in guidance and counseling, as he received a grant under the old National Defense Education Act for that purpose. Providing sound guidance has been one of Dean Stanson's enduring qualities.

A former Dean of Admissions, Stanson was named in 1991 to his present position as a general college officer. He is a member of the national social science honor society at LVC, Pi Gamma Mu, and has been honored in *Who's Who Among College Students*.

What has changed since you went to Lebanon Valley?

"The needs of students have changed over three decades. There have been many generational changes in technology. One of the most profound (changes) has been the heightened visibility, the awareness of what Lebanon Valley is."

What has not changed



Dean Stanson, then a member of the Admissions Office, explains his plan of attack to Valley students in the Gossard Library (photo circa the 1970s)

since you went to Lebanon Valley?

"The absolute caring, the close family feeling, [the] sense of compassion has remained a trademark."

Where do you think Lebanon Valley is going?

"I think as we approach the 21st century, we are on the leading edge of providing a quality education. We are making strategic decisions, we've got a long history of tradition...we're always looking ahead."

Where do you want to see Lebanon Valley go?

"I want us to be one of the best small colleges in this country: the best quality education we can provide, and equipping our students with the necessary skills to live with each other [and] to learn in a very diverse world. If we can do that, I will feel my work has been successful."

What made you want to work for Lebanon Valley?

"I just very much appreciated all the college did for me as a student. I felt a debt of gratitude I had to pay back."

By D. Autumn Standingwolf

"We have to go to the train station!" cried Helen Keys, played by Lisa Eption, as the audience followed her through the transformed chapel during the performance of Troy A. Neidermyer's murder mystery *Indecision*, Saturday February 4.

The chapel, dramatically metamorphosed into a mental institution, provided the background for this murder mystery. The institution's Dr. Haragos was played by Rachel Merrit, an LVC senior.

Johnny Bartle, Helen's scheming boyfriend, was played by Wayne Knaub, an LVC

freshman. Suzanne Wallace portrayed the character Samantha Whetstone, and Neidermyer played the part of Bill Bowman.

Andy Phipps was the ticket master, and Gina Azzara acted as the institution guard.

The intricately developed plot tied all five characters together under the shadow of a pharmaceutical company's illegal designs to gain custody of people for experimentation with an untested and possibly dangerous drug.

Bill Bowman and Helen Keys are both injected with the drug in their homes by Johnny Bartle, then forced to take sleeping pill to make it look like they attempted suicide. Both characters then end up in the mental institution where Dr. Haragos conducts drug experiments on them.

Lovers' quarrels and daring escapes lead to the murder of Dr. Haragos, with the audience literally following close behind, following the characters. After the murder there was a question and answer session during which audience members asked questions of the characters, trying to puzzle out Whodunit.

Missy Witchy solved the murder mystery and won a \$50 prize packet, including gift certificates and a ticket to the upcoming murder mystery *Rendezvous with Revenge*, April 1 and 2.

Brian Graby a high school senior enjoyed the show saying, "I felt it was good and creative. It really made you think." Kelly Reed from Elizabethtown College said, "I liked it. I just wish I didn't change my answer — I had it right the first time."

Regarding the topic of the show, Neidermyer writes in his program, "Adolescent trauma leads to suicide all too frequently and — in the words you'll hear tonight — sometimes all they need is someone to show them a little faith. Show a little faith — invest in the future — be involved in a support system for the youth! Do it today — tomorrow may not be soon enough."

After the series finale of the Mysterious Murder Quests on May 6 and 7, Neidermyer will be taking the audience participation mysteries to a new home, which will be wherever he attends graduate school.

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Financial aid made easy — Lebanon Valley joins Direct Lending program

By Donna Centofanti
Staff Writer

Are you tired of filling out long, confusing Stafford loan applications, and waiting weeks for the checks to come through from the bank? Well, this process is now something of the past.

Recently the college joined the federal government's "Direct Lending" program, which is an electronic system that offers students an easier way to apply for and receive Stafford loan funds.

"The current system involves a lot of paperwork. Now there is no loan application," stated Lynell Shore, Financial Program Analyst.

Presently students must apply to commercial lenders for loans and wait between four and six weeks for loan checks to be sent. The new program allows students to borrow directly from the government and cut-out the commercial lender. Students inform the Financial Aid Office of how much of the loan eligibility they would like to borrow and within a few days the money is posted in the students' accounts.

Another benefit to this program is that students directly repay the government instead of paying a commercial lender that may change continuously throughout the life of the loan.

This program also benefits the Business Office. Since the money will be put directly into

students' outstanding accounts, loan amounts will not be on billing statements that are sent home.

Ben Oreskovich, Assistant Controller, said, "Hopefully it will cause a lot less confusion."

Bill Brown, Dean of Admission and Financial Aid agreed saying that the new program will alleviate problems and a lot of questions with the current program. He said, "For

everyone that matters, it's a winning proposition."

Shore said, "The whole reason we decided to get into it was because we felt we would be able to serve our students better through this than the current system."

This new program will go into affect starting the 95-96 school year. Newsletters will go home so parents and students can fully understand the change.

Congress proposes loan funding cut

By Donna Centofanti
Staff Writer

Stafford loans are currently a hot topic on both the local and national level.

Locally, the Direct Lending program is going into effect, but nationally something more drastic is being debated.

At the start of the new Congress in January it was proposed to get rid of interest-free Stafford Loans, which would mean that students would have to pay interest on loans while they are in school, which they don't need to do now.

If this proposal passes there will be a \$13 billion cut in educational funding.

President Synodinos said, "It's an awful short-sight if the government does this."

Lynell Shore, Financial Programs Analyst said that students need to write to Bill Goodling, chairman of the House of Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee to help fight this proposal. President Synodinos said that the way people express themselves will make a big impact because if nothing is done then there will be cuts in funding.

Students can write letters, start up petitions or even send internet to the local congressman to help this cause so that they don't have to pay any extra money while they are in school.

Bill Brown, dean of admission and financial aid, said, "If students do something now, we can prevent it from happening."

Lebanon Valley student experienced life in Paris first-hand with study abroad

By Kelly Fisher
Co-Editor

Kelly Bechtel, a junior at Lebanon Valley College, studied French during high school, and is currently a double major in

French and Spanish with a concentration in secondary education. She has practiced the French language, studied their culture, and has listened to fellow classmates describe their experiences studying abroad in France. Last semester, she decided that it was her turn, and travelled to Paris, France, with a study-abroad program.

"From high school, it was my dream to go over there," said Bechtel. "I felt like all my studying had finally paid off," she said.

Bechtel participated in the study-abroad program of Alma College in Michigan. Alma College has a school in Paris and offers the students the opportunity to enroll in French grammar classes with Alliance Francaise,

a separate school for international students located in the same building.

Bechtel lived with a French host family while she attended grammar classes at Alliance Francaise and took a contemporary France and Modern Art classes at Alma. A 10-week internship with a local middle school was also part of her curriculum. She assisted in teaching English grammar to ninth-grade students.

When asked what she enjoyed most while in France, Bechtel said, "Sitting outside drinking my coffee in a cafe. It was the little things that were neat. The worst part would be actually realizing that I was 4000 miles away. I realized how

Continued on page 7

Rooms constructed to deal with demand for on-campus housing

By Lynne Heisey
Staff Writer

In response to an increased demand for student housing on campus, three new rooms were constructed in the basement of Silver Hall, replacing what was once a lounge.

The construction began shortly after students went home after the close of the fall semester, and was completed for the return of the students by January 15th, reported Chip Schwalm of the maintenance department. Schwalm welcomed the challenge of constructing the new rooms in such a short amount of time. He was contacted with the project by Greg Stanson of Student Services.

In order to convert the lounge, Schwalm had to contact an electrician and a contractor. Also assisting with the renovation

were: Doug Harthman, Chip Rhodes, Bill Rothermel, and George Lovell coordinating.

One of the first students to live in the new rooms is Claire Arbon, an exchange student from a university in Cambridge, who is studying at Lebanon Valley for the spring semester. When asked how she liked the new rooms she admitted, "The walls were very thin. You are able to hear a lot of noise from the surrounding rooms." But, she added, "The furniture is very nice and they have an added bonus of having lights in the closets."

Another change made during the break was the remodeling of a room in the lower level of Mary Green Dormitory. This room, which accommodates three students, had new closets constructed in it.

MAC office is moved to make room for housing

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

The office of the Middle Atlantic Conference, located on Sheridan Road, next to the Shrover Health Center, is moving out of its half of the building on Friday, February 10.

When the residence hall lottery rolls around, several students will be very happy as a result. Dean Stanson said last Thursday that the office and its rooms will become housing for 14 students.

On hearing this, sophomore Brian Blanford said, "I think it'd be a nice place to live — maybe for a substance-free dorm. It might be closer-knit to know everybody in the house." Blanford cautioned against

another community-service house or a 24-hour-quiet dorm as not being necessary.

This move by Student Services is a reversal of an earlier trend, housing more students in existing dorms. Reconstructing lounges into dorm rooms is taking away student fellowship, says Blanford.

Each side of the house, which has not been named yet, will house seven male and female students, respectively.

The office will move across campus to "Hot Dog" Frank's house, which he gave to LVC more than a year ago "as part of a gift," Stanson said.

The house, on Main Street, is across from the rear of the Garber Science Center.

Advertising contest announced

If you are an aspiring advertising executive, graphic arts designer, or maybe you just have a knack for the creative, then we've got a contest for you.

The Foundation for a Drug Free Pennsylvania Media Partnership is sponsoring its first annual College Alcohol Advertising Contest. Open to all college students in Pennsylvania, the contest is an opportunity to have your work professionally produced and distributed to all media in Pennsylvania.

Students should develop a public service advertisement that targets employers or employees

and gives a message about the hazards of alcohol in the workplace. Creative work may be submitted for one or more of the following categories: radio, print, television, and billboards.

Deadline for submissions is June 1, 1995. All entries become the property of the Foundation for a Drug Free Pennsylvania and will be used at the sole discretion of the Foundation.

For more information contact the Foundation at (717)232-0300 at Media Partnership, 200 North Third Street, 10th floor,

Continued on page 5

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Valley swim team gets personal wins



LVC's Paul Richardson (left) and A.J. Geiss leap into action during the 800 meter freestyle at last Wednesday's meet against Scranton (Photo by Debbie Katz,

In the women's team results, Nancy Seidel finished 1st in the 100 meter backstroke with at time of 1:21.66. Sandy Bambrick placed first (5:56.85) in the 400 meter freestyle. Gina Fontana swam into first place in the 200 meter breaststroke in 3:09.35. And the women's 400 meter freestyle relay team of Seidel, Shawn Krumbine, Wendy Warner and Fontana captured first place with a time of 4:58.38. The Dutchwomen are 0-9 in the division after the meet with Scranton.

For the Dutchmen, Howie Spangler placed first in the 200 meter freestyle (2:11.61) and the 100 meter backstroke (1:02.13). The men's 400 meter medley relay team of Jason Kopp, Bob Twining, Allen Keeney and Spangler finished in first place with a time of 4:39.70. After the Scranton meet, the Dutchmen are 3-6 in the division.

LVC women's b-ball ends tough week

Lebanon Valley women's basketball is now 9-10 overall, 4-6 in the MAC with a tough week of losses to Juniata 71-75, Gettysburg 62-85, and Albright 59-65.

Sophomore forward Susan DuBosq was both high scorer and rebounder as she put in 19 points and wiped the same number of boards from the glass. Guard Melissa Bleyzgis was close behind in scoring with 18,

and forward Jennifer Emerick had nine and five rebounds. Freshman forward Tricia Rudis brought down eight boards while scoring eight as well.

Three players chipped in five points each — senior Joda Glossner, sophomore Tina Teichman, and freshman Christina Henise. Tara Mehalick added two from the field and pulled in two boards. Yet these efforts fell short as Juniata topped the Dutchwomen by four, 71-75 at home on Wednesday, February 1.

The next day, LVC travelled to Gettysburg to face the nationally ranked Bullets. Jennifer Emerick led all scorers with 16 points and hauled in six rebounds. Guard Tina Teichman followed with 12 points and five boards, while Christina Henise added 10 points and five steals. Although Lebanon Valley outscored Gettysburg 38-29 in the second half, it was not enough to give them the advantage as LVC fell, 62-85.

To end their three-game

week, Lebanon Valley drove through snow to meet Albright in Reading. The halftime score was even at 32, but the Lions got off to a swift start in the beginning of the second half to gain the advantage over the Dutchwomen. Although their deficit was decreased to within two at one point, LVC was unable to overtake the Lions, losing 59-65. Sophomore guard Melissa Bleyzgis is confident that although "last week was upsetting and frustrating, we'll bounce back from it."

GRE Preparation Course

to be offered at LVC on March 18 and 25. Attendance is mandatory for both days. The cost per student is \$195. For further information or application, call Dr. Culliari (Psychology) at 6197.

Dutchmen back on track after victory over Juniata

By Greg Tobin
Staff Writer

The Lebanon Valley Dutchmen served up a flurry of three-point field goals sparked by Keith Adams' perfect six for six performance to crush the Juniata College Eagles 92-58 Wednesday night. The win puts Lebanon Valley back on track after a tough loss earlier this week to rival Franklin and Marshall. It improves LVC's record to 14-5 overall and more importantly 6-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The first bucket may have come some three minutes into the game when Mark Hofsass took a sharp touch pass from Phil Campbell for the lay-in, but that was all it took to ignite the fire.

Keith Adams entered the game at 14:47 and tickled the twin five straight times from outside the arc for 15 points, giving the Dutchmen a 35-25 lead heading into the locker room.

The Dutchmen returned from the locker room and went on a 13-2 run capped by a Campbell lay-up at 15:59 for two of his 13 game points.

Adams hit his sixth trey at 13:44 and added a driving lay-up at 13:18 giving the Dutchmen a 59-34 advantage.

"Mentally, I was into the game and wasn't looking for any

records or highs. I just felt like I couldn't miss, so I kept shooting," stated Adams after the game about his performance.

And what a performance it was as the six in a row tied Rhoades' Dutchmen record for consecutive three balls. Rhoades had achieved this honor twice in his career. But this was Adams' night as this sequence also gave him a career and team high 20 points.

Juniata's Darin Hazel tried to salvage some dignity by drilling four three point jump shots within two minutes narrowing the lead to 61-43. Hazel ended up with a game high 22 points.

This, however, is the closest Juniata would be able to get, as the substitutes entered and continued the shellacking. Mark Wisler spotted up on three long balls ending up with 10 points. John Baer also added two three's of his own giving him six points in the three point contest.

The Dutchmen sharpshooting offense snipped 14 of 27 three pointers for a whopping 52 percent. Everyone managed to see playing time, as nine players were in double digit minutes.

Comparison of Selected Words

Year	1944	1994
Word	Number of appearances per one million words	
environment	13.89	73.40
electron	1.50	62.19
organic	8.06	32.87
immune	5.39	24.10
ethnic	.28	19.57
ecology	.00	12.05
racism	.00	6.76
telecommunications	.00	5.36
Zionism	.50	3.62
torpid	1.56	3.62
blithe	7.22	2.92
hegemony	.33	2.65
Chicano	.00	1.60
byte	.00	1.25
oxymoron	.00	.21

Do you know about something that might be a good article for La Vie?

Fill out this form & drop it off at the paper office
(basement of college center, beside Spring Arts)
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Who:

What:

Where:

When:

Why:

How:

Name

Phone

Scoreboard

Women's Basketball

vs. Juniata
71-75, loss
vs. Gettysburg
62-85, loss
vs. Albright
59-65, loss

Men's Basketball

vs. Franklin & Marshall
59-72, loss
vs. Juniata
92-58, win
vs. Albright
68-58, win

Men's Swimming

vs. Scranton
82-118, loss

Women's Swimming

vs. Scranton
57-107, win

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LVC STUDENTS and COMMUNITY
CAMPUS SAFETY AND CRIME AWARENESS PROGRAM
Wednesday, February 15, 1995
8 p.m. in Chapel 101
presented by Lebanon Valley College
Office of Safety and Security

Movie Review: *Jamon Jamon* is a tired soap opera of nonsense

By Natalie McDonald
Editing Assistant

Billed as a "tale of ham and passion," *Jamon Jamon* is more of a movie about sex, sex and more sex. Filled with its share of pig torture, which is not at all close to my pig-loving heart, this film entertained but had absolutely no redeeming value whatsoever.

More like a soap opera with the briefest of parental guidance, this Bigas Luna-directed film included scenes from underwear factories, latent matadorism, and far too many swinging couples interested in one another's spouses and sons and daughters. The story line was twisted around pure lust, and like in any relationship, this theme tended to get very shallow and old. Of course, to make up for this, Luna tangled the characters all around

each other in the bedroom and in the ham factory.

At first glance, the movie portrays a fun-loving couple who is dealing with an unplanned pregnancy. But as it turns out, the boyfriend's stepmonster, who consequently wears more rings than Elizabeth Taylor, will have nothing to do with his "tramp" girlfriend or her "whorehouse-owning" family. And so, to curb her son's intent on marriage, the stepmonster hires a young underwear model stud to seduce the girlfriend and just so happens to fall in lust with him. He ends up prostituting himself for a motorcycle, in between his late-night nude bullfighting and catting about town. As you can probably imagine, everyone falls for the Spanish stud. And the boyfriend finds his own mother

in a compromising position with the cyclist and takes it upon himself to beat the man with a ham hock. But like anyone, when you're being set upon by a jealous lover and his stick of meat, you're going to draw your pig leg too. Unfortunately for the boyfriend he was bludgeoned to death by the very weapon of his choice.

Everyone showed up, amid dust and half-dressed angry young men, to console one another for the tragic loss. It may be comforting to note that these couples paired elsewhere — to their liking — I suppose. But in order to find out who rode off into the sunset with whom, you must see the movie — though I don't advise it unless you're in for a tired, yet revealing plot of nonsense.

The Hitchhikers Guide to Central Pa: The Hershey Theater & Crazy For You

By Jasmine Ammons and
Natalie McDonald

They could hear the throbbing of the overture as the sweeping glass doors caught their coat tails in a rush to make it to their seats on time. Of course Jasmine and Natalie were late for the show. "Jesus Buhm!" exclaimed Jasmine in a fit of Dutchified fury. "How in the hell are we supposed to find our seats in the dark?"

"But it's culture," said Natalie. "And in this area, the only culture you find is in the dark."

"Be quiet!" said some freaky, fab vaudeville star in her beelilly hat. "I paid good money for this ticket, you two!"

And Jasmine and Natalie settled in the cranny of their seats to be entertained by the fluff musical, "Crazy For You." We laughed! We grunted in the land of slapstick comedy! And we were entertained at the Hershey Theatre. And despite Jasmine being vertically challenged, she had a clear cut view of the stage, while Natalie got plopped behind a person with an unusually large head.

And then came intermission. It was the first time that Jasmine and Natalie really had the beatific opportunity to check out the permanent scenery of the theatre. The inside is crowned with Spanish architecture influenced by the Moors (and lesses!)

Jasmine and Natalie were impressed, but not so with the bathroom sexism that occurred during our stay. The difference between the male and female facilities was the mile-length line that snaked out of the women's room. And don't think that it didn't cross our minds not to make a break for the men's room! It did. We didn't. We were prevented. We waited. And waited. And waited... until we were once again late for the second act.

We greeted more of the same cheesy story, with all of its feather and spangle dancing. "It was okay in La Cage, but these Vegas-looking creatures are

Continued on page 7

Gay student feels trapped

Dear Iva,

I am a 19-year old LVC student with more problems than most teenagers. I am gay.

I don't know exactly when I remember my first homosexual thought, but it was when I was little. Ever since I was a kid, I remember having more of an attraction to Bo Duke than Daisy Duke.

This is not the problem, I am becoming very comfortable with these feelings and becoming proud of my gay culture. The problem is this campus! Every time I turn around I hear an innuendo or slur pertaining to the homosexual lifestyle — Faggot ... That is so gay! — and the list goes on forever.

I don't feel that my homosexuality is a choice for me. It feels very natural. Though I am still a virgin, I know that my first time will be with a man. I tried to force myself to be with women, but that did not work.

I wish people could understand. It bothers me even more to hear a black, hispanic, Jewish, or Catholic student put down my lifestyle. I refuse to belittle other minorities. It's not right!

Also, it bothers me to hear people say God hates fags. He doesn't because it says in the Bible that God loves everyone. I don't believe He hates me, because I know that I surely love Him.

What can I do? I know that coming out of the closet would mean an almost certain death on this campus. I am scared for my life, Iva. Why can't people just accept me for who I am?

-Locked in a Closet

Dear Locked,

I am speechless. Your letter was very powerful and moving.

Being gay is who you are and don't let anyone try to change that. If you are proud of your homosexuality, then that is all that matters.

I'm sure that all of the slurs pertaining to your homosexuality are painful. But, you must understand that many people say these things because they don't understand your lifestyle and they are uncomfortable hearing the word gay.



As for coming out of the closet on this campus, I wouldn't advise it. Last year, there was a student who faced a lot of harassment because of his

homosexuality. Student Services did basically nothing! However, the president has made a statement that he will not tolerate such action.

There is also a campus youth group that will be starting up very soon. If you need more information about that, contact Chaplain Woomer. His office is located in the lobby of the chapel. Or you may drop a letter in the *La Vie* office addressed to me and I would be more than happy to help you out — confidentially.

Be strong and don't give up like so many others have before you. It is amazing how there is an estimated 10 percent gay population, yet the percentage of teens committing suicide who are gay is much higher than that number. Please, do not become a statistic.

-Iva

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

One Word Leads To Another

Directions: Described below are 20 movies with one-word titles. Each title begins with a different letter of the alphabet. After you've identified all 20 movies, the six remaining unused letters, when unscrambled, will spell another one-word movie title.

1. Marshal Sean Connery fights bad guys on Jupiter's moon.
2. Recent Clint Eastwood Western.
3. Kevin Bacon plays a hotshot bicycle messenger.
4. On its poster, a girl wearing heart-shaped glasses sucks a lollipop.
5. Hitchcock film in which Jimmy Stewart is afraid of heights.
6. Contains "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"
7. Olivia Newton-John persuades Gene Kelly to open a roller disco.
8. Movie Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal watched "together" in WHEN HARRY MET SALLY
9. This rat movie had a sequel called Ben.
10. Scott Baio uses telekinesis to undress women.
11. "Dueling Banjos" is its signature tune.
12. Rob Lowe leaves the farm to play hockey.
13. Don't get them wet, feed them after midnight, or expose them to bright light
14. Peter Finch kills himself on live television.
15. 1982 horror film that popularized the phrase, "They're here."
16. Feature film debut of David Lynch
17. Robert De Niro and Ed Harris are Vietnam veterans.
18. Robert Redford is a golden haired prison warden.
19. Woody Allen dates Mariel Hemingway.
20. Film for which Jane Fonda won her first Oscar™

Remaining letters: _____

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Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Buckingham
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) You'll get that power that Darth Vader has to choke people, but you better not use it on me, cause I'll kick your ass.

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) You'll become calm and content after shattering the expensive plate glass window of someone you dislike.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) Carpet your house with an inch-thick layer of filthy maggots.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) If you're not sure about a person's name, call that person "Jimmy." Even if his or her name isn't really Jimmy, they'll probably enjoy the change of pace.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) Being a teenager isn't easy. If you know any teens, make sure they're 100% aware of their acne problems.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) If you need salmonella in a hurry, swallow about fifty old, raw eggs.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) Libras are the greatest sign. You see, I'm a Libra. HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA!

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) You'll make a mint in the lucrative "pee-po" industry, but you'll have to figure out what a pee-po is.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) A thick hair will grow right out of the tip of your nipple. In time, it will become a sentient being.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) You'll make up for your unpopularity in elementary school by being especially obnoxious in later years.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) You'll be threatened by the raw sexuality of a carrot.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) You'll run for governor, and your political platform will be based on being a cat-lover.

Ruby Buckingham is the pen name for Ruby Wyner-Lo.

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Roving Reporter: Should there be a legal drinking age?



"I think that at age 21 people have better control of what the consequences are when they start to participate in drinking alcohol."

— Hal Fero
Senior management major



"I think that the old drinking age should be reestablished, 18 for beer and wine and 21 for hard liquor."

— William Perry
Junior history major



"Yes, because I think people need to be responsible to drink, to avoid any problems. If there wasn't a legal drinking age, people would start drinking earlier and there would be more alcohol abuse."

— Donna Centofanti
Senior English major



"I think while some people might be mature earlier and some people might mature later, you really have to generalize it and set an age. People who are too immature to drink responsibly don't get out and get smashed or get killed or whatever."

— Reba Dieffenbach
Junior mathematics major



"Yeah ... you don't want people drinking like at 10 or 12, you know. You want to have a limit on something. I think 21 is a very good limit, because I think by that time you're mature enough to meet the responsibility of drinking."

— Beth Aitken
Senior music management major

Judd Winick speaks on AIDS, cont'd from page 1

as well as Lebanon Valley College on February 9. In Lutz Hall at 7:30 p.m., he will be talking about "AIDS in the Real World."

Winick said that living with Zamora "was like living with anyone else, but on a personal level as I got to know him and love him — I had this nagging fear of him getting sick." Zamora actually did become ill during the taping of the show, when his T-cell count dropped due to a bout with pneumonia. Winick said that "Pedro caught it in time," and that often when AIDS patients are stricken with pneumonia, "they can never recover."

Zamora did recover and finished his stint with the San Francisco-based show, which because of its positive portrayal of homosexuals, won an award from GLAD (Gays and Lesbians Against Defamation). On the show, Zamora became engaged to "Shawn," who is also an HIV positive AIDS educator. Last March, Winick said that Shawn took part in a convention in Washington D.C. that concerned HIV positive youth in America. He, too, is dedicated to keeping Zamora's memory alive, as well as bringing other HIV-infected

young people into the spotlight. Winick said, people "should be scared of AIDS and not the people with AIDS."

Winick has also gained a great deal of opportunity from the fame of being a cast member of the *Real World*. Being a cartoonist, he secured a position

Wellness Week, cont'd from page 1

Week is an annual event geared toward "helping you feel well." It achieves this, said Evans, "through different programs on how to relax" and how to provide the best care for your body. "Of course," she said, "those who need the program most will probably be too busy to come."

Rooted in the physical education department, the event had been unsuccessful in conjuring up student support, said Evans. Even so, Wellness Week events expand over all areas of interest, including a "Valleywood Squares" spoof game show with participants such as President Synodinos, Dr. Leon Markowicz, and Dr. Daniel McKinley. The game will take place in the Underground on Wednesday evening.

This year, a new segment has been included among the week long activities that is especially planned for the faculty and staff.

with the San Francisco *Examiner* and is currently working on a series of books from Macmillan Press and an animated series, "Nuts and Bolts."

"On an emotional side," he said, "(the show) created highs and lows and people I'll remember for the rest of my life."

"Executive Decision Making," a lecture by Hershey Medical Center's Dr. Sigfreid Streufert, is a session that focuses on time management and professional etiquette.

Another lecture, open to the public, will feature MTV's "Real World" star Judd Winick, who will talk about fellow cast member Pedro Zamora's death from AIDS. Evans said that Zamora himself was scheduled to be the speaker until his death in November. Evans said that she believes this will be an influential presentation by a well-known individual and hopes that there will be a great deal of support on Thursday night.

Wellness Week will conclude on a more entertaining note featuring Friday's Late Night At Arnold Sports Center. "It's a week of fun," Evans said, "that hopefully has underlying educational themes."

Quake hits home, cont'd from page 1

to think anything serious right now."

Meiko Mori, another international student from Japan, is very concerned about the conditions in Japan. "My city is far from Kobe, and was not affected by the earthquake, but it is hard for me to know that so many people in my country are

suffering," she said. "Around 5,100 people have already died, and that number is getting higher every day."

Small earthquakes are still occurring quite frequently in both Kobe and Osaka, and another serious earthquake is expected.

Crazy For You, cont'd from page 6

more than I can stand," said Natalie. "But it's culture," quirked Jasmine. "Besides, this qualifies a requirement for my American Music History class."

"How silly of me," said Natalie. "I am—so, so, so sorry. I am."

On the way out, we browsed the gifts but came to the simple conclusion that we did not really need a musical memento priced as much as our orchestra seats came to be. Our budget was

blown as usual.

We had a spanking good time, and we lovingly gave this cradle of artistic achievement five thumbs up... not only for the dancing but mostly for the fact that Alice (Ann B. Davis) from our favorite T.V. show... "The Brady Bunch..." did a little jig. Hi-ho the Seventies! He. He. Ha. Ha. He. Ho. Hum. So—tune in next week and don't forget your towel.

LVC student studies in Paris, cont'd from page 4

much I really depended on everyone back here."

Bechtel was often surprised and amused by the French stereotypes of Americans. "They think we're all fat and drink Coca-Cola," she said.

"And when I would ask them what they thought of the United States, they would only talk about New York City and Los Angeles. Oh, and everybody wants to go to California."

Overall, Bechtel felt that her experience was beneficial to both her academic and personal life. "Because I was there, I feel that I could better educate my students on the cultural aspects. It has really changed my way of thinking. I'm a lot more objective. It's the best thing I ever did."

Attention Student Organizations

Do you have events you want to publicize?

WHAT BETTER WAY TO GET THE WORD OUT THAN THROUGH THE NEWSPAPER!

Just submit a typed press release or ad to *La Vie* by 3 p.m. on the Friday before the issue in which you wish the event to be included.

Please enclose the name and phone number of a contact person if we would have any questions.

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Entire campus involved in study of China

Courtesy College Relations

In a unique, semester-long learning experience that will involve the entire campus, Lebanon Valley College is focusing on China and its future for the college's annual spring humanities colloquium.

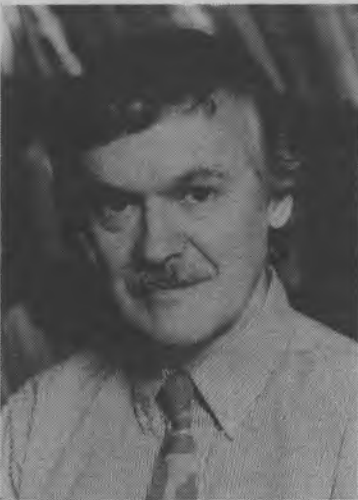
Titled "China 2000: The Next Century," the colloquium will feature a variety of speakers, a Chinese film series and art exhibit, a Chinese music ensemble, calligraphy demonstration, martial arts demonstration, a series of programs on China on the campus closed cable TV channel, and a trip to Philadelphia's Chinatown for a traditional Chinese banquet.

"We really want to immerse our students, faculty and administrators in China and things Chinese," says Dr. James Scott, director of general education and a professor in the foreign languages department. "Because we are a small campus, we will be able to involve everybody in this effort. We're also inviting the community to participate. All of the events planned, except the movies and the banquet in Philadelphia, are free of charge."

Scott also adds that the experience will include learning some Chinese language. "We are fortunate this term to have a visiting professor from China — Dr. Wu Yingen, who is a professor of English at the University of Nanjing. Dr. Wu, who helped plan the colloquium, will be teaching daily short Chinese lessons on the campus cable TV station. He is also team-teaching classroom courses on Chinese literature and history/political science with other Lebanon

Valley professors."

The campus cable channel will also run films and documentaries on China throughout the term, Scott states.



Dr. Donald Sutton of Carnegie Mellon, will lecture on "The Art of Chinese Film" on February 12 at 2 p.m. in Chapel 101. (Photo courtesy College Relations)

Colloquium events will run from February 12 through March 19. A film series featuring four Chinese films will begin Sunday, February 12 with a lecture on "The Art of Chinese Film," by Dr. Donald Sutton, professor of history at Carnegie Mellon University who specializes in China. The lecture will begin at 2 p.m. in room 101 of Miller chapel and will be followed by the film, "The Story of Qiu Ju." The film, a modern-day fable of the slippery relationship between law and justice as represented by one remarkably determined woman's battle through the labyrinths of the chi-

nese court system, will be repeated at 7 p.m.

Three other films will be shown: "Raise the Red Lantern" on February 19, "Ju Dou" on March 5, and "Farewell my Concubine" on March 12. All will begin at 7 p.m. in room 101 of Miller Chapel.

Keynote speaker for the symposium will be Dr. Andrew Nathan, professor of political science and director of the East Asian Institute at Columbia University. He will discuss "China in the 21st Century" on Tuesday, March 14 at 7 p.m. in the Zimmerman Recital Hall. The following evening at 7 p.m. in the same venue, a panel of distinguished scholars will respond to his presentation. Panelists are Dr. Huang Weiping, professor of economics at Renmin University in Beijing; Lu Tiecheng, education consul of the General Consulate of the People's Republic of China; Dr. Wu Yingen, visiting professor of English from Nanjing University; and Janet Roberts, University of Pennsylvania lecturer who has studied and worked in China. Dr. Arthur Ford, Lebanon Valley associate dean for international programs who was a Fulbright scholar in China in 1989, will moderate.

From March 5–April 8, an exhibit of traditional Chinese paintings from the 17th through 20th centuries will be displayed in the college's Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery. Hours for the exhibit from the Chu-Griffis Chinese Art Collection, will be Thursday through Sunday, 1–4 p.m.

Other symposium events

- Lectures on "The Future of China's Economy," on Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of Miller Chapel by Dr. Huang Weiping, professor of economics at Renmin University in Beijing.
 - Chinese calligraphy demonstration on Wednesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Suzanne H. Arnold Gallery.
 - Lectures/slide presentation on "Confucius and the Modern Chinese: Education in Contemporary China" on Thursday, March 9 by Janet Roberts, University of Pennsylvania lecturer who has lived and studied in China. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in room 101 of Miller Chapel.
 - Tai Chi and martial arts demonstration on Monday, March 13, by Nathan Spivey, director of Oriental Health Service in Harrisburg, at 7 p.m. at the Arnold Sports Center.
 - Trip to Philadelphia's Chinatown for a traditional Chinese dinner at 2 p.m. (For reservations, call 867-6036).
 - Performance by the Chang Feng Chinese music ensemble on Sunday, March 19 at 7 p.m. in the Zimmerman Recital Hall.
- All events, except the movies and Chinese banquet, are free and open to the public.*

Film festival to continue with *The Story of Qiu Ju*



Courtesy College Relations

Lebanon Valley College's spring international film festival, "Passion Plays," will continue with a showing of *The Story of Qiu Ju* on Sunday, February 12 at 7 p.m. in Miller Chapel, Room 101. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

The Story of Qiu Ju is a modern-day fable of the slippery relationship between law and justice as represented by one remarkable woman's determined battle through the labyrinths of the Chinese court system. This 1993 Chinese film, which is in Mandarin with English subtitles, is directed by Zhang Yimou and stars Gong Li, Lei Lao Sheng and Liu Pe Qi.

Prank 911 calls, cont'd from page 1

they were placed and continue their investigation from there. However, the telecommunications system of LVC is set up so that all off-campus calls go through a system of trunk lines which carry all outgoing and incoming calls. When the EMA attempts to trace the prank calls, they are only able to trace the trunk line from which the call came, as they did on the night of January 22.

This is where the Office of Safety and Security steps in. They print out the calls made from campus on the specified dates and times according to the EMA's records and attempt to

trace the calls. So far, the Office of Safety and Security has not been able to trace the calls to an on-campus phone.

"We don't know if it's a glitch in the system, or if someone has found a way to compromise the system," said Yingst. "Our telecommunications people have been looking into the problem," he added.

The charge for prank calls to 911 is Harassment by Communication and is a Misdemeanor 3. The penalty is up to a year in jail or a \$2500 fine. "If we do apprehend somebody, they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law," said Yingst. "It is very important that there is no horseplay with the 911 line," he said.

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Talk sense to the people
Free them with reason
Free them with honesty."**
Mari Evans
poet, 1970

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Jazz groups to perform at the Valley

Courtesy College Relations

Lebanon Valley College's Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Lab will perform on Friday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Lutz Hall of Blair Music Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

The evening will feature music made famous by jazz greats Pat Metheny, Buddy Rich, Bob Mintzer, Henry Mancini, Thelonus Monk, and Oliver Nelson.

The concert will be directed by Tom Strohman, instructor of music at Lebanon Valley. Strohman also performs regularly with the jazz group, Third Stream, and has appeared with Sonny and Cher, Della Reese, Eddie Fisher, and Natalie Cole.

Campus Calendar

Thur., Feb. 9

- 7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. F & M, Lynch
- 7:30 p.m. Lecture: *AIDS in the Real World* with Judd Winick, Lutz Hall
- 9:30 p.m. Movie: *The Client*, C101

Fri., Feb. 10

- 7:00 p.m. Movie: *The Crow*, C101
- 7:30 p.m. Concert: *Jazz Band*, Lutz Hall
- 9:00 p.m. Singer: *Dave Binder*, The Underground
- 10:00 p.m. Movie: *Maverick*, C101

Sat., Feb. 11

- 1:00 p.m. Wrestling vs. Albright/Juniata, away
- 2:00 p.m. Swimming vs. Widener University, away
- 2:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Susquehanna, away
- 4:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Susquehanna
- 7:00 p.m. Movie: *Maverick*, C101
- 10:00 p.m. Movie: *The Client*, C101
- 11:30 p.m. Underground

Sun., Feb. 12

- 2:00 p.m. China 2000 Lecture: *The Art of Chinese Film*, Chapel 101
- 4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
- 7:00 p.m. FILMSOC Series, *The Story of Qiu Ju*, Chapel 101

Tues., Feb. 14

- 8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Messiah, away

Wed., Feb. 15

- 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Messiah, away
- 10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel

La Vie Collegienne

Volume LXI, Number 3

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, February 15, 1995

Lack of heat upsets students

By Wayne Knaub
Advertising Manager

Two problems with the heating system in Mary Green combined to make approximately half of its residents feel the winter blast more keenly than most students living on campus.

The primary problem was the result of the design of Mary Green's heating system, which is controlled by a thermostat. When the average temperature in the building reaches a certain temperature, the heater shuts down. The side of Mary Green that faces the Social Quad had few problems because of the warmth created by the sunshine coming in the windows and the

structures on campus to block the wind. Whereas the opposite side faces open fields. The blistering winds coming across the railroad tracks seeped in through dorm windows and chilled many of the rooms. However, the furnace didn't work any harder because the rooms facing the quad were at a comfortable room temperature.

"You know it's bad when you wake up and see your breath," said Tammi Lichtenwalner, a resident of third floor Mary Green.

Some students have blocked off windows with blankets to avoid nasty drafts.

Jessica Smith,

Lichtenwalner's roommate said, "My mom is upset because we pay all of this money to go to school and it's freezing."

Another problem was water in the heating ducts. Maintenance diagnosed and repaired the problem, and heat has been restored. "The heating system has been taken care of by maintenance and we haven't had any more problems," said Steve Young, Hall Director of Mary Green.

Hopefully the weather will remain fairly mild for the rest of the winter and Mary Green residents won't need to run outside to warm up anymore.

Astor Theater to open this spring



Local site slated for face-lift (photo by Debbie Katz)

By Andy Prock

Construction is well under way on the Astor theater on Main Street in Annville. With the theater and coffee house set to open in late spring, students can expect a wide variety of entertainment in the near future.

Allen Hicks, the theater's owner, was a teacher at the Milton Hershey School and feels well connected to the community. "I know this area, and I feel that I know what the people want to see," he explained. And he is equally concerned about what students will expect to see.

Hicks would like to set up a meeting with interested students to discuss their ideas and suggestions for the theater. He plans to show both mainstream and independent films in order to attract the largest possible audience.

What can the audience expect to see when the coffee house and theater open? For starters, both buildings are being modeled in an art-deco style. Grid structures will be suspended from the ceiling of the coffee shop, which will include a raised area for sofa furniture and an

overhead video screen. A concession stand will be available along with exotic coffees and pastries. Other possibilities are movie memorabilia and changing displays of local interest.

The theater will seat 322 people, complete with handicapped access. The stage will be widened to accommodate live performances and possible light displays. The large screen will have an overlapping screen which can adjust to the size of the movie frame.

A dual projector system will also be in use. "This allows for greater program flexibility, so that several features can play on the same day," Hicks stated.

Delays in the opening were due to extensive electrical work, as well as getting the old buildings up to code. "There are lots of surprises as with any old building," Hicks commented.

Flu season affects attendance

By Natalie McDonald

The flu season has arrived on the Lebanon Valley campus. According to school nurse, Julie Wolfe, R.N., "more students than usual" have visited Shroyer Health Center. "It was real intense for about a week and now it's slowing down."

Most students who visited the Health Center had a variety of symptoms ranging from high fever to achiness and pains associated with the common cold. "The nature of the conditions

have changed," said Wolfe. "There are about a dozen students who have really been sick a lot."

One sophomore who chose to seek medical assistance elsewhere, Pamela Pedrick, had first assumed that she had a cold but soon discovered that she actually had been wrestling bronchitis. "I went to a doctor at Urgent Medicine in Lebanon, and he just gave me some medicine to clear it up."

Pedrick's roommate, Sue

Bunty said, "I disinfected everything, like the doorknobs and the phone. I sprayed Lysol all over the room and I didn't use the remote control until [Pam] was better." Bunty managed to dodge the wide-spread virus.

"I think that a lot of [students] handled it on their own," said Wolfe. "The treatment was basic—Tylenol and Robitussin."

The effects of the epidemic of influenza can be felt all over campus. In various residence halls, signs had been posted with detailed advice on how to stay healthy. The Silver Hall staff, for example, reminded their students to "drink your o.j." and to get plenty of rest.

In the meantime, classrooms were sparser than usual. Warren Thompson, Professor of Philosophy, said, "I've had more absences than I've expected and a lot of hacking and gagging... the classic cases of the flu."

Dr. Mary Pettice, an English professor, also noticed a significant drop in class attendance.

Continued on page 7

Concert patron wills thousands to establish music scholarships

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Most of her friends called her frugal.

However, Dr. Mark Mecham, associate professor and chairperson of music, sums up the contribution of long-time LVC concert-goer Mildred Wagner Demmy to the Music Department in one word: "generosity."

Demmy, who died on January 15, 1994, bequeathed in her will \$309,460 to LVC to establish the Clarence and Mildred Demmy Endowed Scholarship Fund for music students with disabilities.

Of the music scholarship fund, Mecham said, "I would suspect that it's among the largest bequests received in the time I've been here."

A native of Cleona, Mildred Wagner was a 1934 graduate of Lebanon High School. She married Clarence Demmy in 1942, and they both worked for the Hershey Foods Corporation; he was a plumber for Hershey Estates, and she wrapped Hershey Kisses in the Chocolate Factory, retiring in 1980. After her husband died in 1982, Mrs. Demmy moved to the North

Annville United Christian Church Home.

The Demmys had no children, and Mrs. Demmy's only connection to the college was attending its plays and its free Sunday faculty and ensemble recitals in Lutz Hall. She discussed her intentions for the scholarship fund only with her lawyer.

"I'm certainly happy to see something of this nature," said John Black, a senior music education/composition major. "There are probably a lot of cases where a student with a disability may have a great potential for music. Hopefully, Mrs. Demmy has made us more aware of the needs of these people."

According to Dr. Mecham, the next step is to form a committee to decide on qualifications for the scholarship fund. This committee will consist of Dr. Mecham and officers from the Admissions and Financial Aid Office. The money bequeathed will be put in the college's investment portfolio, and the interest pays for the scholarship.

Dr. Mecham hopes to award the first scholarship from this fund for the next academic year.

Winter weather causes emergency procedures

By Kelly Fisher
Editor

Imagine: The meteorologists have predicted snow, and you and your roommate have your noses pressed against the window watching the first flakes fall. Before you give a high-five and scream, "NO CLASSES," remember that Lebanon Valley has a procedure for cancellations and snow emergencies. To find out if you are going to rise and shine at 7 a.m. or sleep in until noon, keep this information in mind.

First, there are two cases in which your class may be can-

celled. The college may close, meaning that no classes will be held, or individual professors may choose to cancel their class.

Dean William McGill is primarily responsible for deciding whether the college will close, and the decision will always be made by 6:15 a.m. for day classes and by 3:15 p.m. for evening classes. Two college center desk employees will be notified of the closing and will be at the college center desk by 6:30 a.m. to answer phone calls regarding the closing of the school. However,

Continued on page 7

This Week:

Editorial:	
"Computers"	
Letter to the Editor	
"Student mother writes of her experiences"	page 2
Hitchhikers Guide	page 3
Sports:	
Spangler strives to reach goals	page 4
Entertainment:	
Movie Review	
Iva Nanswer	page 7
Campus Calendar	page 8

Editorial:

The computer: Best invention or the root of all evil?

I have been racking my brain all week about what subject to write my editorial on. I wanted to write about something that everyone could relate to, and something that I feel strongly about. Sadly enough, I have had several experiences this week that have given me a topic.

Computers. I don't know how each one of you personally feel about our increasingly technological society, but I am just about fed up. Perhaps this could be considered more than a little ungrateful in light of the fact that computers have made our lives, for the most part, a thousand times more convenient. For example, I sometimes don't think that life would go on if something happened to my ATM card. And I would never be able to survive without my answering machine. But just let me describe to you how computers have made this week of my life a living hell.

Imagine this all-too-familiar situation. Procrastinating as usual, I was in the general computer lab attempting to create my resume that I absolutely had to send out in the mail Monday morning. Murphy's Law sprung into action, and of course I began to have problems with the computer almost immediately after I began working. You are probably thinking, "Obviously, she knows nothing about computers!" Well, that may be partially true, but I would venture to say that I know more than a lot of people. Anyway, the long and the short of it was that it took me about five hours to do what I should have been able to do in one. Oh, and by the way, I don't want to give the impression that I am not grateful for the help I receive in the computer lab, but when the guy sitting behind me knows how to answer my simple questions about fonts, and the computer lab assistant doesn't—I think that that is a little odd.

Then came Monday evening and my fellow La Vie staffers and myself attempted to print out this week's issue to proofread it for errors. Well, needless to say, we never did manage to get the thing to print out. Even as I sit here and type with the screen swimming in front of my dazed eyeballs, the quirks have not been worked out. So I do sincerely apologize if there are any errors in this week's issue, but trust me, it will be a miracle if this issue manages to be put out.

WANTED

Any computer wiz interested in working with a very frustrated editor on QuarkXpress (a similar program to Pagemaker).

HELP!

Movies During Black History Month

The Color Purple

Monday, Feb. 13
7 p.m. in the Underground

Jungle Fever

Thursday, Feb. 16
11a.m.—12:30 p.m. in BL22

Glory

Monday, Feb. 20 7 p.m.
In the Underground

All Movies are absolutely Free!
Sponsored by the Black Culture Club

Amy Martin is no longer working for La Vie. Any questions, comments, suggestions or letters to the editor should be directed towards Kelly Fisher or

Jasmine Ammons

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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La Vie is published each Wednesday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in La Vie are not necessarily those of the organization. Address all correspondence to La Vie Collegienne, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: (717) 867-6169. There is never a guarantee for publication of submitted materials.

Letter to the Editor

Student mother shares a different perspective of the welfare system

Dear Editor,

Since I am pretty sure that at least one person will respond negatively to Dr. Kearney's letter of February 8th, I would like to offer my support "from the left." I am not a politician, nor do I even pretend to understand the federal budget. However, I believe that I can contribute to the discussion of the "welfare state" based on personal experience.

I am, after all, a fat mama, milking the system for all it's worth. The government subsidizes my medical expenses, my day care expenses, my rent, my food, my son's school lunches, and my education. My son was born two weeks after my seventeenth birthday, and I went on my first "program"—subsidized day care—about nine months later, so I could return to work full time. My only excuse for signing up for this program was the price of day care compared to my salary. I worked for minimum wage, which at the time, if I remember correctly, was \$3.65 per hour, and day care costs for a nine-month old amounted to about \$85 per week.

My average working week was 36 hours long—I was scheduled by my employer for four weeks at 45 hours, and then two weeks at 19 hours to keep the average just under 37 hours, at which point I would have to be offered benefits—so my gross wages were about \$164 per week. This would have left me \$79 per week before taxes for all my other expenses.

The next thing I applied for was Medical Assistance (MA). My only excuse for this abuse was that my son (now about 11 1/2 years old) suffered a series of ear infections, and I had no medical insurance. Just before applying for MA, I signed two paychecks over (in full) to an ear

doctor, and then he told me that my son had already lost 5% of his hearing and would probably lose more if he didn't have tubes put in his ears. He was unwilling, however, to perform the operation since I did not have health insurance, and my son's condition was not life-threatening. I felt my son deserved to be able to hear, and I was unable to purchase health insurance, so I applied for MA.

About two years later, I had managed to get a job as an assistant librarian, and I was earning a salary of \$8,000 per year for full-time employment. Of course, benefits were offered at this job, but since I would have to pay approximately \$45 per month for less medical coverage than I enjoyed under MA (my son's vaccinations wouldn't be covered, for example), I refused the plan and kept MA, under the advice of my caseworker. She gave me this advice because even if I paid for the other health insurance, I would still be eligible for MA, since my income was still under the limit.

Then, I began my college education, although Uncle Sam wasn't yet paying for it. After I was able to move and attend school full time, however, I really began to reap the benefits of the New Deal. I found two part-time jobs so I could attend school full time and work when the (subsidized) day care center was open. I still had MA, and I began receiving Pell and PHEAA grants, as well as Stafford Loans.

When I realized that the salary from my part-time jobs only barely covered my rent, utilities and gas expenses, I had to do something so that I wouldn't have to move into a "worse" neighborhood. So, rather than quit school and find a full-time job, I applied for food stamps.

My son and I then lived a life of luxury in our one-bedroom apartment on North 8th Street in Lebanon until the winter of 1993. That winter, the furnace in our building only worked three out of five days, so on the other days, we had no heat. During the "Blizzard of '93," the ceiling (which was also the roof) caved into our bedroom. My landlord did not respond to my phone calls for one week, and after a few days of sleeping in our living room with no heat and a hole in the ceiling, I decided to apply for Section 8 (subsidized housing) so that I might move into a new apartment (I was unable to find another apartment with a rent as low as the one I was in at the time).

However, there is a waiting list for Section 8, so I did have to pay full price for a more expensive apartment for awhile (since after a month, the hole still was not fixed completely). This apartment also had oil heat that I had to pay for, but alas, the deadline for heat assistance had already passed. We spent the rest of the winter dry, but cold.

This inconvenience caused me to jump at the chance to move again when my name came to the top of the Section 8 list nine months later. Not only would we be paying less rent, we would have a two-bedroom apartment—how could I resist this offer? Furthermore, this move allowed me to quit the jobs I had (before one office moved to Camp Hill), and take two new ones closer to home and more suited to my schedule and temperament.

Meanwhile, my son started school, so along with subsidized before-and-after-school care, he is eating free school nearly every day.

I must say, life is good. I enjoy my warm (I do still pay for heat), dry, uncramped apartment, eating healthy food and going to school, as well as saving a little money each year, thanks to the Earned Income Credit for heads of household. Furthermore, my son has recovered his lost hearing, and he no longer crawls into my bed at night to stay warm.

P.S. - I also would like to note that my son is learning that it is possible to follow dreams and work toward whatever goal you set for yourself, and that sometimes you have to give up a little dignity in order to work through a setback.

Also, I would like to add that the only TV show I watch is "The Simpsons," and my own personal goal includes getting off every single program and helping my son avoid all of them. If I succeed, the cycle will be broken, at least a little bit....

Amy Shollenberger

the X-iled

He's got the John Travolta Syndrome... most commonly induced by the disco fever.



by: Natalie Abene McDonald

A secret society established at Lebanon Valley College

By Wayne Knaub
Advertising Manager

Have you heard the rumors? An underground society is forming on this campus to read and appreciate the poetry of dead writers.

There have been no official meetings by this group yet, but there are about eight interested members so far.

Natalie McDonald, founding mother of this organization, said, "We're not exactly like the one in the movie, we promote multicultural diversity. And there are no caves."

The main inspiration of this group is a book from the early 1900's called *archy and mehitabel*. This book provided the group with its official greeting, "greetings my little scatter foot-

ed scarab."

"This is a place," said member Jasmine Ammons, "where I can share my innermost intellectual enlightenment."

What exactly is this group?

"Well, it's an underground group that thrives on the philosophy that people should take the time to appreciate and share in the hipness of art," said McDonald.

Alex Meyer, a potential member said, "I like poems you have to blow dust off of, 'olde' writing; quality prose even."

Another member, Jen Byers, said, "I get together to let out frustrations with the world and share poetry."

Membership is currently limited to a select few, and is by invitation only for right now.

The Hitchhikers Guide to the college center: The Lebanon Valley College Bookstore

By Jasmine Ammons & Natalie McDonald

As a brief diversion from the powder blue walls of the claustrophobic La Vie office, Jasmine and Natalie escaped down the corridor of the college center basement to the sanctuary of the official Lebanon Valley College bookstore a la G.O.P. headquarters.

At first glance, we encountered the permanent fixture of the bookstore. We'll give you a hint: You can set your clock by it. It's always there, starched and pressed and made-to-order... it's Mr. Harnish. "He's just like one of those tobacco stores," quoth Natalie forevermore, Lenore.

"Hark, ye is correcto mundo!" agreed Jasmine. On with the show.

As we perused the bowels of the tiny shop, Jasmine came to the simple conclusion that "You can live off this place!" For the prototype parasite, there's everything from candies to condoms to card-carrying conservatives. Oh boy, a veritable wealth of consumer selection.

You can dress yourself from head to toe, as long as you don't have a distaste for the LVC logo- which is on absolutely everything- underwear included.

After you've maxed out your credit card on \$60 sweaters, you can just strut your snazzy little heiney all 'round the place bein'

li'l Miss/Mr. decorator. Besides posters, prisoner o'love sado-masochistic teddy bears and porcelain pigs, they have LVC rocking chairs, folks! That's right, actual furniture to pollute your already ecclectically cluttered room.

And if this isn't enough, there's a music section too, complete with laserlight classical CD's and cassettes. "I recommend the Gregorian Chants," said Jasmine with a scholarly sigh. "Pure relaxation. The epitome of tranquility."

"You sound just like Mrs. Schlokum," said Natalie, "You know the one with rainbow hair on PBS' Are you Being Served? I like Mrs. Schlokum."

"I like Mrs. Schlokum too," remarked Jasmine.

Unfortunately there are times

Alumni On Campus: Judge John Walter, 1953

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

What do you do with a chemistry degree and a biology minor? John Walter, '53, has used this background to become President Judge of the Lebanon County Court of Common Pleas.

As a student manager on the men's basketball team, Walter travelled with the team to the 1953 NCAA championship, in which the Flying Dutchmen upset Fordham University, 80-67, to advance to the "Sweet 16" round. In addition, Walter was a reporter for La Vie for three years and associate editor of Quittapahilla. He is a member of KALO and sang tenor in the Glee Club (equivalent to our Concert Choir). However, Judge Walter most remembers his running on the LVC track and field team.

Overcrowding was a big a

problem in the 1950's as it is today, Judge Walter says. He lived in a faculty-student house during his freshman and sophomore years. Walter lived in Kreider Hall, an all-male dorm, his last two years, which was located on the site where Garber Science Center now stands.

After graduating from Lebanon Valley, Judge Walter enlisted in the U.S. Navy Officers' Candidates School. He resigned in 1957 as a lieutenant and entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School, receiving his J.D. (Juris Doctor) degree in 1960 and entering into private practice.

Judge Walter has served on the bench of the county court since his election in 1975 by the county's voters. He was chosen in 1990 as president judge. Recently, Judge Walter announced that he will seek reelection this fall to a third

term.

In addition to being the public address announcer for the Flying Dutchmen men's basketball home games, Judge Walter has served since May 1984 on the LVC Board of Trustees. What has changed since you went to Lebanon Valley?

"[The] student body was only 450 when I was here. Faculty numbered in the high 20's and low 30's. The campus centered on the block between the United Methodist Church and the railroad. That was the campus."

What has not changed since you went to Lebanon Valley?

"What has not changed? The feeling of family! Great, marvelous, warm family feeling...and that's among the students, faculty and administration."

"Lebanon Valley has already established great heights in college rankings. I believe it will continue to soar and retain its prestigious position, provided the complacency does not supplant vision, foresight and energy."

Where do you want to see Lebanon Valley go?

"I'd like us to go in the direction of awareness, accept the challenges that are [going to] be out there, the changes in curriculum. As those changes come, preparation for those changes will be modified. That's why we have the five-year strategic plan."

What made you want to work for Lebanon Valley?

"I've been in love with this institution since 1937. My father brought me up for Homecoming, and I just fell in love with the place. It's given me a great education, a significant education."

Continued on page 4

Security Logs

By Jasmine Ammons
Layout Editor

The following incidents are based on security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security.

CASH THEFT: On February 6, 1995 \$80 was stolen from the L y n c h

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION: On February 7, 1995 false 911 calls were made from campus to Lebanon E M A

UNDERAGE DRINKING: On February 9, 1995 Lebanon Valley Security assisted the Annville Police Department in an Underage Drinking incident.

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TOYOTA
I Love What You Do For Me

Dutchwomen sneak by rival F&M to end 10 year losing streak



Tina Teichman goes up for two in Tuesday night's match-up with Widener University. Teichman finished the game with a total of 10 points. (Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

Lebanon Valley women's basketball closed out a three-game week with two wins and one loss. On Tuesday, February 7, LVC swept Widener at home by a score of 67-45. A strong offensive drive supplied LVC with a fairly evenly spread scoring momentum. Guard Melissa Bleyzgis, Valley's high scorer on the day, threw in 19 points, shooting 50% from the field, and 5 assists. Close behind in scoring were Tina Teichman with 10, Joda Glossner with 9, and Patricia Rudis with 8 points. Also contributing to the offensive charge were Christina Henise, with 6 points and 7 assists, Kathleen Ziga with 6, Jennifer Emerick with 5 points. Rounding off the team effort by Lebanon Valley was sophomore forward Susan DuBosq who grabbed 11 boards while scoring 4 points.

The Dutchwomen then faced long-time foe, F&M, in what turned out to be a history-making game on Thursday, February 9 at home. LVC beat the Diplomats by 1 point in a well-

played game that came down to foul shots at the end. Susan DuBosq contributed 20 points, Melissa Bleyzgis 10, Joda Glossner 9, Kathleen Ziga and Christina Henise each 8, and Patricia Rudis and Tina Teichman added 1 bucket apiece. Glossner and Rudis evenly split 16 rebounds to keep the Dutchwomen on top. This 59-58 victory marks the first time the Dutchwomen have beat F&M since the 1984-85 season.

On Saturday, February 11, LVC suffered a tough loss to Susquehanna on the road, 61-95. Patricia Rudis had 13 points and 9 boards, leading Lebanon Valley in both categories. Susan DuBosq had 12 points, Kathleen Ziga and Jennifer Emerick had 8 each, Melissa Bleyzgis 7, Tina Teichman 5, and Christina Henise and Joda Glossner each had 4.

Lebanon Valley is now (11-11) overall and (5-7) in the MAC.

Lebanon Valley swimmer sets high goals for senior season

By Ann Marie Schlottman

Howard "Howie" Spangler, a native of Leola and graduate of Conestoga Valley High School, has one goal to attain in his final swimming season at Lebanon Valley College. "I would like to make it to nationals this year," says Spangler.

The NCAA Division III national men's swimming championships, hosted by College of Wooster, will be held Thursday through Saturday, March 16-18, at Miami University in Oxford, OH, in order to qualify for an event, Spangler must meet certain time standards either before or during the Middle Atlantic Conference championships, which are Friday through Sunday, Feb. 17-19, at Widener University.

Spangler has already qualified for five events in the 1995 MAC meet: the 100 freestyle, the 200 freestyle, the 500 freestyle, the 100 backstroke, and the 200 backstroke. He has also competed as part of Lebanon Valley's 400 free relay team this season.

As a freshman during the 1991-1992 season, Spangler won the consolation heat of the 200 backstroke event and finished in the top 16 in two other events at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships. He was also voted MVP of the Dutchmen swimmers that season.

Back as the squad's captain in 1992-93, Spangler, the team's high scorer, was once again named MVP. He was also named to the MAC Winter All-Academic Team, and finished second in the conference in the 200 backstroke.

In the 1994 MAC meet, Spangler won a gold medal in the 200 freestyle, setting a new school record with a time of 1:45.72. He finished second in the 100 backstroke. He helped lead Lebanon Valley's 400 Free relay team to a second-place finish, also setting a school record with a 3:19.56 time. And he earned third place as part of the 800 free relay team, swimming a school record time of 7:48.80.

Once again, Spangler was the team's high point scorer and MVP.

Spangler's college success is even more remarkable when considering his high school did not have a swimming team.

"When I was eight years old two friends talked me into joining a summer swim team at the YMCA," Spangler reminisces. "I was pretty bad. But from ten years old and on, I started to swim all year long, and that's when I turned things around."

At the age of 12, Spangler narrowed his athletic choices to swimming. He admits sometimes it was tough not to have a high school swim team. But he stayed with the sport he loved and became good enough to use swimming as a criterion for his choice of college. He was also looking for strong academics.

"I was looking for a good actuarial science program," says Spangler. "But I also wanted to continue swimming. I was between Clarion and Lebanon Valley, and I chose Lebanon Valley because of the academics."

This season, Lebanon Valley has a new head coach at the helm—Patricia Wilson. As a captain, Spangler has supported

her.

"Howie is a good leader," Wilson says. "He was the first person I met when I started here. The team really looks up to him. He was a big help on our winter training trip to Florida."

"She is doing a good job," Spangler says. "She wants to make Lebanon Valley swimming a strong program."

Wilson knows there can be conflicts between new coaches and team members because of different coaching techniques and changes in the way things are done. But she has not experienced that kind of tension with Spangler.

"He always gives a good effort and has a positive attitude," she says.

Spangler maintains a 3.6 cumulative grade point average as an actuarial science major and computer science minor. He is also the president of his senior class, a member of the Student Council, and a participant in Lebanon Valley's mentor program, a big brother program with the Lebanon School District.

"Howie is very good at time management," says Wilson. "He is kind of like the 'All-American' guy every girl would like to take home to meet her mother."

Spangler would like to see Lebanon Valley's men's swimming team be successful this season. The Dutchmen were 6-3 last year.

Spangler plans a career as an actuary with an insurance firm. After a couple of years out of the competitive waters to rest, he will probably continue with master's swimming.

Hitchhikers explore the bookstore, cont'd from page 3

when rest and relaxation is a mere figment of one's imagination (And so is Mr. Humphrey's) and then what you really need is "No Doz:" the safe alternative to illegal narcotics. So now you can tell all of your little friends, "MY bookstore sells drugs (and neon shoelaces too)."

This brings us to the medicine cabinet portion of our tour, where there are the materials to successfully complete your daily hygienic rituals. If you brush your teeth, and we are assuming you do buff your ivories, by God

all you need to do is browse around this den of iniquity. In addition, if shaving is your thing all items are at your fingertips. Everything from the razor itself, to the shaving cream and for after your bloody blunders, the band-aids too.

For the highlight of the excursion, Jasmine and Natalie just wanted to remind all of our loyal readers, that if you search among the philosophical and textual literature in the backshelves of the store, you will come across our Bible: The biography of Liberace. But do not buy it, you see, it's a fixture (just like Mr. Robert EUGENE Harnish—no you're not seeing a mirage, EUGENE

is really his middle name.) So don't touch it! This brings us to our next venture, the J&N Private Investigation Incorporation. But that's just between you and me, Connie Chung.

It's time to go, Mr. Harnish is about to close. But we fondly wave goodbye to a big ol' black and white photo of Bill Clinton on the wall. "Well he is our President," said Mr. Harnish in disgust. But don't look too far and you'll see an old Nixon For President sign stuffed away, circa the hot pink hanging sloth.

We give Mr. Harnish's playground four thumbs up! So stay tuned and please don't forget your newly embroidered LVC towel.

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Track team sweeps top five places at Albright

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Jen Nauss won three events as the LVC track and field team captured several first-place finishes at an indoor track invitational hosted by Albright College last Saturday, February 11. Nauss captured the long jump with a leap of 17 feet, 4 inches, breaking her own school record by one inch. She next won her heat in the 55-meter dash in 7.51 seconds, and then she came from behind in the final, breaking the tape in 7.65. Finally, Nauss won the 220-yard dash in 30.13.

Also in the 220, Brian Blanford, a sophomore, held off a late charge from another runner and outleaped him at the finish line for first place in the men's race. Both were timed in 24.9.

"It was easier to pass him on the straightaway, but I didn't like finishing on the turn," Blanford said of his heat on the 1/10 mile track, which required ten laps to equal the distance of one mile.

Another controversy occurred after the men's mile when the officials and coaches concluded that all five runners had run an extra lap. Some of the runners had suggested combining their race with the women's mile, which had only four runners. However, because all the Flying Dutchmen milers were competing in multiple events, head coach Kent Reed said, "You have to consider the athlete[s]. They should have a break in between races."

Later, Nate Hillegas won the 440-yard dash in 54.98, leading the Flying Dutchmen to a sweep of the top five places

Track & Field Results Albright Invitational

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Women's Shot Put—1. Sharon Possessky, 37 feet 2 inches;
3. Kelly Zimmerman, 27-6; 4. Heather Cook, 26-10;
5. Laura Robinson, 26-5 1/2.

Men's Shot Put—1. Ross DeNisco, 47-11 1/2;
2. Eric Huyett, 43-10 1/2; 3. Ben Silverman, 42-4.

Pole Vault—1. Jake Tshudy, 13-6.

Men's Long Jump—3. Robert Dekle, 19-5; 4. Andy Shatto, 19-4.

Women's Long Jump—1. Jen Nauss, 17-4, school record, old record 17-3, Nauss, Jan. 28, 1995; 3.

Colette Drumheller, 12-11; 4. Lisa Hollowbush, 12-4.

Men's 55-meter hurdles—2. Nate Hillegas, 8.3 s.

Women's 55-meter dash—1. Nauss, 7.65.

Men's 55-meter dash—1. Dekle, 6.81.

Women's Mile—3. Jen Smith, 5:53.61.

Men's Mile—1. Jason Badman, 5:24.42; 3. Ed Brignole, 5:40.30.

Women's 440-yard dash—3. Drumheller, 1:17.20.

Men's 440—1. Hillegas, 54.98; 2. Brian Blanford, 55.07; 3.

Brandon Snyder, 55.47; 4. Aaron Rush, 56.32;

5. Dan Palopoli, 56.82.

Women's 880—3. Smith, 2:50.71.

Women's 220—1. Jen Nauss, 30.13.

Men's 220—1. Blanford, 24.9; 3. Dekle, 25.0; 5. Hillegas, 25.4.

Men's 3-mile—2. Brignole, 17:06.81; 3. Bob Horn, 17:10.66.

Wrestling Scores
Albright 37—LVC 15
Juniata 39—LVC 9

Freshman Rob Heim won two matches against Albright & Juniata

Senior Chad Lutz won one match against Albright

Sophomore Joe Howe won one match against Albright

Sophomore Brian Kampf won one match against Juniata

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball,
vs. Susquehanna
71—58, win

Women's Basketball,
vs. Susquehanna
61—95, loss

La Vie now
has e-mail

Send your questions,
comments,
suggestions and
letters to the editor to
k_fisher or
J_Ammons@lvc.edu.

Swimmers are gearing up for the MAC this weekend at Widener



Lebanon Valley swimmer catches a quick breath while keeping pace with the butterfly stroke (Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

Valley swimmers prove that records are made to be broken

by Scott Mongo

For co-captain Howie Spangler it was to be his last meet he would ever swim at LVC. Going into the meet against Susquehanna, Spangler had his usual no-nonsense attitude, which has made him a known and respected force in the MAC's. He also had a strong desire to break the 100m backstroke pool record, set by S. Fowler of Elizabethtown College. The record had hung over him for the last two years, and although he came close to breaking it many times before, something had always prevented him from capturing it.

However, on this night

everything went right for Spangler and he snapped the record with an impressive time of 1:01.56 in the medley relay.

This seemed to start a trend for other members of his medley relay to follow. The combination of Spangler, Bob Twining, John Schmidt, and Jason Koppe broke the team medley record with a 4:31.78. Then, in individual events Spangler broke the 100m freestyle team record (54.67), freshman John "Ironman" Schmidt set a team record in the exhausting 200m butterfly, and co-captain Bob Twining set the 200m breaststroke team record. However, despite these great efforts, Susquehanna squeaked

out a 105-88 victory over the Dutchmen.

It was an equally impressive night for the Lady Dutchmen swimmers who set some records of their own. Wendy Jo Zimmerman set a team record in the grueling 200m butterfly (3:16.06) and co-captain Gina Fontana would set the team record in the 200m breaststroke with a devastating 2:59.40. Zimmerman later came back with Nancy Seidel, Wendy Warner, and Sandy Bambrick to break the freestyle relay pool record with a performance of 4:59.83.

MAC's will be held at Widener, Feb. 17-19.

Local businessman to speak on Founders Day

Earl H. Hess, president of Lancaster Laboratories, will be the keynote speaker for the college's Sixteenth Annual Founders Day Convocation on

Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center. Hess will also be honored as recipient of the 1995 Founders Day Award, which recognizes individuals whose character and leadership, in the spirit of the founders of Lebanon Valley College, contribute to the enhancement of life in Central Pennsylvania.

Since Hess founded Lancaster Laboratories in 1961, the company has grown from a one-room lab into an organization with more than 500 employees providing analytical, R&D, and consulting services in the environmental, food and pharmaceutical sciences. Both Hess and Lancaster Laboratories have received numerous awards, including the 1992 Harvard George S. Dively Award for Corporate Social Initiative for achievements in combining the best aspects of a free-market

economy with a deep sense of social responsibility.

Throughout his career, Hess has served as a scientist, entrepreneur and community leader. He is currently chairman of the board of directors of Mountain States Analytical Inc., in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Hess is a former president of the American Council of Independent Laboratories, and chair of the Pennsylvania Delegation to the 1986 White House Conference on Small Business as well as the

Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry. In 1994, he completed a seven-year term as director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, serving additionally as Eastern region vice chairman and Environment Committee chairman.

He holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Franklin and Marshall College, and a doctorate in organic and biochemistry from the University of Illinois.

GRE Preparation Course

to be offered at LVC on March 18 and 25. Attendance is mandatory for both days. The cost per student is \$195. For further information or application, call Dr. Culliar (Psychology) at 6197.

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Movie Review: *The Story of Qiu Ju*

By Nicole Connors

If you were one of those people who were disappointed by last week's FILMSOC Series movie *Jamon Jamon*, this week's movie, *The Story of Qiu Ju* will more than make up for that disappointment.

The story of *Qiu Ju* which is directed by Chinese film-maker Zhang Yi-mou and starring Gong Li. It is the quiet and sometimes humorous tale of *Qiu Ju*, the pregnant wife of a chili farmer who lives in a small Chinese village.

The story begins when *Qiu Ju*'s husband, *Qinglai*, is injured after he is "kicked where it counts" in a dispute with the village chief. The whole movie centers around *Qiu Ju*'s search for justice, which she seeks in the form of an apology.

The movie gives interesting insight into the bureaucracy of Chinese government. *Qiu Ju* starts at the bottom and contin-

ues up the bureaucratic ladder from official to higher official with her appeal. At each level she is given the same ruling, which is that the village chief must pay *Qinglai*'s medical expenses and lost wages.

The one thing that always eludes *Qiu Ju* at every level is the apology she seeks from the village chief. Although her persistence is an admirable trait it becomes somewhat frustrating when she rejects all of the rulings she is given and continues to push on until she is satisfied. It would have been better had she realized that it is not possible to force a meaningful apology out of a person.

Aside from this frustrating fact the movie draws attention to some other interesting areas. In the end when she finally hires a lawyer to make the case into a lawsuit against the village chief she says, "If I pay you, you will make things right." This state-

ment whether intended to or not, will make a point to many American viewers especially, who are living in a country whose legal system is crowded with unnecessary lawsuits.

Near the end of the movie when *Qiu Ju* is helped by the village chief in the birth of her baby, she regrets her actions and their consequences against the village chief.

This movie was very interesting and somewhat humorous in its various themes, and is well worth checking out.

CHANNEL 6 MOVIES

Feb. 15

7 p.m. *Blown Away*

10 p.m. *I Love Trouble*

Feb. 16

7 p.m. *Maverick*

10 p.m. *The Crow*

Feb. 17

7 p.m. *The Cowboy Way*

10 p.m. *Renaissance Man*

12 a.m. *The Client*

Feb. 18

7 p.m. *Maverick*

10 p.m. *Wyatt Earp*

Feb. 19

7 p.m. *I Love Trouble*

10 p.m. *Blown Away*

Feb. 20

10 p.m. *Blown Away*

Feb. 21

10 p.m. *I Love Trouble*

Feb. 22

7 p.m. *The Crow*

10 p.m. *Blown Away*

Feb. 23

7 p.m. *I Love Trouble*

10 p.m. *Renaissance Man*

Do you know about something that might be a good article for La Vie?

Fill out this form & drop it off at the paper office

(basement of college center, beside Spring Arts)

or leave a message at Ext. 6169.

Who:

What:

Where:

When:

Why:

How:

Name

Phone

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

Abra-Ca-Dabra

Directions: Each of the musical artists listed below has recorded a song with the word *magic* in the title. If you name all the songs correctly, we might reveal all of David Copperfield's trade secrets. (Hint: Three of the artists below recorded a song entitled simply "Magic.")

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. The Lovin' Spoonful | 11. The Platters |
| 2. The Police | 12. Pilot |
| 3. The Cars | 13. Heart |
| 4. Steppenwolf | 14. Electric Light Orchestra |
| 5. The Who | 15. Peter, Paul and Mary |
| 6. Santana | |
| 7. Olivia Newton-John | |
| 8. Barry Manilow | |
| 9. The Beatles | |
| 10. America | |



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Iva Nanswer: Student laments over foolish crush on professor

Dear Iva,

I have a BIG problem that I need help with from you. I have not told anybody this—not even my roommate or my friends, but I am in love with my English professor. This professor is so wonderful and so helpful. I could see myself with this person in the future. But there is a part of me that knows I can't do anything about this. This is a big step for me. And I've thought about talking to my professor—

ests of both of you.

You must realize the consequences that a professor could face for dating a student. The college could take action against him/her. Other faculty members could also shun the professor.

You would face criticism from friends and other students, and probably be accused of "sleeping with you prof. for a good grade."

My advice to you is to let go, child. Save yourself some hassle

and move on with your life.

You'll find love, but let it come to you. Don't force love and I guarantee that you

will find it and it will be special.

-Iva

Dear Iva,

This letter to you was inspired by your last column.

I have a friend who is really a great gal. She is friendly, considerate, and responsible. In addition, she is also homosexual.

While I myself am heterosexual, my problem does not concern acceptance of her choice, rather her desire to keep her sexual preferences in the closet. She probably doesn't even think that I know. She as never told me outright, but from spending time with her there is no doubt about it.

As her friend, I'm sure it

Continued on page 7

Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) Pack your pockets to the brim with sausage, because you'll be taking a trip to Yemen, where they have no sausage.

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) Jolly Old Santa will come a little early this week to fill your stocking with a crippling case of foot fungus.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) The stars say that they want to be your "buddies," but what they really want is for you to buy them stuff.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) You'll enter a 30-year coma next week, but when you wake up, you'll know how aspirin works.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) It takes a strong man to cry, and an even stronger man to cry and not get beaten up by real men afterwards.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) You deserve a break. Sit back in your favorite chair and enjoy a cocktail garnished with an olive and a severed human tongue.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) Libras have strong financial skills, but they will not be in evidence

when you throw out a small piece of twine that you could probably re-use.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) Your appearance on LOVE CONNECTION will be marred when you and your date do not have a pleasant evening together.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) A kids birthday party will disintegrate into a living hell when the party game of "Throw the Bricks" is introduced.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) An Indian Shaman will teach you the mysteries of the universe by making you watch 50 hours of public television.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) If anyone asks what the state soil is, say that it's "Antigo Silt Loam," then hit them in the throat.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) The constellation Pisces is often confused for fish, but it's actually a bag of peat moss.

Ruby Wyner-Io will be on vacation next week hunting the elusive mon-goose.

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Roving Reporter: What is your favorite cafeteria or deli food?



Salad, a good old big chef salad. It fills me up, and I fantasize that I am losing weight. I like lettuce and tomato. I like that stuff.
—Dr. Billings
English



The deli's individual pizzas, because they come with the salad bar and it's more like non-school food.
—Ben Ruby
Political Science
Junior



The chili, because there is no other chili like it. The chili has been with me since the beginning of last semester.
—Jason Drayer
Sound Recording
Freshman



I like their steamed vegetables, because they are my only choice, I don't eat meat.
—Dr. Pettice
English



The green jello, because there is always room for jello.
—Kimbrin Cornelius
Music Education
Freshman

Iva Nanswer gives sound advice cont'd from page 6

must be really difficult for her to keep this inside. If I can be proud to be her friend then why can't she be proud to be herself?

So, Iva, do you have any advice for my friend?

—Closet Cleaner

Dear Cleaner,

You are a great gal! I think it's splendid that you have accepted your friend's homosexuality—that is very mature.

One thing you must understand is that she will emerge from her lonely closet when she

is ready. Because our society is so cruel to people with differences (especially gays and lesbians), many people never come out of the closet. Some even go on to marry (straight marriage) and live not so happy lives, but this is her decision...not yours.

One thing you can do to open up lines of communication is to tell her you are comfortable being around homosexuality. Tell her that she is your friend and that nothing can change that.

Then, the two of you can

attend meetings together to support her life style. Freedom Rings of LVC is the new group on campus for gays, bisexuals, lesbians, and friends. Maybe if she realizes that she is not alone on this campus, and that people love and care about her, she will be proud of who she is.

Being gay is not a disease. What a lot of people don't realize is that we all put our jeans on the same way, we just take them off for different people.

—Iva

Flu runs rampant at the Valley

cont'd from page 1

"But I've had a lot of people calling me to say that they're sick," she said. "A lot of people have been much nicer."

The future looks much brighter and healthier, according to Wolfe. She believes that the worst of the influenza break out is over. "It's no more than we've expected," she said, "It is the flu season."

Questions, comments, or concerns?

E-mail La Vie at K_Fisher.

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Capitol Trailways

If you've got a problem...

Iva Nanswer

Address letters to

Iva c/o La Vie Collegienne

Winter weather requires emergency snow procedures cont'd from page 1

this is not the only source of information about cancellations. Several local radio and television stations broadcast closing information, and there are hot-line numbers to call, as well. If you are a resident student, chances are you will receive the information by word of mouth or signs posted in the dorms.

A more problematic situation occurs when the college is not closed, but individual professors choose to cancel their classes. Jen Evans, director of student activities said, "It's hard to get that information out. A student may call the desk and want to know about five different professors. That's the hardest for us over here [at the college center desk]." There are only two phone lines at the desk, so students may not be able to get through to find out the status of each of their classes. A list of cancelled classes will be posted in the lobby area of the college center and when channel 6 is up and running, the information will be shown there, also.

The college has stressed that neither commuter students nor faculty members are to endanger their safety by driving to the campus with hazardous road conditions. Commuting students will not be penalized for missing classes on such days. Students in

evening and weekend classes should use their best judgement about travelling to classes when they are not cancelled.

While student workers at the college center desk understand that many students will call about the status of their classes,

it can be frustrating for them when the people are constantly calling and consistently asking the same questions. "I hate when people call when the weather's not inclement and there's no reason [for classes to be cancelled]," said college center desk

supervisor Rich Ragno.

Finally, if students need of snow shovels for any reason, the college center now has 20 shovels that may be signed out for a maximum of two hours with your college identification.

Snow emergency plan information

By Tim Mitzel

If you live in the Lebanon Area, or close to the college you can call *The Daily News Info-Line* at 271-5000 then dial 5821 or call the *Patriot News InsideLine* at 255-1212 then 2980. The number is then given for the specific information you are calling for. If you are on campus you can call extension 3800, which is the campus information line.

In case of a snow emergency everyone should follow the guidelines set by the state. If Annville were to have a snow emergency, then you should follow the township guidelines. If, during a snow emergency, the roads must be cleared for snow removal then ample time will be given to remove your vehicle.

If you have any questions pertaining to day classes, during or after a storm, you may call the college center desk after 6:30 a.m. The decision to cancel or delay classes will be made by 6:15 a.m. on the day of the cancellation.

TV channels that you can watch to find out about cancellations are TV21, channel 27 and WGAL 8. You can also listen to radio stations including: 96.9 FM, 101.3 FM, and 104.1 FM.

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

1. "Do You Believe In Magic?"
2. "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic"
3. "Magic"
4. "Magic Carpet Ride"
5. "Magic Bus"
6. "Black Magic Woman"
7. "Magic"
8. "Could It Be Magic"
9. "Magical Mystery Tour"
10. "You Can Do Magic"
11. "(You've Got) The Magic Touch"
12. "Magic"
13. "Magic Man"
14. "Strange Magic"
15. "Puff the Magic Dragon"



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Lecture provides background for understanding of Chinese culture

By Andy Prock

On Sunday, February 12th, the Humanities colloquium on China officially got under way with a lecture on Chinese films. Dr. Jim Scott expressed the importance of the colloquium: "Americans are far too ignorant about China...now, at least we're making a start."

The lecture was given by Dr. Donald Sutton, a professor of Chinese and Japanese history and culture at Carnegie Mellon University. Sutton has traveled extensively and written books on China and Taiwan. The purpose of the lecture was to provide a historical and cultural context for the film series which runs from February 12th to March 12th. "Real appreciation requires some background," he stated.

Sutton explained that the history of Chinese film has changed greatly in recent years. During the cultural revolution (1966-76) only five or six films were allowed to be shown because the state had decided that culture should have a political basis. "Movies were not about telling a fine story, but

rather about making a political statement," he said. Films continued to be restrained even after Mao Zedong's death in 1976.

With the opening of a film school in Peking in 1978, there was technical advancement, but a continuing lack of political freedom. It was at this time that new types of films were being developed: entertainment and cultural. This distinction is similar to the difference between our mainstream and art films.

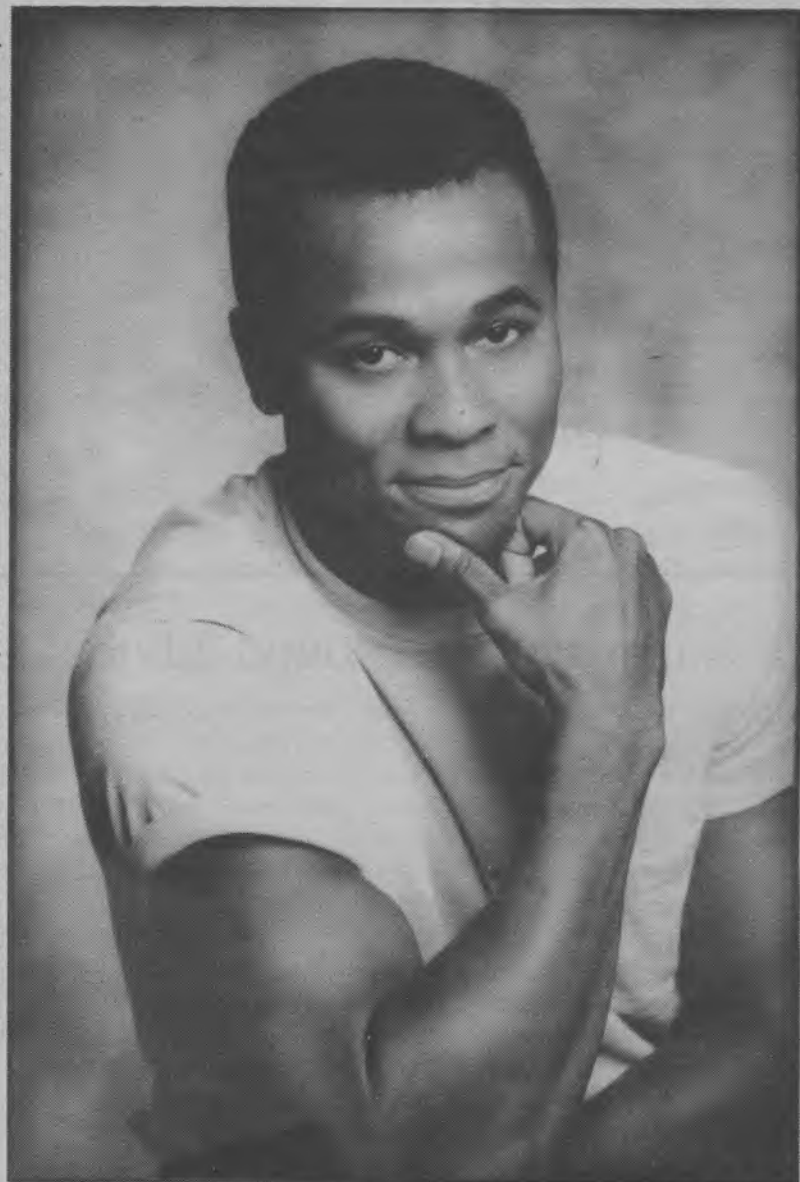
Even now, directors must deal with political pressures. The film bureau chief decides whether or not films are allowed to be shown in China. To Live, a film by Zhang Yi-mou, is the most recent to be banned in China. Zhang directed nearly all of the films in the colloquium series. Viewers should not expect to find anything missing from these films, however. "It is remarkable how restraints can enhance creativity in films," Sutton commented.

Sutton described some of the differences between American and Chinese films. One example is that Chinese films emphasize

the results of violence, rather than the violent acts themselves. Also, love stories are more restrained. "An on-screen kiss is not very daring for us, but for the Chinese this is rare," he said. Excessive emotion and dialogue are also kept to a minimum. "You won't find people spilling their guts...you're supposed to imagine what characters are thinking," he explained. This leaves room for interpretation and also a convenient way to get around political controls by making a statement indirectly.

Another difference is the emphasis on setting. "Setting is crucial in these movies...every frame seems to remind you of this," Sutton stated. He said that it is difficult to imagine the characters outside of the film's particular setting: "The characters are within the scene, not acting against a background." Finally, there is a lack of individualism in Chinese films. Dr. Sutton elaborated: "Here, we think of the individual as an atom...in China, you are part of the group."

Comedian to perform at Lebanon Valley College



Comedian Troy Thirdgill to perform on Feb. 17 in the Underground (Photo courtesy of College Relations)

Courtesy College Relations

Comedian Troy Thirdgill will perform at Lebanon Valley College on Friday, February 17 at 9 p.m. in the Underground of the Mund College Center. The event is free and open to the public.

Thirdgill has made numerous television appearances, including a supporting role on Fox's

"In Living Color," and a guest appearance on "Martin." He has also appeared on A&E's "An Evening at the Improv" and Showtimes's "Showtime comedy Club Network." Thirdgill has performed live at the Improv, Laff Stop, Comedy Works and the Laugh Factory, as well as at colleges and universities across the United States.

Lebanon Valley College faculty trombonist to perform with the Hershey Symphony

Brassman James Erdman will join the Hershey Symphony Orchestra for "An Excursion into Program Music," on Saturday, February 25, 1995, at 8:00 p.m. at the Hershey Theatre.

Featured will be the works of von Suppe and Larsson, as well as "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky and Ravel. The Symphony, celebrating its 25th anniversary this season, will also premier Scott Robinson's "Global Village Barn Dance."

Robinson, who received his master's in music composition from the State University of New York at Binghamton, is well known for his regional work, including in Pennsylvania theatres and Renaissance Faires. Of his "Global Village Barn Dance," he says, "This piece, which begins its life as a man-



LVC music instructor James Erdman

dolin quartet, grew out of the simplest materials—five-finger exercises for my beginning piano students and a french folk melody."

Erdman, who will be featured as guest trombonist, is an instructor of low brass at Lebanon Valley College, Annville. Formerly, he was featured brass soloist and principal trombone with "The President's Own" United States Marine Band.

Tickets for this unforgettable evening of toe-tapping enjoyment with the Hershey Symphony Orchestra are available at the Hershey Theatre box office before the concert. Prices are: \$10 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and students, and \$4 for anyone under 18. To reserve tickets, or for more information, call the Symphony office at 1-800-533-3088.

Also, a children's concert is scheduled on Sunday, February 26, 1995, at 3 p.m. at the Hershey Theatre.

Campus Calendar

Thur., Feb. 15

- 11:15 p.m. Commuter Luncheon
- 8:30 p.m. Student Recital: *Steve Croyle, baritone, & Albert Homicz, saxophone*, Lutz Hall
- 9:30 p.m. Movie: *Blown Away*, C101

Fri., Feb. 16

- TBA Swimming, MAC Championship, away
- 7:00 p.m. Movie: *I Love Trouble*, C101
- 8:00 p.m. Play: *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead*
- 9:00 p.m. Comedian: *Troy Thirdgill*, Underground
- 10:00 p.m. Movie: *Blown Away*, C101

Sat., Feb. 18

- TBA Swimming, MAC Championship, away
- 2:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Elizabethtown, Lynch
- 4:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Elizabethtown, Lynch
- 7:00 p.m. Movie: *Blown Away*, C101
- 8:00 p.m. Play: *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, Leedy Theatre
- 10:00 p.m. Movie: *I Love Trouble*, C101
- 11:30 p.m. Underground

Sun., Feb. 19

- TBA Swimming, MAC Championship, away
- 2:00 p.m. Play: *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, Leedy Theater
- 3:00 p.m. Concert: *Teresa Bowers, Flute, Zimmerman*
- 4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
- 7:00 p.m. FILMSOC Series, *Raise The Red Lantern* Chapel 101

Alpha Psi Omega presents...
Tom Stoppard's

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume LXI, Number 4

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, February 22, 1995

Prank calling case is solved

By Kelly Fisher
Editor

Lebanon Valley College's Office of Safety and Security concluded last week that the prank calls being placed to 911 from the LVC campus were unintentional and the result of a faulty telephone.

Because the hang-up calls had been occurring since October of last year and were not able to be traced with the former telecommunications system, the decision was made to upgrade the system. The upgrade allowed the Office of Safety and Security to trace the next hang-up call received by 911 to the phone of a female student on campus. The student was contacted and questioned about the calls.

The situation was resolved when it was discovered that

the student had been making 1-800 calls and would sometimes hear the phone on the other end ringing before she had even finished dialing. As it turned out, she had been dialing "9" for an off-campus line, then "1" for the first digit of the telephone number. The tone produced for the "1" key was somehow faulty, and "sounded" to the telecommunications system on campus like two 1's had been dialed. The student would inevitably be connected with the 911 line of Lebanon County's Emergency Medical Agency. Apparently, she either did not realize what number she was dialing or simply hung up when she realized the mistake. In any case, she did not report any telephone problems and so the difficulties

continued until last week.

According to Al Yingst, director of the Office of Safety and Security, "She [the student] had kept very precise records of her phone calls. The [hang-up] calls did coincide with long-distance calls she had made on the same dates. We are hoping that that was the problem since we haven't had any calls since."

Director of Lebanon County Emergency Medical Agency Clyde H. Miller said that prank calls to 911 have not been a problem in this area. "I do want to stress the importance of not misusing the 911 line," said Miller. "It is a criminal offense, and we can prosecute."

Although this is the first

Continued on page 6

"Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" Gets Rave Reviews



Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead was presented in the Leedy Theater on the weekend of February 17-19. (Photo by Debbie Katz)

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern shows sparkling performances

By Jasmine Ammons
Layout Editor

The Alpha Psi Omega winter play *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead* was performed in the Leedy Theater on the weekend of February 17 through February 19, 1995.

This Tom Stoppard play explores the plot of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* through the scenes of two of the most minor characters—Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. In Stoppard's

play it is found that these two, while they aren't the two brightest characters, are more complex and meaningful than anyone ever considers when reading *Hamlet*.

This piece explores questions such as: Why am I here? Where am I going? and Where have I been? These may all seem like common questions to most of humankind, however in the play *Hamlet* no one ever

Continued on page 4

Black Culture Club plans activities to celebrate Black History Month

By Natalie McDonald
Editing Assistant

In honor of Black History Month, the Black Culture Club (BCC) is on a crusade to inform by showing a selection of films to the student body free of charge. According to the club's President, Cornell Wilson, the purpose of the venture is "to educate and to entertain."

The three films that the group has democratically chosen depict the African-American struggle and

achievement. Heather Wilson, one of 18 members, said that *The Color Purple*, based on a novel by Alice Walker, is a landmark piece because "it shows when women—black women—were inferior and didn't have a say. It's a movie about fighting for your rights."

Jungle Fever, another choice, is according to Cornell Wilson, a Spike Lee written and directed film dealing with the issue of interracial relationships. Wilson said that the film touches on multiculturalism, an issue that the club is currently contending with as they begin to build on the idea of having a multicultural house on campus next year. "It would be a place for meeting," he said, "but the only stipulation is that any person must be involved with diversity programs."

Jenni Palazzi, another BCC member, said that she "really wants to see *Glory* to get an accurate perspective of how African-Americans played a part in the Civil War." Hoping that the campus will take an interest and get involved with the issues and the entertainment, Palazzi said that people will really get "a different perspective."

As well as providing these recreational opportunities, the BCC is currently making plans to assist in various service projects, including volunteering in nursing homes. According to Cornell Wilson,

Continued on page 3

Gift Drive strives for goal

By Donna Centofanti
Staff Writer

As the senior class counts down the days until graduation, they are also counting down the last few dollars needed to complete the "Bridge to Reality."

Presently, the Class of 1995 has raised \$18,610 of its \$20,000 goal, since the beginning of the Senior Gift Drive. "This is the most money that any class has tried to raise and has ever raised," said Shanna Gemmill, Associate Director of Annual Giving.

"I'm very impressed by the outcome of this year's Senior Gift Drive and the

involvement of the class," stated head coordinator, Roni Russell.

The Gift Drive is a fundraising effort, done annually by the graduating class, to help support the college's annual fund, which supports financial aid, faculty salaries, scholarships and general running fees.

"It's a chance for the senior class to recognize their college years and all they've gotten out of that," stated Gemmill, "and in turn, provide financial support for the college's well-being after they graduate."

The process begins with a

head coordinator, two public relations people, and ten other coordinators. This committee decides on a goal and a theme, which is "Bridge to Reality." The coordinators then find two other seniors to be campaigners who solicit funds from the rest of the class.

Money students pledge has to be paid in installments over five years.

This year's Gift Drive began officially on November 14 and ended December 9. Currently, though, students are still being contacted. "We

Continued on page 3

This Week:

Guest Editorial:

"Redefining Spring Break"

Letters to the Editor

Mrs. Slocombe and Mr. Humphries write back page 2

Sports:

Former coach returns to LVC

page 4

Entertainment:

Movie Review

Hitchhikers Guide to PA Iva Nanswer page 6

College News:

Clinton announces plan for students

page 7

Campus Calendar

page 8

Guest Editorial: Josiah Novack

Redefining Spring Break

As I write this, I see snow stuck on the ground. In my book, that means winter. Yet, next week, most of us leave LVC to go home for spring break, hoping to see friends as well as family.

Wait a minute! I live in Cherry Hill, N.J. Of my best friends, three go to other schools: Penn State, the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science (PCP&S) and Boston College. All three let out for spring break the week after we do. So much for raucous parties.

Locally speaking, Goucher College, Marymount University and the University of Maryland also have spring break the first week of March. Also, Rochester Polytechnic Institute uses the second week of March as a spring break. In other words, most schools have spring break in March, when spring weather actually arrives.

Looking at the academic calendar, one will not find a spring break scheduled from the end of classes Friday, February 24, to the resumption of classes Monday, March 5. This period is actually called "spring vacation." For all other purposes, one can call it spring break because, in accordance with college tradition, we get five days off in April for Easter vacation, which is also quite inconvenient.

Who decides on when spring break falls? From my research, the dean of the faculty and the registrar make the final decision. From my discussions with several members of the faculty, I have found that several of them don't like when spring break falls. One economics professor says spring break is too early because she's not tired yet. Another, a Spanish professor, feels he doesn't exactly understand the idea of a spring break because he grew up and studied in Spain, where one goes to school from October to May straight through, except for a few days off for holy days, like Easter.

A third professor who has problems with both breaks is Kent Reed, associate professor of physical education. As head coach of track and field, Reed usually likes to start outdoor practice during the first week of March. He says, "April is way too late. February is too early." Reed is referring to Easter break as interrupting outdoor track season. Because spring break begins Saturday, February 25, LVC has no choice but to host the Middle Atlantic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships that day.

The next time administration wants to plan a spring break as two vacations, I suggest faculty and students be consulted. Personally, I prefer having only a week-long break.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

* * * * *

Do you have any photographs relating to your college experience that would look great in this year's yearbook? Here is your opportunity to submit any pictures appropriate for publication in the 1994-95 edition of *Quittapahilla*. Contact Melissa Howard for more information.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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La Vie is published each Wednesday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: (717) 867-6169. There is never a guarantee for publication of submitted materials.

Letter to the Editor

Mrs. Slocombe and Mr. Humphries reply to the Hitchhiker's Guide

The following is the response of a creative Lebanon Valley College student who wrote these letters to the editor in response to the "Hitchhiker's Guide to Central Pennsylvania" column which appeared in the February 15, 1995 issue of the La Vie Collegienne. In these letters he took on the persona of two television characters which appear on the British—situation comedy called "Are You Being Served." The staff of La Vie wishes to commend this student for his or her effort.

Dear Editor,

You cheeky monkeys! Imagine my distress upon opening *La Vie* and finding my name misspelled! The Slocombe name has a full and rich history and does not deserve such mistreatment. And I am unanimous in that. Why, my pussy nearly leaped from the sofa when detected the error. (Tiddles is very sensitive, you know.) Additionally, and in conclusion, I do not appreciate you Americans discussing my hair color in your gossip rag.

A written apology will do nicely.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Slocombe
Senior Salesperson,
Ladieswear
Grace Bros. Dept. Store

Dear Editor

This letter is directed toward two of your writers, Ms. Ammons and Ms. McDonald. I was talking to me mum on the phone yesterday and she said that you'd made mention of me in the school paper. I'd always fancied being a celebrity like that Tom Jones. She said you spelled me name wrong, but I've seen people do it a couple of ways and, well, I could never quite decide for myself! Anyway, I had a free moment so I thought I'd drop you this note.

Keep smiling,
Mr. Humphries
Senior Assistant, Menswear
Grace Bros. Dept. Store
P.S. *Are You Being Served?* can be seen at 11 p.m. week-nights on PBS and look for *Are You Being Served Again?* on Saturdays.

International Student Organization meeting

By Angie Harnish
Staff Writer

Tatjana Cuic, a junior biology major from Yugoslavia, led a discussion about her home country at the International Student Organization (ISO) meeting Sunday evening in the Friendship House. She began the discussion with an informational video about Yugoslavia, and also shared a personal video that she had recorded over Christmas break when she was home.

The discussion was centered around the changes that have taken place since

Yugoslavia has been split into separate states. "Before the trouble started I used to travel everywhere. I knew the Republic of Yugoslavia really well," Cuic said. "I never thought of it as separate states. I always thought of it as one, and we lived well — much better than we live now. I believe all of the people really loved Yugoslavia, but things happened and the change occurred."

Vice President of Enrollment and Student

Continued on page 4

President's Forum addresses student concerns

The traditional President's Forum was held last Wednesday afternoon in the Underground at 4 p.m.

President Synodinos, Dean McGill, Dean Stanson, and Jen Evans were present and representative of the college's administration. Ben Ruby, Student Council president attended to voice concerns of the student body. Five other Student Council members were also present to witness the discussion or give personal opinions.

Many issues were raised including the frustrations of some first-year students who are not able to get into certain classes in their freshman year.

A fire in Hammond, which had occurred that morning, was discussed primarily between the president and Dean Stanson. The president was unsettled that many of the students in Hammond had not evacuated the building after the fire alarm had sounded.

Student dissatisfaction with food service was addressed, and President Synodinos said that he had conducted an informal survey in the cafeteria one day and had come to the conclusion that, "nobody really likes the food or thinks that it is going to get any better." Synodinos added, "I don't want to have a so-so food service. We have a contract with food service, but nothing says that we have this contract forever." Specific concerns and potential solutions were to be discussed Friday afternoon at the open meeting to discuss food service.

Channel 6 and its use by professors became a topic. The basic difficulty arose from the idea of forcing commuters to return to campus to

Continued on page 3



International student embraces the nomadic life

By Angie Harnish
Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to put aside your plans and worries of the future and spend your time traveling around the world? If so, you might want to spend some time with exchange student Peter Stasko, who has a pretty good idea about this type of lifestyle.

Stasko is from Slovakia and will be attending Lebanon Valley for only one semester. He learned about Lebanon Valley through a friend who taught English in Slovakia, and who is originally from Lebanon, PA.

This is the first time that Stasko has been in the United States, and his biggest reason for coming here was to develop his skills in English. Another reason that he wanted to come is because of his interest in different cultures and how people think differ-

ently.

Stasko has traveled extensively in Europe — usually by hitch-hiking and staying with people that he meets along the way, and has become very familiar with European culture. Most of the differences he has found so far between European and American culture were what he expected, but others were more surprising.

One of the first things that surprised him was how strict the rules are about drinking on campus. He was also surprised to discover how many American students spend their time. "All that people want to do here is play Sega or watch TV," he said. "I thought they would have a lot of other interests and want to discuss things but they don't." Stasko believes that as students we can learn a lot of important things in class, but that we learn the most by

getting to know new people and talking to them. "Language is a way of thought. It is beautiful if you can speak with a lot of people," he said.

He also feels like most people here are afraid to talk to him, but does not understand why. "When I am in the dining hall or walking on campus it seems like people are interested in me," he said. "I think they would like to talk to me and get to know me but they are afraid. I don't know of what."

Stasko was not surprised to find that the classes here are much easier than college level classes in Slovakia. But he did not expect that the people here would be so uneducated. "I am taking an Introduction to American History course, and it seems like I know more about American History than the American students," he said.

Overall, Stasko is very happy to be here. He thinks the fact that this area is small and conservative has helped his progress in English. "I am happy to be studying here, but it is strange. Life here is absolutely different," he said. "I would tell everyone to go to Slovakia — people are much friendlier and happier."

At the end of this semester Stasko plans to go to Montana to teach fly-fishing lessons. He would also like to spend some time in California, but does not have any definite plans for the future. He said, "I don't have any idea for the future and I don't care. I believe I live only one life. I know I could have a lot of money and fifteen cars but I would be an unhappy man. I want to travel for the rest of my life."

BCC plans future events

continued from page 1

a contest will be sponsored involving the subject of racial tolerance in society. "It's a good way to get the message out," he said.

The BCC hopes that the turnout for the films will improve. "I was one of the only ones there," said Wilson concerning the attendance of one film. In order to build upon the future ideas that are enlightening the club, other activities are sure to follow. Wilson added that International Culture Day will be another event full of effective educational themes.

President's Forum

continued from page 2

view movies that other students can watch from their rooms.

President Synodinos outlined landscaping and aesthetic renovations that will be made on campus over the next four years. These changes will include the replacing of trees along Summit Street, new curbing and blacktop, repaired walkways, and a Peace Garden located behind Vickroy.

Finally, it is estimated that construction on the new library may be finished by October of next year, but it will not open until the spring semester of 1996.

Regarding the minimal attendance of the student body, Student Council President Ben Ruby said, "I think it was kind of disappointing I think students here have such an opportunity, and they never take advantage of it."

Security Logs

The following incidents are based on security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security.

VANDALISM: On February 13, 1995 the construction sign at the library site was taken; it was later returned.

THEFT: On February 13, 1995 the cash box and van keys were stolen from Lynch, they were later located. The damage totaled \$4.00.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION: On February 13, 1995 annoying phone calls were reported by residents of Silver Hall.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION: On February 14, 1995 obscene phone calls were reported by residents of Vickroy Hall.

FIRE: On February 15, 1995 there was a fire reported in a room at Hammond Hall. There was furniture on fire and smoky conditions.

Gift drive

continued from page 1

did not realize that there were so many commuters and we didn't have a commuter representative," said Roni Russell.

The gift is presented to the President at graduation, and the college thanks the class with a plaque naming something after them. The Class of 1995 plaque will be hung on the Arch of the Bridge in the Peace Garden, between Vickroy and Center Halls.

Concerns of students and administrators raised at Friday's food service forum

1. The fresh fruit is often over- or under-ripe.
2. A greater variety of vegetables is desired and these vegetables should be cooked longer.
3. More healthy foods are desired.
4. The freshness of the bread is poor.
5. During some meals, students should not have to re-enter the line for a second entree.
6. Cleanliness is a problem. Hairnets and plastic gloves are suggested.
7. Pies and cakes should be prepared in smaller quantities to avoid continual serving of stale desserts.
8. Dunkin Donut-style doughnuts are suggested for breakfast regularly.
9. The advertised menu should be served from beginning to end of the meal.
10. The pasta bar should be brought back to twice per week: once during the week and once on the weekend (in addition to the regular meal).
11. The presentation of the food needs to be addressed, including at the counter and both the salad and beverage bars.
12. Regular pizza should be alternated with the new cheese-steak pizza.
13. Empty ketchup, milk, and ice cream dispensers are causing problems.
14. A continued effort to ensure a better quality of meat in the Delicacy is desired.
15. Attention needs to be given to the preparation and presentation of the hamburgers.

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LVC swimmers make their mark at MAC's

The Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships were held last weekend at Widener University.

Out of nine teams, the men's team placed sixth, while the women came in ninth.

Senior Howie Spangler captured three first place finishes in the 100m freestyle, the 200m freestyle, and 100m backstroke.

Senior Scott Mongo placed seventh in both the 100m and 200m breaststroke.

Bob Twining, a junior, took second in the 100m and 200m breaststroke.

Sophomore Jason Kopp finished seventh in the 100m backstroke and ninth in the 200m backstroke.

John Schmidt, a freshman, brought home sixth in the 200m butterfly and ninth in

the 400 IM.

The 200m medley relay team, including Jason Kopp, Bob Twining, John Schmidt, and Howie Spangler, took fifth.

Also placing fifth, was the 400m freestyle relay team of Jason Kopp, Jason Tesche, Bob Twining, and Howie Spangler.

Howie Spangler also received the David Eavenson Award for Outstanding Swimmer, which he shared with two others.

From the women's team, junior Gina Fontana placed fourth in both the 200m and 400m IM and fifth in the 200m breaststroke.

Junior Sandy Bambrick took 17th in the 50m freestyle, while sophomore Nancy Seidel won 15th in 50m freestyle and the 100m backstroke.

International Student meeting

continued from page 2

Services, Greg Stanson, attended the meeting and presented the idea of developing a multi-cultural house on campus. The current idea is to use the Middle Atlantic Conference building on Sheridan Avenue as this house. It would be used to house international students, minority students and American students. Stanson explained that the purpose of this house would be to "help each other, and to help the campus get a better under-

standing of multi-cultural programs."

Several students voiced their opinions about this proposal. Some felt that it has the possibility of working against the very purpose that it would be designed for by segregating the international and minority students even more. Some students also felt that a house like this is a necessity on our campus so that the international students have a place to stay during breaks.

Shatto, Olson perform "double Dutch" at Swarthmore College

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

In jumping rope, jumping twice during one complete rope turn is called "doing the double Dutch."

Andy Shatto and Erik Olson both performed this feat—jumping in 2 events—in a quadrangular meet last Saturday, February 18, hosted by Swarthmore College at their Fieldhouse.

Shatto, a junior mathematics major, soared 20 feet, one-half inch to finish 4th in the long jump. He later took 3rd in the triple jump with a distance of 38 feet, 7 inches, in his first time this season in that event.

Olson, a junior elementary education major, leaped 19 feet, 7 inches in the long jump. He followed this effort by clearing 6 feet, 4 inches in the high jump, finishing in 2nd place after tiebreakers, in his first indoor track meet of the season.

Both Shatto and Olson qualified in their events for the MAC Championships, which LVC will host this Saturday, February 25, for the 2nd consecutive year.

In other events, Sharon Possessky won the shot put easily with a 37-foot, 6 1/2-inch throw. Because the team bus arrived at the Fieldhouse late, "I only had 10 minutes to warm up," said Sharon, a sophomore biology major. "I felt rushed, but nonetheless, I threw my season-best. My

form is slowly improving."

The meet's last event, the 4x800-meter relay, resulted in James Unger leading off, and the Flying Dutchmen, to a 9:37.41 time and 4th place. "I

think throughout the season, I've grown to like indoor track more than I ever expected," remarked Unger, a sophomore elementary education major.

Track and Field Results Quadrangular Meet at Swarthmore

Compiled by Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Women's Shot Put—1. Sharon Possessky, 37 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Men's Shot Put—1. Ross DeNisco, 45-10 1/4; 2. Eric Huyett, 44-11.

Men's High Jump—2. Erik Olson, 6-4.

Pole Vault—1. Jake Tshudy, 13-6.

Women's Long Jump—1. Jen Nauss, 17-3 3/4; 5. Colette Drumheller, 13-2 1/2.

Men's Long Jump—4. Andy Shatto, 20-1/2.

Men's Triple Jump—3. Shatto, 38-7.

Women's 55-meter dash—1. Nauss, 7.65 s.

Women's 1500—6. Lisa Frey, 5:28.75.

Men's 1500—6. Dan Palopoli, 4:22.9.

Women's 55 hurdles—2. Bryn Metcalf, 9.76.

Men's 55 hurdles—2. Nate Hillegas, 8.21.

Women's 400—5. Drumheller, 1:17.14.

Men's 400—1. Hillegas, 51.7; 4. Brian Blanford, 53.4.

Women's 800—5. Jen Smith, 2:38.40; 6. Frey, 2:43.60.

Men's 800—4. Brandon Snyder, 2:05.80.

Women's 200—1. Nauss, 27.20, school record, old record 29.72, Metcalf, 1994; 6. Drumheller, 33.52.

Men's 5000—2. Jeff Koegel, 16:17.56; 4. Bob Horn, 17:49.66.

Men's 4x400 relay—2. LVC, Blanford, Aaron Rush, Snyder, Hillegas, 3:34.36.

Men's 4x800 relay—4. LVC, James Unger, Jason Badman, Ed Brignole, Josiah Novack, 9:37.41.

Women's Team Scoring—Swarthmore 38, Gettysburg 33, Widener 32, LVC 23.

Men's Team Scoring—Gettysburg 53, Widener 39, LVC 36, Swarthmore 23.

Lebanon Valley College 1994-1995 Dutchwomen basketball facts and trivia

❖ Lebanon Valley finished 11-13 overall, and 5-9 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

❖ Lebanon Valley started 1995 by winning five straight games.

❖ Lebanon Valley defeated league rival Moravian 79-65 at home on Saturday, January 28. Moravian had defeated the Dutchwomen 64-51 in Bethlehem on December 1. The win in Annville was the first time

Lebanon Valley defeated the Lady Greyhounds since February 18, 1978, the teams' first meeting. Since then, Moravian had won 17 straight over the Dutchwomen.

❖ Lebanon Valley won its second straight game on Thursday, February 9, beating Franklin and Marshall 59-58 in a non-league contest in Annville. The Dutchwomen had not beaten F&M since the 1984-85 season. Since then, the Diplomats had

defeated the Dutchwomen 17 straight times. The series record is now 27-4.

❖ Freshman guard Chrissy Henise was named MAC Commonwealth League Player-of-the-Week for the week of January 9-15. She averaged 13.3 points, 4.7 rebounds, 7.0 assists, and 4.0 steals to lead the Dutchwomen to a perfect 3-0 week.

❖ Sophomore forward Susan DuBosq has been ranked among the top 10 rebounders in the Middle

Atlantic Conference throughout the season. Through February 12, she was ninth.

❖ Freshman guard Dathy Ziga leads Lebanon Valley in three-point field goal percentage. As of January 22, Ziga was first in the Middle Atlantic Conference in three-point field goal percentage.

❖ Sophomore Missy Bleyzgis and senior Joda Glossner were named to the All-Tournament Team of the Gallaudet Invitational on December 9 and 10.

Winter Play

continued from page 1

stops to think about the lives of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern and their importance in life. Just because they are minor characters does that mean that their lives don't matter? Stoppard explores the answer to this question and many others.

The cast and crew of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* can be extremely proud of their performances and hard work.

Portrayals by Brandon Flatley and Joel Fouse as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern were wonderful. These two made a difficult script seem easy and natural.

As the Player, George Hollick was great and played the role beautifully without over doing it.

The performances overall were exciting and well done, however, the lack of any major female roles was disappointing. The drama was enjoyable and entertaining.

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Women's basketball ends season with E-Town

Falling just shy of their season's long range goal of finishing .500 or better, Lebanon Valley Women's Basketball (11-13 overall, 5-9 in the MAC) ended their season Saturday, February 18, with a home loss to Elizabethtown College, 55-94.

The competition began with a pre-game Parents' Day celebration recognizing the players and their families for their much-appreciated support throughout the season. Additionally, Joda Glossner was honored as the team's sole senior.

The game got off to a rough Valley start as Elizabethtown was quick to get on the board. A menacing double-trap combined with a full-court press interrupted LVC's offense, holding them to just 27 points at halftime. Sophomore Tina Teichman was high scorer with 14 points and shared high rebounding honors with Jennifer Emerick, each pulling down 6 boards. Emerick added 11 points of her own, while Patricia Rudis contributed 6 points and 5 rebounds. Joda Glossner and Kathleen Ziga had 5 points apiece, Christina Henise and Melissa Bleyzgis each added 4, and Susan DuBosq and Tara Mahalick evenly split 6 points.

Earlier in the week on Wednesday, February 15, the Dutchwomen registered a loss to the Falcons of Messiah College, 61-81. With three players in double digits, LV did not have the offensive punch to overcome a 4-point deficit at half, 31-35. The Falcons came out of the locker room with a strong offensive drive, outscoring the Dutchwomen by 16 in the second half. Top Valley scorers were Susan DuBosq with 13, Jennifer Emerick with 11, and Melissa Bleyzgis with 10. Christina Henise and Patricia Rudis each scored 8, while Tina Teichman bucketed 5 points.

Dutchmen outperform Blue Jays to achieve victory

By Greg Tobin
Staff Writer

The Lebanon Valley Dutchmen defeated the Elizabethtown Blue Jays Saturday afternoon at Lynch Hall, 83-64. The win helps the Commonwealth champions, Lebanon Valley, prepare for the upcoming Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. Lebanon Valley will host the 1995 MAC playoffs as long as the Dutchmen stay alive in the three-game tournament on Feb. 21, 23 and 25.

The Dutchmen, 19-5 overall and 12-2 in the league, jumped out to a quick 12-2 lead as Mike Rhoades sliced through the Blue Jays defense kissing the ball off the glass at 17:21.

Although Lebanon Valley shot 57 percent in the first half, Elizabethtown whittled the lead down to 42-39 heading into the locker room, keyed by Travis Crozier's 12 points.

Crozier looked like he was going to continue his performance as he hit a three point jumper at 19:14 putting Elizabethtown ahead by two. However, Rhoades answered with three of his game high 25 points to spark a 17-2 run. The Dutchmen never looked back.

The Dutchmen defense tightened up in the second half as they held Blue Jays to a mere 25 points on 8 of 38 shots from the field. Elizabethtown shot 33 percent for the game.

Lebanon Valley's offensive success in the second half was sparked by Jason Say's 16 points. He ended the game with 21 points.

Overall, the Dutchmen starters are showing signs of peaking at the most opportune time, heading into the playoffs. Evidence four of the five Lebanon Valley starters ended in double digit scoring.



Mark Hofsass lays in two during Saturday afternoon's game against the Blue Jays (Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

Former Dutchmen coach returns to Lebanon Valley College as track coach

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Joel Hoffsmith, a former LVC cross country and track coach, has returned to Lebanon Valley as an assistant coach in men's and women's track and field.

An All-American in the mile relay at Millersville University, Hoffsmith, 40, is coaching the jumps—long jump, high jump, triple jump and pole vault—for the Flying Dutchmen. Hoffsmith assisted at Hershey High School the last two years.

Hoffsmith earned a B.S., majoring in industrial arts education, at Millersville, graduating in 1976. He also holds an M.A. in Physical Education (1985) from East Stroudsburg University, where he was a graduate assistant coach.

"He seems really good. He knows what he's talking about," said freshman Lisa Frey, a high jumper.

Hoffsmith was the head cross country coach at LVC during the 1979, 1980 and 1981 seasons. In addition, he assisted head coach Kent Reed during the 1981-82 seasons in track and field.

In 19 years of coaching, Hoffsmith has coached seven All-Americans and one national champion. Hoffsmith has also coached at Shippensburg University, and one of his students, Steve Spence, finished third in the 1991 world marathon championships.

Hoffsmith returned to Millersville in 1985 as the men's head track and field/cross country coach. After the 1992 season, however, he resigned. Although Millersville, now a NCAA Division II school, had a bigger team than LVC does, Hoffsmith said, "I had \$8,000

in scholarship money to dole out among 12 people." The highest amount he could award was a mere \$1,500, less than a third of the annual tuition. In combining the men's and women's programs under one head coach, Millersville asked Hoffsmith to become an assistant coach. Looking back, Hoffsmith cites philosophical differences between him and the head coach as leading to his stepping down. He also says that he was being paid a part-time salary for a full-time job.

After leaving Millersville, Hoffsmith entered Bauer's Shoes, his family's business in Palmyra, where he is now a manager and part-owner.

Coach Hoffsmith has also coached at the junior high school level in the Annville-Cleona School District. "I've

always wanted to be like 'O.K.' Reed," Hoffsmith says of his mentor.

Hoffsmith took up running in the 8th grade in junior high school. At Palmyra High School, he finished 16th in the 1971 PIAA Section B state cross country championships as a senior, and he won 5 state track championship medals.

In contrast, Hoffsmith only made All-PSAC in cross country at Millersville once, in 1973. When it became a Division III school, Hoffsmith improved his times and won the 800 meters at the conference championships.

At LVC, Coach Hoffsmith is now coaching men and women, though he admits, "I enjoy coaching jumps, but my expertise is in coaching (the) middle-distance events."



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Movie Review: *Raise The Red Lantern* sheds light on the slavery of Chinese concubines

By Wayne Knaub
Advertising Manager

Raise The Red Lantern was shown in Chapel 101 Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m.

The movie opens with a young woman named Songlian who is telling her stepmother that she is getting married. Songlian is leaving college to be a concubine to a wealthy gentleman with three other women.

When Songlian arrives at her new home, an old and toothless woman plays a lovely tune with mallets—on Songlian's feet. This is the foot massage given to the mistress that the master chooses to spend the night with, signified by the raising of the red lanterns. The old woman says, "You'll get used to it... it's to better serve the master."

We are introduced to the three other mistresses, seldom called by their real names, and to their unique personalities.

The first mistress is an older woman who is no longer appealing to the master. She bore his first son and outlived her usefulness to him.

Mistress #2 gave the master a son also, but he is second in line to being master. This mistress is initially very nice to Songlian and accepts that the master will probably spend no more evenings in her bed.

Then, there is the third mistress, Meishan. I fell in love with this subtly bitchy and conniving character. Meishan once sang in the famous opera houses of China and won the master's

attention with her sweet singing voice. She is very jealous of Songlian because the master will not call on her quite as frequently.

As time passes, Songlian offends the master, and he no longer calls on her "services." For a while he spent most of his nights with Meishan, but when Songlian cut the second mistress' ear while cutting her hair, the master felt obliged to spend more evenings with the second mistress. This second mistress, who in the beginning had appeared to be the kindest of the concubines, begins to show her true colors. It becomes apparent that she is just as conniving and devious in her attempts to gain the master's affections as the others.

In the climax of the movie
Continued on page 7

Hitchhiker's Guide to Central Pa: Old Fashioned Food and Ice Cream Shop

By Jasmine Ammons and
Natalie McDonald

Due to the academic rush before spring break, the destination of this week's Hitchhiker's Guide was determined by location and nearness. Natalie and Jasmine headed for a local restaurant called The Old Fashioned Food and Ice Cream Shop. They figured that we had to eat and why not in a 50's style atmosphere.

Upon entering this plethora of memorabilia right from the poodle skirt era, Jasmine

and Natalie jumped in line to order their food. Just like at Wendy's, you file between two pleather (plastic leather) covered ropes and wait to talk to a cashier.

Order anything you want; they provide all of the typical 50's food including cheeseburgers, french fries, Coca-Cola and more. After ordering Jasmine and Natalie sat at a booth in the dining room and waited for their order to be brought to them.

"I like this place," said

Natalie, "but there is something that just doesn't sit right with me."

"Perhaps it is the powder pink hue that covers everything in here," said Jasmine "It's lighter than Pepto, but darker than cotton candy."

"That must be it," replied Natalie, "And I hate flamingos."

Jasmine and Natalie killed time till their food came by playing with the jukebox which, while it had 50's

Continued on page 7

Iva Nanswer: Shakes the sand from a Beach Babe's Blanket

First of all, I would like to make a note that in last week's issue, the headline for my column stated that a reader had a "foolish" crush on a professor. I would like it to be known that the wording of this headline was not my own.

Iva Nanswer

The thing is, he still wants to go. And so do I, but without him. Should I go? I just about paid for the whole

thing. If I stay home, that's all my Christmas money down the drain. And he's so cheap that I'll never see my

Having a crush is not foolish.

Dear Iva,

I've got a real problem. My boyfriend and I were going to go to Daytona for Spring Break this year, but we broke up a week ago. There is no chance for us to get back together (he's a chauvinistic pig who doesn't give a rat's @\$\$ about me).

Unfortunately, all the bills for our trip have been paid (all \$400 of them!). I paid for most of the trip—almost \$300 and the cost of the hotel room and the transportation, I put down, isn't refundable.

share of the costs again. But if I do go, I might just kill the jerk. Besides, he'll probably get drunk and try to make up, and I'll never let that dirty rotten SOB break my heart again.

What do you think, Iva? Is there any way I can get my

Continued on page 7

If you've got a problem...

Iva Nanswer

Address letters to
Iva c/o La Vie Collegienne

Prank call case cracked

continued from page 1

time that a faulty phone has led to problems with 911, students have had problems with inexpensive, low-quality telephones in the past. "People will call and say that they can't dial this, and they can't dial that," said Walter Smith, director of Special Services at

LVC. "It's usually their telephone." In order to avoid similar problems Smith advised students to not always buy the cheapest telephone. "It may cause some headaches later," said Smith.

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

More Random TV Facts

Directions: Prove your TV mettle. Identify the following:

1. Barney Miller's precinct number
2. The teenage singing group on THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
3. The Professor's full name
4. The first of the four FACTS OF LIFE girls to have sex
5. The singer of THE DUKES OF HAZZARD theme song
6. Henry Rush's wardrobe of choice
7. Elise Keaton's occupation
8. The title of the SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK segment about pronouns
9. Buffy Davis' everpresent doll
10. Joanie Cunningham's best friend
11. ALF's home planet
12. Archie Bunker's favorite bar (before he bought it)
13. Jaime Somers' bionic parts
14. The word Johnny Fever uttered on-air that got him fired from the station he worked at before WKRP
15. The first names of Oscar Madison's and Felix Unger's ex-wives



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Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-lo
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) The stars make one request of you: share cute stories about your octopus with repulsive crack addicts.

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) The dream you had about a sweaty fat man eating octopus was more than a dream—It was a sweaty fat man eating octopus!

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) Animal rights activists protest your "Bowling for Octopus" restaurant/bowling alley.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) Your octopus-scented perfume will be the hottest fragrance on the market.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) Out of sponges? Use an octopus instead!

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) If you're worried about there not being enough octopi in the world, don't. There's plenty!

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) If your spouse complains you aren't attentive enough, ignore it and go read a book about the octopus.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) If you have trouble telling the difference between octopi and squid, then shoot yourself in the head, dimwit. The octopus is a glorious animal and the squid is a slimy piece of sea garbage.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) Before you start kissing anybody, it might be a good idea to remove the octopus from your mouth.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) Trouble with your mate means it's time to slap him or her with the business end of an octopus.

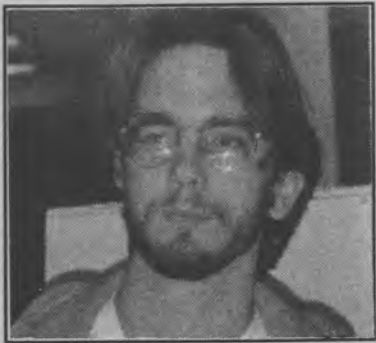
Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) If the question is about octopi, the answer must be yes.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) Inky is a great name for an octopus.

If you aren't a fan of the octopus, omit it from this week's horoscope and replace it with the word "chicken."

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Roving Reporter: What are your Spring Break plans ?



Go home and walk. Take a nice good walk with good music on streets that aren't straight.
Brandon Flatley
Sophomore Sound Recording Technology Major



I'm going to find an internship for the summer and visit friends and crash, not necessarily in that order.
Diane Dickey
Sophomore Biology major



I'm going as far away from home as possible.
Jennifer Calabrese
Sophomore English Communications major



Probably cleaning my house.
Pearl Demler
The dining room checker



I'm going to sleep.
Shannon Edwards
Junior Sound Recording Technology major

Iva Nanswer: spring break continued from page 6

money back? Can I still enjoy my break in Daytona without that loser I once called my boyfriend?

Sincerely,
Broken Hearted Beach
Blanket Babe
Dear BHBBB,
What seems to be such a big problem can easily be avoided.

Yes, go and have a good time. You deserve it, and after all, it's your money.

I'll bet you have other friends going, who you will probably spend most of the day with anyway. When it is time to go to bed, you should sleep at a friend's hotel room. If this is not possible, you should maturely tell your ex

that the two of you will take turns sleeping on the floor and the bed. With any luck, he will find somewhere else to sleep and you'll have the room to yourself.

As for getting your money back, sorry, "Babe." It's probably not gonna happen.

So, have fun and don't get sand in your shorts—hopefully your ex will get plenty of sand in his.

-Iva

Dear Iva,

I am so stressed out! I have so much homework that I will never get out from under this mound!!! And to make matters worse, I'm not sure if I have enough credits

to graduate this semester like I had planned! HELP!!!

Sincerely,
No End In Sight
Dear No End,

Obviously you don't have much time, or you would have written a longer letter—that's O.K.

As for the homework, there's not much you can do about that. Maybe if you talk to your professors on a one to one basis, they will ease the load a little bit.

You should go to the Registrar's office to check on your graduation status. Hopefully, everything will work out for you.

Good luck!!!
-Iva

Raise the Red Lantern continued from page 6

Songlian gets completely drunk on her 20th birthday and reveals the secret of Meishan's affair with a young doctor to the second mistress. Seeing an opportunity to destroy her competition, the second mistress tells the master of the affair. He sends a mob of men after her and has her dragged back to the castle where the men hang her in a tower. Songlian, feeling guilty for her breach of secrecy, loses her sanity and resorts to wandering among the red lanterns which appear to have stripped her of her dignity. In response to losing one mistress to death and

another to lunacy, the master compensates by remarrying another young bride.

Though this sounds like a difficult plot to follow, it really was not.

Director, Zhang Yimou, brilliantly captures the cyclical lifestyle of the Chinese in this film—from the dynastic cycles to the cycle of years, and now to the cycle of masters and mistresses.

The master never cared for his mistresses and had them easily replaced. The movie also showed how the role of the concubine turned what may have been four beautiful and talented women

into spiteful, angry and jealous schemers whose only goal was to gain power within the household—a goal only attained through the seduction of the master. The deaths of Songlian's servant girl and Meishan are all the more tragic because they are the direct result of this power struggle.

The photography was very impressive. I never realized how beautiful China is. Between the mist in the trees and the architecture of the castle, I was in awe.

The rave reviews attached to this film were well deserved. I loved it!

Hitchhiker's Guide to Pa continued from page 6

music, was played off of compact discs. It sort of ruined the mood for these two imitation teeny-boppers.

The chicken bar-b-que and chicken sandwich these dolls ordered was delivered in no time by a gal in a poodle skirt and saddle shoes. However, the saddle shoes were not authentic and were a reproduction courtesy of Nike.

This was not the only item that seemed un-50's to Natalie and Jasmine.

The food was 50's style but definitely not at 90's prices. The salt and pepper shakers were not anything like those neat ones at Al's Diner in Happy Days. "Perhaps this was the fault of false expectation," said Jasmine. "My mother always told me I shouldn't watch all those reruns."

"But Happy Days is a classic," said Natalie, "Joani loves Chachi and all that."

After a good meal and

immersion into this pastiche of 50's stuff Jasmine and Natalie gave *The Home of the Big Bopper* three thumbs up. One for the shrine to Elvis, one for the picture of Gerald and Mamie Eisenhower, and one for all the other stuff (album covers, prom dresses, Shirley Temple pictures, James Dean posters, etc.) that covered the walls and ceilings of the joint. So tune in the week after spring break. And don't forget your towel.

Clinton announces plan for students

(NSNS) - White House officials last week unveiled President Clinton's plan to protect higher education under his proposed Middle Class Bill of Rights.

In a conference call January 25, Dr. Joseph Duffey, director of the U.S. Information Agency, emphasized several goals outlined by the President in his State of the Union address, including deficit reductions, tax breaks to families with children in college, and protection of student loans.

The Republican Contract With America calls for elimination of in-school interest subsidies on student loans, and many student leaders have opposed the idea.

"I think that loans as a part of paying for college are an institution that is here to stay in America," said Duffey. "You're investing in your future with a loan."

Clinton proposed that all tuition for college, community college, graduate school, professional school, vocational school or worker retraining after high school be fully tax deductible up to \$10,000 a year for families making up to \$120,000 annually.

"I see more people being encouraged to go to college under this plan," Duffey said. "There is more training, more students are coming out of college, more are going to grad school, or many are back in school."

The republican Congress has targeted cuts to such federal student-aid programs as Pell Grants, Work-Study programs and need-based loans in order to trim the national deficit.

Rep. John Kasich (R-Ohio), an author of the Republican Contract With America, has released budget proposals that clearly terminate all campus-based student aid programs, saving the gov-

ernment an estimated \$2.87-billion.

"The President's commitment has been not to let that happen," Duffey said. "We are trying to encourage investment and training, to protect those in the underclass. We won't be playing one income level against another."

In December, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said that public college costs made up 11% of family incomes in 1980, and private college costs were 26%. By 1992, those numbers had jumped to 15% for public schools and 40% for private schools.

"They just can't hump that, middle-income folks," Bentsen said. "And that's what we're providing for in assisting in this educational proposal, that you get a \$10,000 deduction for expenses, as much as that, in going to college."

Duffey asserted that too much corporate support for education is sometimes used as a way "to deny the responsibility of the government to make that investment."

I do not think that any great society has ever privatized education, or made it into a charity. There is a solid role for government, and I think support of education is a major role," Duffey said. "The President sees it as a security issue. He compares it to an investment in defense."

Duffey said that Clinton will work to protect and enlarge the Americorps youth service initiative, which also has come under attack recently by Republican leaders.

"I think the clear intention is to expand (Americorps)," Duffey said. "Not just its practical aspect, but also the symbolism of each of us accepting some responsibility for our society."

SARCC wants to "Get Your Goat"

The Sexual Assault Resource and Counseling Center in Lebanon county (SARCC) is sponsoring a charity raffle entitled "GET YOUR GOAT" with proceeds from ticket sales benefitting the services offered by SARCC in the Lebanon area. The concept behind the "GET YOUR GOAT" raffle is that participants will purchase a raffle ticket for for \$5.00 which will allow them to nominate three names for the prize. The winner will receive a toy goat and th "live" goat will be used for publicity purposes only and will be returned to its owner.

Sale of the raffle tickets will begin February 6, 1995 by SARCC board members and employees. Tickets will also be available at several local businesses through the SARCC members. Dr. Sharon Clark, who is on the Board of Directors of SARCC, will have raffle tickets available for sale to interested parties.

Individuals who have been nominated to receive the goal through the GET YOUR GOAT raffle will be contacted by SARCC and offered "goat insurance" for a suggested donation of \$10.00 to have their name removed from the drawing. SARCC

hopes that this fund raising event will provide needed funding for its programs as well as draw attention to the issue of sexual assault and support resources in the community.

Drawing of the winner will take place on March 29, 1995, at the SARCC office and the winner will be notified by March 30, 1995 to make arrangements for delivery of prize.

Further information on this GET YOUR GOAT project can be secured through Jenn Murphy-Shifflet at the SARCC office (272-5308).

FILMSOC Series continues with the fable story of *Ju Dou*



Ju Dou will continue the international film series on Sunday, March 5 at 7 p.m. in Chapel 101. Fee is \$1 for students. (Photo Courtesy College Relations)

Chu-Griff's Art Collection to be shown in the gallery

Courtesy of College Relations

The Chu-Griffs Chinese Art Collection, a set of works gathered by Chinese painter Charles Chu of Connecticut, will be on display at Lebanon Valley College's Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery from Sunday, March 5 through Saturday, April 8. In addition

to the display, an opening reception will be held on Wednesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. All events are free and open to the public.

The collection features more than 100 works by numerous Chinese painters. A selection of 21 of those works, plus one by Chu, will

be exhibited as part of "China 2000," a series of films, lectures, and performances that will be held on Lebanon Valley's campus throughout the spring semester.

The works of Chu-Griffs Collection is supported through contributions of money and art, most notably

from Hughes and Sharon Griffs. It includes works by dozens of Chinese artists. Featured in the exhibit are "Shrimp" and "Lotus" by Chi Pai-shih (1863-1957), known as the "Picasso of China" for his innovative and powerful brush work and "Buffalo Shepherd" by Li Ke-jan, one of the leading artists in China today.

The display of the Chu-Griffs Chinese Art Collection is being sponsored by Leshar Mack Sales and Service in Lebanon. The Gallery is open Thursday through Sunday, from 1-4 p.m. For information, contact the Gallery at 717-867-6397.

Courtesy of College Relations

Lebanon Valley College's spring international film festival, "Passion Plays," will continue with a showing of "Ju Dou" on Sunday, March 5 at 7 p.m. in Miller Chapel, room 101. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

"Ju Dou" is an exquisitely filmed fable of passion and retribution, centering on the illicit love of a mistreated wife in 1920s China. This 1990 Chinese film, which is in Mandarin with English subtitles, is directed by Zhang Yimou and stars Gong Li.

Creation Concerts has something for all

Creation Concerts Spring 1995 series will begin in March this year, with artists who will provide a little taste for everyone.

Saturday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. will mark the starting date for the series when Dakota Motor Co. will be joined by Hoi Polloi at the Lancaster Youth for Christ Center located at 1942 New Danville Pike in Lancaster. These two bands will provide music for fans of all ages.

The next concert will feature PFR, formerly Pray For Rain, with Brent Bourgeois, formerly of Bourgeois- Tagg. They will take the stage at the Lancaster Mennonite High

School Fine Arts Center (LMHS Fine Arts Center), 2176 Lincoln Highway East in Lancaster, on Sunday, March 26 at 7 p.m. The concert will feature music from PFR's latest album.

On Sunday, April 2 at 7 p.m., Charlie Peacock will make his return to Lancaster with his first album in three years. He will take the stage at the LMHS Fine Arts Center with songs from his new album, *Everything That's On My Mind*.

Next, long time Christian music artist Randy Stonehill will be joined by Julie Miller at the Evangelical Free Church of Hershey on Hilltop

in Hershey on Friday, April 21 at 8 p.m.

The final concert of the season will be an event to remember! The Newsboys and Audio Adrenaline, two of the hottest groups in Christian Music right now have joined forces for the concert tour of the spring! They will be joined by another hot new artist, Tony Vincent for the End of School Bash no one will want to miss! The Going Public Tour! On Saturday, May 27 there will be TWO SHOWS at the LMHS Fine Arts Center, one at 3 p.m. and one at 7:30 p.m. For more information call (717)392-3206.

"It is harder to kill a whisper than even a shouted calumny"
Mary Stewart
English novelist

Eating Disorder Support Group

When you hear the word food, do you become anxious and afraid? Does your mind obsess about food 24 hours a day, seven days a week? Does food control you instead of you controlling what you eat or don't eat? Do you often withdraw from "eating situations" and feel alone?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, or you have negative thoughts and feelings towards eating and food, you are welcome to help us initiate an "Eating Disorders Support Group." All you need to do is notify Prof. Sherrie Raffield, H202, 867-6154.

All names and telephone numbers will be kept confidential.

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| 1. 12th | 9. Mrs. Beasley |
| 2. The Short Circus | 10. Jenny Piccolo |
| 3. Roy Hinkley | 11. Melmac |
| 4. Natalie | 12. Kelsey's |
| 5. Waylon Jennings | 13. Bionic legs, right arm, and right ear |
| 6. College sweatshirts | 14. Booger |
| 7. Architect | 15. Blanche (Oscar's) and Gloria (Felix's) |
| 8. RUFUS XAVIER SANSAPARILLA | |

La Vie
The newspaper
that goes
beyond the
barriers of
the galaxy



Campus Calendar

Fri., Feb. 24

5:00 p.m. Spring Break begins

Sun, Mar. 5,

1:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Franklin & Marshall, Arnold
7:00 p.m. FILMSOC Series: *Ju Dou*, Chapel 101

Mon., Mar. 6

8:00 a.m. Classes resume
8:00 p.m. Authors & Artists: *Leonardo Trio*, Zimmerman Recital Hall

Wed., Mar. 8

12 noon Mid-term grades are due
7:00 p.m. China 2000 Demonstration: *Calligraphy*, Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery
10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Services, Miller

Thurs., Mar. 9

11:15 a.m. Commuter Luncheon, commuter lounge
7:00 p.m. China 2000 Lecture/Slide Show: *Confucius and the Modern Chinese: Education in Contemporary China*, Janet Roberts, University of Pennsylvania, Chapel 101
9:30 p.m. Movie: *I Love Trouble*

Fri., Mar. 10

7:00 p.m. Movie: *Blown Away*
10:00 p.m. Movie: *I Love Trouble*

DON'T FORGET THE BUS!
Contact your Capitol Trailways
Ticket Agent for Fare and
Schedule Information.
Capitol Trailways

La Vie Collegienne

Volume LXI, Number 5

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, March 15, 1995

Toad the Wet Sprocket to perform at the Valley

By Jasmine Ammons
Layout Editor

The Lebanon Valley College Student Council will be presenting *Toad the Wet Sprocket* live in concert on April 6, 1995. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets went on sale on April 8 and will continue to be available to student and others of the LVC community until March 17. As of March 20 tickets will then be available to the public in the Lebanon Valley area.

The ticket price is \$13 for students and \$17 for non-stu-

dents. They will be on sale the week of March 13 through 17 during lunch and dinner outside of the east dining hall.

The opening act for *Toad the Wet Sprocket* will be *The Figs*. The concert will take place in Lynch gymnasium and doors will open at 7:00p.m. "There will be general seating, therefore it is first come first serve," said Laura Tolbert, publicity chairperson for the concert.

Many LVC students are excited about the bands visit to the campus. Tara Koslosky, a senior English major said, "I'm

interested in the concert because there is actually a known band coming to campus."

While several students share this view, there are those who are not as enthused. Charlotte Deane, a student at LVC, feels that she would rather see a different band.

The number of ticket sales for the short time that they have been available proves that the campus community is looking forward to the event. Student Council would like to urge students to purchase their tickets soon before they sell out.

Garber entrance closed



By Kimbrin Cornelius

With the front entrance to Garber now closed due to construction, students have to walk an extra 200 feet to enter through the side door. Nearly 6000 entrances or exits are made through the Garber entrance each week (many students are

there several times a week), so students will end up walking over 200 hundred extra miles. That's the distance from here to Pittsburgh!

The removal of the Garber entrance is part of the library

Continued on page 5

President's daughter releases CD

By Natalie McDonald
Editing Assistant

It has been called a jittery evocation of a daily walk through an urban landscape, a seductive and unsettling slice of obsessive love, and a blend of pop/folk/jazz/blues/country music. It is the debut album *LIVE AT SUN MOUNTAIN* by the male-female guitar-playing duo, Kick At Heaven.

Born less than two years ago, Kick At Heaven's lead singer Jean Ganas set aside her ambitions to be an actress and teamed up with her fellow cast member

(now husband, Steve Uhler) of the long-running off-Broadway production of Tony and Tina's Wedding. Not only does Ganas write and perform all of the work that has been likened to an early Tracy Chapman, but she is also the daughter of President and Mrs. John Synodinos. And on 16 March, Kick At Heaven will release a self-titled CD that can be ordered through the President's office.

"For me— it's a kick," said Synodinos. "The album's title is actually a quote from Hamlet... if you kick at heaven and your

shoes are tied- guess what?— you fall on your—."

Some of the President's favorite tracks from the independently released CD include, "Big Romance," "Lost Dog," and "My Baby Ain't Got No Money." He explained that Kick At Heaven's work is "a lot like the music I remember liking and listening to in college. They call it Adult Acoustic Alternative."

Synodinos said that the album was recorded live at the Sun Mountain Cafe in

Continued on page 2

Quiz bowl at LVC

By Andrea Guerra
Staff Writer

For the last 15 years students have been coming from several counties in central Pennsylvania to participate in the Annual Lebanon Valley College Quiz Bowl. Over 650 students from 65 different high schools came on Saturday, March 11 to participate in the Quiz Bowl. This year, Colonial High School from New Jersey was also present.

The Quiz Bowl started at 9:30 a.m., but preparations, such as the faculty, administration and students writing up the over 800 questions used during the Quiz Bowl, have been going on for weeks. Even during the morning of the Quiz Bowl, faculty, administrators and students were working diligently on last

minute changes and preparations.

Each team competed in at least three rounds during the morning, then after all the scores were computed, the top 36 teams went into the semi-finals. The two top teams were Manheim Township and Wilson after the morning rounds. By 3 p.m. only eight of the sixty-five teams were left; among them last year's winner, Harrisburg Academy. The final round started at 4:05 p.m. and was between

Continued on page 5



kick at heaven

JEAN GANAS
STEVE UHLER

FOR BOOKING CONTACT found dog productions 212.749.1053

Food Services upgrades food

By Ross Mowrey

Currently, one of the main complaints of students is the food in the cafeteria. Are students just too picky? Or is Dining Services producing and inferior product that does not meet our the students' culinary wants and needs?

"The meals here are served again and again," said one freshman. "After a while I get real sick of it." Another freshman stated, "I do not like the food."

Continued on Page 7

This Week:

Editorial:
"Explore your options"
Political Cartoon
page 2

Sports:
page 5

Entertainment:
Movie Review
Hitchhikers Guide to PA
Iva Nanswer
page 6

Roving Reporter
page 7

Campus Calendar
page 8

Guest Editorial: Angie Harnish

Learning from classmates is an education in itself

Napoli's. The Lebanon Valley Mall. The Underground. Turkey Hill. These are what come to mind when I think about Annville. And unfortunately, these places are just about all that many Lebanon Valley students know for four years of their lives. Small schools offer many advantages that bigger schools cannot, and we have heard all about them plenty of times — especially during freshmen orientation. Yes, the advantages are there, and yes, we have all benefited from them. But to what extent? It seems to me that unless we as individuals choose to benefit from the advantages of a small, private school — like Lebanon Valley — it may hinder us more than help us.

It is a difficult task to keep up to date on what is happening around us in the world. Not only does our campus lie in the small, secluded, middle of nowhere town of Annville, but the majority of us do not have time to read the newspaper thoroughly and watch the news on a daily basis. Maybe this is why several students sitting behind me in class the day after elections last semester, did not know the names of the candidates or who won. Despite the fact that we as students have limited time, this kind of ignorance is inexcusable.

I wonder how many students here at Lebanon Valley would enjoy a trip to Japan? Or to Sweden? Or Nepal? Many would probably jump at the chance to go and experience a new culture. I also wonder how many Lebanon Valley students make an effort to get to know the thirty or more international students on campus? Or how many even stop to say hello? I don't think it is very many. These students can be great sources of information for us. They can teach us more than we will ever learn about another culture in a textbook, and they can open our minds to our own culture — noticing things that we take for granted. Not only that, but they can make great friends.

Are we utilizing them? Even more importantly, are we reaching out to them? Do they feel welcome here at Lebanon Valley? Or are we too caught up in our simple predictable places and routines to even notice them?

Being involved with the international club was not something that I came to college planning to do. I just attended an activity one time and continued from there. But I do know that some of the relationships I have built with international students are very special. And I also know that knowing them, and learning from them, has opened my mind to many new things about the world around me.

I encourage everyone to take time to get to know the international students in their classes and in their dorms. After all, one of the advantages of a small school is the opportunity to get to know everyone on campus, right? They are great people — and maybe you can learn something new!

Calligraphy demonstration held in Zimmerman Recital

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Paintings spanning three centuries comprise the newest exhibit in the Art Gallery, "Chinese Paintings from the Chu-Griffis Art Collection," which opened Sunday, March 5.

In China, painting is one of the "3 Perfections," the other two being poetry and calligraphy. They are the basic elements of Chinese art and are all represented in the exhibit.

There are 22 paintings in the exhibit, arranged mostly chronologically. Each is painted on rice paper, and most of the paintings are done on scrolls, which can be rolled up for travelling. The subjects range among landscape, flowers, animals, and portraits. Four of the paintings have poetic inscriptions.

Several works were painted by artists known as the "Black Panthers," who were denounced by the Chinese government during the Cultural Revolution (1966-1976). The name refers to the artists' excessive use of ink, a quality which the government declared to be "feudal" or coun-

terrevolutionary. The movement was a government reaction to conservative styles of painting and involved some of China's most famous artists. These artists were restricted to the countryside, sentenced to physical labor and denied access to art materials. However, most of the Black Panthers were later declared rehabilitated and had their reputations restored.

One of the paintings was the subject of a calligraphy demonstration in the Zimmerman Recital Hall on Wednesday, March 8. Dr. Lloyd Craighill, an artist and art historian who grew up in China, used a slide show and demonstration in tracing the history of Chinese calligraphy.

The painting, Calligraphy is the Heart of Painting, which appears on the piece as an inscription, was painted by Li Mu Ch'iao, a contemporary Chinese artist. "The symbol is actually the character for fish," said Dr. Brigham, director of the Gallery, who introduced Dr. Craighill.

Dr. Craighill began by grinding ink, assisted by Professor Wu. Thick ink is black, he said, while thin ink has a blueish cast. He also demonstrated the use of bamboo brushes in writing Chinese calligraphy.

In the slide show, Dr. Craighill compared ancient Chinese characters with modern ones. Chinese writing has existed for about 3000 years, and forms of calligraphy were perfected about the third century A.D. There are five major types of Chinese writing, Dr. Craighill explained.

The rice paper that is used in writing is a misnomer, said Dr. Craighill. The paper is made from the straw fibers of the mulberry tree or from grass. It has a smooth side and a rough side, and the smooth side is used for writing.

Dr. Craighill used a video camera and screen to demonstrate calligraphy so the audience could see what he was doing. He wrote on plates first, then on the rice paper. Craighill traced the development of the characters for mountain, flower, bird, and language, showing how combinations of these are used to write sentences. He also compared his writing with that on a Chinese calendar.

"There are two kinds of calligraphy," Professor Wu explained. In the first kind, "you can imitate using transparencies from exercise books. The second step is [more] advanced; you practice from a model set of characters."

In addition, Dr. Craighill created a painting combining Chinese characters with a budding tree branch. "The art of writing is so closely associated with the art of painting that they're indistinguishable," he said. Afterwards, he said that he will inscribe the painting and give it to the faculty.

The exhibit is part of "China 2000: The Next Century," the college's semester-long humanities colloquium. The exhibit runs through Saturday, April 8, and can be seen during Gallery hours, which are 1-4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

President's Daughter

Continued from page 1

Greenwich Village. After attending Duke University and having worked at the Fulton Opera House, Ganius moved to New York City to study with one of Paul Simon's music teachers. "She'd been studying guitar since she was seven years old," he said. "And now she works at the largest FM radio station in the city."

S.O.S

Save Our Sanity
Write for La Vie!

Attention all students

Student Council is holding an election this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for students to select five candidates to serve as the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

The five students receiving the most votes will be interviewed, and one student will then be selected by the Board's Trusteeship Committee to serve a one-year term.

This is an extremely important position because this student serves as the primary connection between the students and the Board of Trustees and allows the representative a say in the actual decision-making process of the College.

Please take a moment to stop by the election table located in the College Center during meal times and VOTE!

Please vote for one of the following students who wish to be considered for the position:

Heather Barrett
Ben Ruby
Melissa Blouch
Allyson Schneider
Mary Bullock
Craig Sharnetzka
Donald Klunk
Brian Stover

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Chef's potatoes	Iced tea, coffee, etc.
Chef's green beans	

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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La Vie is published each Wednesday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in La Vie are not necessarily those of the organization. Address all correspondence to La Vie Collegienne, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: (717) 867-6169. There is never a guarantee for publication of submitted materials.

the
X-iled

FREUDIAN SLIP:
DR. KEARNEY
ENCOUNTERS A
BANANA PEEL.



By: Natalie McDonald L.V.C.

Taiwan native shares views regarding Valley experience

By Angie Hamish
Staff Writer

Many people on campus know him as "the guy with the camera." Other people know him as "Mike." Who is he really? Wei Kai Huang is a freshman international student from Taiwan who has given himself the nickname "Michael" — after the character played by Al Pacino in the movie "Godfather." "I wanted to give myself an American name, because my name is difficult for people to pronounce," he said.

Huang is from Taipei, the biggest city in Taiwan, which has a population of 5 million people. He has recently developed an interest in music — especially classical music, and would like to pursue a career in audio engineering. He found out about Lebanon Valley College at the public library in Taiwan, where he read a list of schools in the United States that offer majors in sound recording technology, and decided that he would like to live in a rural area for a change.

So far Huang has been happy with his decision to come to Lebanon Valley. The biggest difference that he has found between this area and his home city is that everyone here is friendly. "People in my city think you are strange if you smile and say hello, but mostly everyone here says hello. It was hard for me to get used to that," he said.

Another difference he has noticed is the diversity in our society, although he thinks we have too much freedom of speech. "I saw Nazis on a talk show, talking about how they hate Jews and Blacks," he said. "I don't think they should be allowed to say that — they should be arrested."

Huang is a photographer for La Vie. He is also a member of the swimming team and the International Student Organization. In Taiwan, Huang was very involved on the debating team at his high school. His favorite topic to debate is the death penalty. "I like to argue with people and I enjoy the happiness of victory," he said.

Huang has plans to go home this summer, and hopes to find a job teaching English to children. His plans for after college, however, are much more undecided. He would like to start a career in the United States because there is a much bigger entertainment market, but he would also like to go home. "I really like it here, but I miss home," he said. "My plans for the future are still controversial."

A growing star finds her way to Theater Workshop class

By Wayne Knaub
Advertising Manager

Dr. Pry's Theater Workshop class enjoyed the company of aspiring young actress, Carol Hickey, on Friday, March 10.

Hickey, a Carlisle native, is a sophomore at Point Park in Pittsburgh. She studies musical theater and wrestles with a hectic schedule.

At Point Park, Hickey has performed in Quilters, Into the Woods (Cinderella's step-mother), and An American Sunset. Though she enjoys the college life, she is extremely busy.

Just as with any great actor, Hickey had to start at the bottom and work her way up. She has performed in community theaters, taken private voice lessons, attended the Arts Magnet School in Harrisburg, and been involved with a

New major available at LVC

By Nicole Adams

There is a new major this year at LVC. It is referred to as the Public Policy concentration, and is a variation of an Economics major.

According to the current information sheet being circulated about the new major, which falls under the Economics Department, "[This major] ...is a B.A. in economics that combines academic training in economics and political science with a practicum or internship"

Dr. John Norton said, "This new major has many practical applications." The requirement of an internship may add to possible job opportunities for students. Therefore, this major is ideal for students questioning the future application of their current learning (ie. major) in regards to the fields of economics and political science.

The program is meant to attract students who have an interest in economics or politics. The program's goal is to train students to think like economists. Economic models are well suited for many business and political decisions used in today's labor market.

Dr. Heise explained, "Despite any actions by the Congress or the President, the influence of government in a progressively congested society is not going to diminish that influence. We want to train professionals who will manage that influence efficiently and cost effectively." In today's society, being "cost effective" is extremely important to all of us. Debates over the proposed balanced budget amendment and complaints about the inefficient way in which bureaucracy squanders our tax dollars are common. Perhaps a more cost effective approach to these matters is exactly what is needed.

According to these professors, the program is directed towards the labor need in our market. However, professors aren't the only ones who have great faith in the program. There is a growing number of Economics majors here at LVC, more specifically freshmen Economics majors. In the past, freshmen economics majors were almost unheard of, according to Dr. Heise.

For more information you may contact Dr. Jeanne Hey at 867-6327, or speak with Dr. Heise or Dr. Norton.

Shakespeare troupe in high school.

Hickey has her goals set sky high. "After college I would love to go to Broadway and perform, but later I would like to own an Off-Broadway theater. This would give the opportunity for fresh blood—a lot of theater seems so stagnant," said Hickey.

The class seemed to enjoy her witty jokes and powerful personality. She brought various scenes for the students to read, and she constructively criticized.

Tara Koslosky, an LVC senior, enjoyed the class. "She was very mature theatrically for only being 20 years old," said Koslosky.

Someday, while walking through Times Square, it is likely to see Carol Hickey's name written in lights.

Security Logs

The following Security incidents are based on security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VEHICLE: On February 18, 1995, a vehicle on Summit Street was covered in toilet paper.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON: On February 19, 1995, a suspicious person was reported at the Derickson Hall parking area.

GRAFFITI: On February 21, 1995, anti-gay graffiti was found in Funkhouser.

THEFT: On February 21, 1995, a license plate was removed from the Silver parking lot.

VANDALISM: On February 24, 1995, damage was reported in the lounge furniture and other property of Funkhouser East. The value of the damage was \$15.00.

NOISE COMPLAINT: On February 26, 1995, a noise complaint was reported in Derickson Hall.

THEFT: On March 3, 1995, stamps were stolen from the office at the Administration Building. The value of the stamps was \$3.00.

VANDALISM: On March 6, 1995, vandalism to the new restrooms at Blair Music center was reported. The value of the damage was \$100.00.

PRANK-CALL: On March 9, 1995, a prank call to 911 from campus was reported.

The LVC Conference Office is taking applications for summer jobs on campus. Students will act as representatives of the college for all sport camps, conferences, and activities during summer months. Employment will begin May 15th and continue through early August. Forty hour work weeks are guaranteed as well as many benefits. Interested students should contact Niki at 6116 for details and an application.

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Student ticket \$13
Non-Student ticket \$17

Dutchmen finish season titled MAC Champions

By Greg Tobin
Staff Writer

Goucher (19-9) upset the defending national champions, Lebanon Valley College (22-6), 102-91, in the first round of the NCAA Division III Tournament Mid-Atlantic first-round basketball game at Lynch Hall.

The Gophers shot a blistering 63.6 percent from the field handing the Dutchmen their first lose at home this season, their first in 21 games at Lynch, ending LVC's hopes for a second straight national title.

It brought the end of an era to the senior core — All-American guard Mike Rhoades, guard Keith Adams, forward Jason Say, and center Mark Hofsass, but not before they earned a hard fought 61-56 victory over Wilkes enabling the Dutchmen to win their second straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship and a third straight invitation to the NCAA championship tourna-

ment.

"Overall we were pleased with winning the MAC, but expectations were obviously higher than what we finished," Hofsass concluded about the end of this season. "We were also pleased with Coach McAlester. The more we learned his system the more we respected his system. It turned out to be a give and take system — we learned from him and he from us."

Next year it is going to be a challenge to fill the void left by losing this core of seniors lead by Rhoades' 22 points per game, followed by Mark Hofsass and Jason Say who both averaged 12 points. Phil Campbell, a starter averaging 11 points for the team this season, said "Sure it may be hard at times, but instead of relying on a few of the guys to score in double digits, we'll have to find maybe six or seven guys to score close to double digits regularly."

Quiz Bowl, Continued from pg. 1

Manheim Township and Cumberland Valley, pitting the morning's first place team against the morning's thirty-first place team. "It was pretty exciting," commented Karen Best, registrar and coordinator of the Quiz Bowl. However, Manheim Township won the Quiz Bowl by a score of 380 to 70.

The man responsible for the idea of the Quiz Bowl was Bob Clay, a sociology professor and registrar fifteen ago. Clay considered Lebanon Valley his family. Since he was unmarried and had no immediate family, he devoted large amounts of time to the college, but especially to the Quiz Bowl. Clay's idea was to bring the college staff and students together and to invite high school students to a friendly aca-

demic competition.

Dr. James Scott is a member of the Quiz Bowl committee, and has been a member of it for 14 years. Scott is responsible for staffing the Quiz Bowl with judges and mediators from the faculty and administrative staff of the college. Scott said that even though the Quiz Bowl had suffered a number of major loses — Clay passed away — the quiz Bowl is still going strong. The Quiz Bowl as part of "the college is firmly established," commented Scott. "It has succeeded beyond the imaginings of its founders."

The coordinator for this year's Quiz Bowl was Karen Best, the registrar. Best has been coordinating the quiz Bowl for the past three years.

Nauss, Hillegas earn awards at MAC Indoor Track

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Jen Nauss and Nate Hillegas each won three events en route to being named MVPs at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Indoor Track and Field Championships, held Saturday, February 25, at the Arnold Sports Center.

Nauss, a sophomore management major, shattered the conference record in winning the long jump, leaping 18 feet, 3 3/4 inches and qualifying for the NCAA Division III Championships.

Nauss also won the 55-meter dash in 7.59 seconds. Later, she captured the 200 meters in 27.32, also a MAC record.

Hillegas, also a sophomore management major, started the day with a 4th-place finish in the 55-meter hurdles, running a time of 8.49. Then, he won the 400-meter dash in 53.04. Hillegas captured another gold medal in the 200 with a 23.92. Finally, Hillegas anchored the 1600-meter relay, teaming with Brian Blanford, Brandon Snyder and Aaron Rush to win in 3:38.26.

"We had the fastest time going into [the relay], and we wanted to repeat in that event," Hillegas said.

"I knew I'd win the long jump," Nauss said, "but the running events were close. I was a little worried about my start. I didn't expect to win the MVP award, but after I won all three events, I thought I would."

Hillegas also did not expect to win the MVP award. "That wasn't something I was thinking about," said Hillegas. "I just wanted to do well."

Sharon Possessky won the

shot put for the second consecutive year with a 37' 7 1/4" throw, her best throw of the season.

Jake Tshudy, a freshman actuarial science major, cleared 13' 6" to win the pole vault. Jeff Koegel won the 5000-meter run

for the second consecutive year, crossing the finish line in 16:20.24 and earning his third MAC championship gold medal.

Lebanon Valley finished 4th in the women's team scoring and 3rd in the men's team scoring.

Track & Field Results
MAC Championships

Compiled by Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

- Men's Shot Put - 3. Eric Huyett, 43 feet, 8 1/4 inches.
- Women's Shot Put - 1. Sharon Possessky, 37-7 1/4; 4. Kelly Zimmerman, 30-6 1/2.
- Pole Vault - 1. Jake Tshudy, 13-6.
- Men's High Jump - 2. Erik Olson, 6-2.
- Men's Long Jump - 4. Erik Olson, 20-7.
- Women's Long Jump - 1. Jen Nauss, 18-3 3/4, school record; 6. Colette Drumbheller, 13-5 14.
- Men's 1500m - 3. Dan Palopoli, 4:20.54.
- Men's 55m hurdles - 4. Nate Hillegas, 8.49.
- Women's 55m hurdles - 2. Bryn Metcalf, 9.52.
- Men's 400 - w. Nate Hillegas, 53.04.
- Women's 55m dash - 1. Jen Nauss, 7.59.
- Men's 800 - 4. Brandon Snyder, 2:07.24; 6. Palopoli, 2:07.59.
- Women's 800 - 6. Jen Smith, 2:42.01.
- Men's 200 - 1. Nate Hillegas, 23.92.
- Women's 200 - 1. Jen Nauss, 27.32.
- Men's 5000 - 1. Jeff Koegel, 16:20.24; 3. Ed Brignole, 16:52.97.
- Men's 3200 relay - 3. LVC—Jason Badman, James Unger, Dan Palopoli, Tony Thoman, 9:18.89.
- Men's 1600 relay - 1. LVC—Brian Blanford, Brandon Snyder, Aaron Rush, Nate Hillegas, 3:38.26.
- Women's Team Scoring - Susquehanna 108, Widener 94, Albright 78, LVC 54, Messiah 30, Elizabethtown 10, Delaware Valley 8.
- Men's Team Scoring - Widener 140, Susquehanna 120, LVC 95, Delaware Valley 30, Albright 20, Messiah 20, Juniata 12 Drew 4, Elizabethtown 2.

Garber entrance changed, Continued from page 1

reconstruction. "There is going to be one entrance plaza for both of the buildings," said Robert Hamilton, vice president of administration. According to Hamilton, there was a concern that when the library was finished it might seem too close to Garber. With the shared entrance plaza the two buildings will seem almost joined.

"The library also needed to be handicap accessible," said Hamilton. When the entrance is

finished, both buildings will be easily entered by those who have difficulty climbing steps.

The entrance to Garber will be closed six to eight weeks.

Some students mind the extra walk. "I hope they finish it soon, 'cause it takes longer to get to class," said Jerry Pfarr.

Others like the walk. One student (who chose to remain anonymous) remarked, "I really don't mind the extra walk. It gives me a chance to take a cou-

ple extra drags from my cigarette."

To some students it doesn't make a difference whether or not the entrance is closed. "It doesn't make a difference to me. I live on Sheridan and use the side entrance," said Jack Beidler. Eric Anderson remarked, "It probably is a pain in the ass, but I never go to the class I have in Garber, anyway."

"Personally, I'd rather be in Pittsburgh," said Cathy Damms.

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Movie Review: *Farewell my Concubine*

By Andy Prock
Staff Writer

Farewell My Concubine, the last in a series of Chinese films as part of the Humanities Colloquium, is a compelling and often chilling look at the chaotic revolutions of China through the eyes of the Peking Opera company.

Directed by Chen Kaige, the film centers on the lives of two young boys, Douzi and Shitou, as they struggle to survive by working in the Opera under the cruel hand of Master Guan. Douzi soon learns that he can survive anything by obeying his Master and devoting his entire soul to learning the part of the Concubine for the Opera entitled *Farewell My Concubine*. Shitou, played the role of King Chu.

In this Opera, a concubine waits faithfully for King Chu to return to her as enemy troops

march into town. King Chu must flee and the concubine expresses her loyalty to him by killing herself. The Opera soon becomes a metaphor for the events occurring in China as revolutions succeed one another at a rapid pace and loyalties to the changing governments come into play for the actors in the Opera.

As the boys grow into famous actors and the Japanese invade China, betrayal evolves on a personal and national level. Douzi feels neglected because Shitou has become engaged to Juxian, a prostitute. Douzi later rescues his friend from the Japanese by singing for them, an action which comes back to haunt him when the Chinese government is restored.

Douzi's loyalty to the state is seen when he refuses to lie to the court and states that he willingly sang for the Japanese. In

the climax of the film, during the Cultural Revolution, it is Shitou who betrays his friend and wife by condemning the Opera and stating that he no longer loves his wife. Years later, in 1977, Douzi kills himself in the role of the concubine during a rehearsal of the Opera, symbolizing the ultimate sacrifices of loyalty.

While the film is at times confusing, this chaotic series of images emphasizes the reality of the sweeping changes which took place in Chinese history. It also portrays the choices between family and the state which people were forced to make during the horrors of the Cultural Revolution. For anyone interested in a vicarious experience of the painful changes which have occurred in China, this film is not to be missed.

Iva Nanswer: Iva spans the heiney of college male immaturi-

Dear Iva,

Over the past two semesters, I've been wondering what is wrong with me. Maybe you can help.

I guess that I matured a lot sooner than most males my age, and their immaturity really bothers me sometimes. Breaking fire alarms, prank calls,

of the Tim Allen "wanna be's" on campus get very annoying after a while. But as the saying goes, "boys will be boys" and until they finally become men

we will have to tolerate this near-drahtalic behavior.

Just do what I do, ignore them. By rewarding them with laughs or being perturbed,

they will only be tempted to do more.

Trapped, if you ever catch wind of my missing panties let me know.

-Iva

In my last column, a bummed out beach blanket babe asked me what she should do about Spring Break. I would love to hear from her about what happened.

If you've got a problem...

Iva Nanswer

Address letters to

Iva c/o La Vie Collegienne

The Hitchhiker's Guide to Central Pa: The Palmyra Bowling Alley

By Jasmine Ammons and
Natalie McDonald

The plethora of pickup trucks should have been our first clue. But in our zest to strap on multicolor shoes and spend our big Saturday night rolling big marble balls down a pledged covered lane, we trudged forward into the land where bumper bowling is synonymous with "Please pass the jelly."

Not that it would matter, as Natalie theorized with a scholarly sigh, "If trash had a color this place would be all white."

"That isn't very nice, not to mention politically incorrect," said Jasmine. "Now let me at those nifty shoes. What do you mean you hafta know my shoe size? That's a very personal

question, you know."

Under Brady Bunch sister aliases we took to the lanes. "This place is very revealing of personal data," remarked Jasmine.

"But now," proclaimed Natalie, "I can live out my fantasies of being Jan Brady and stop that stastastudding, would ya?"

After several mediocre attempts to flatten those damn pins, Jasmine and Natalie whipped out them good ol' bumpers with many a-disapproving sigh from the nearby audiences.

"Shut up!" Jasmine shouted. "It's not our fault that we don't belong to a Thursday night league like one Dr. Specht.

Anyway we'll bowl the way we damn well please! So there!" she stomped her foot with the funny little shoe.

After the exciting game of bowling the gals scooted their little bums on over to the game room. WARNING: NO SWEARING. "Damn," said Jasmine with disappointment.

"If we win enough tickets we could conceivably walk away with a toaster oven," said Natalie.

"Pafooeey on that," defended Jasmine in a Southern accent. "I got my eyes on those back scratchers."

After great success on the game with the name we refuse to disclose—It's ours. It will

Continued on page 8

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

A Downpour of Hits

Directions: Each of the musical artists listed below has recorded a famous song with the word rain in its title. Name them all, then put on your slicker before you catch your death!

1. The Carpenters
2. Prince
3. B. J. Thomas
4. Neil Sedaka
5. Eddie Rabbitt
6. Peter Gabriel
7. Supertramp
8. John Cougar Mellencamp
9. James Taylor
10. Gordon Lightfoot
11. Brook Benton
12. Creedence Clearwater Revue
13. Eurythmics
14. The Cascades
15. Kermit the Frog



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COMMUTER LUNCH!

❖ Thursday at 11:15 a.m. with six foot subs! ❖
All commuters are invited!

Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) The stars say romance will start a 'burnin'—and so will the scabby wounds on your scalp since they'll become infected.

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) You'll take a long trip, so bring some razors to shave your back for aerodynamics.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) Gemini's inherent frugality will be apparent when you refuse to pay for your daughter's surgery.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) Remember to take a few minutes each day to reflect on what a waste your life is.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) Tomorrow is a brand new day, and you'll get a brand new head wound.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) You'll be enjoying a Caramello so much that you won't stop eating until you've chewed your arm to a nub.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) Listen to the stars. They sound like ducks quacking. Wack, wack!

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) Want a meal with a very south-of-the-border flair? Eat a penguin.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) Jack Frost, a secret agent and super spy, will mistake you for his arch-nemesis's cyborg right-hand man, 9U-9, and electrocute you. M.A.L.T.H.U.S. wins again!

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) If you meet Peter O'Toole this week, giggle because of his name. **Aquarius:** (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) If you are balding, just staple some yarn to your head. People will still notice you're balding, but they'll be too scared to say anything.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) If you are in an important board meeting, don't get up and say "I've got to whizz." Just go in your pants.

Ruby Wyner-Io's new book, "Crystals and your Cat," is intended for new age cat-lovers, i.e., idiots.
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CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

- | | |
|----------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. "Rainy Days and Mondays" | 11. "Rainy Night In Georgia" |
| 2. "Purple Rain" | 12. "Who'll Stop The Rain" |
| 3. "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" | 13. "Here Comes The Rain Again" |
| 4. "Laughter In The Rain" | 14. "Rhythm of the Rain" |
| 5. "I Love A Rainy Night" | 15. "Rainbow Connection" |
| 6. "Red Rain" | |
| 7. "It's Raining Again" | |
| 8. "Rain On The Scarecrow" | |
| 9. "Fire and Rain" | |
| 10. "Rainy Day People" | |

Roving Reporter: Would you watch replacement baseball players?



Yeah, baseball is baseball no matter who's playing. As long as they have the talent...

Jessica Johns
Freshman
Biology



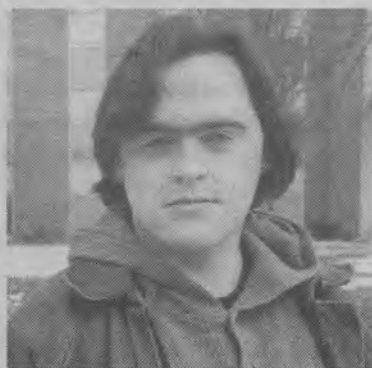
I think I would watch it because I like seeing baseball no matter who's playing.

Timothy Frantz
Freshman
Sociology



I don't watch that much baseball, I do other things.

Krista Smith
Freshman
Biology



No, I hate baseball.

Mike Bodan
Freshman
Sound Recording technology



I guess.

Nancy Waite
Secretary of Education

Photos & Inquiries by Andy Guerra

Mt. Gretna theater revokes agreement

By Natalie McDonald
Editing Assistant

When the weight of last winter's snow finally collapsed the over 100 year old Mt. Gretna Playhouse, plans were already in the making to find a new home for the theatre company. After a summer spent under a custom-designed tent that had been erected to encompass the original stage, Lebanon Valley College proposed to house the outdoor-based company in the newly-renovated Leedy Theatre.

"We invited them because they needed a home," said President John Synodinos, "And they were going to come here--but now they're not."

According to Synodinos, Gretna Theatre had contracted a construction project that is currently under way on the site where the original theatre stood. He explained that the Gretna Administration believes that the theatre will be built in time for this summer season. As a result, the board rejected the option to

work from campus.

Currently, a shell for the stage area has been constructed for the new Mt. Gretna Playhouse to incorporate the original plumbing facilities. But Synodinos added that more comfortable seating has been planned as part of the rebuilding process.

"We're more than happy for them," said Jim Woland, who is currently working with Dr. Kevin Pry to plan internships for theatre students in Mt. Gretna. Woland said that Robin Wray, the Managing Director of the Playhouse, is looking for six or seven students interested in various aspects of production. "There is still a good relationship," said Woland.

A spokesperson from the theatre declined to answer any questions regarding the sudden decision to reject the offer. "They've committed themselves to the new theatre," said Synodinos, "And they've said it will be open in the summer."

Food Services Continued from page 1

Why do they serve the things they do?"

Sharon Mountz, head of food service, agreed somewhat with the students' concerns. "I believe that students are a captive audience. The students eat the same things at the same times, and at the same place. So, naturally, boredom sets in. We try to add as many pace-changers and different menu items to the meal plan as possible so that students do not get bored with the food."

Dining Services is aware of the negative feedback from students and is very conscious of it. "It is frustrating that we receive negative reactions from the students regarding the food," says Mountz, "because we are very

particular about our food here. But we want the students to know that we are trying hard to please as many people as we can."

There are those who like the selections offered by LVC Dining Services. Jeff Drummond, senior said, "Personally, the food is not too bad. The pasta bar is good, and I like the variety of cereals. Also, the dining room workers are very nice." A sophomore also expressed his affinity for the desserts at LVC.

Calvin Coolidge once said, "You can only please some of the people some of the time." That rings true for the appetites of college students, as well.

Theater line-up shows diversity in a promising future season

By Claire Arbon

The changing face of the theatre and drama at LVC sees new and exciting events occurring in the forthcoming year.

After successful presentations to the Wig and Buckle Society, Wayne Knaub and Lisa Epting, both freshman on campus, have been selected to be student directors for the two of the plays next year.

Epting has chosen the play *Rumors* by one of her favorite playwrights, Neil Simon. This farce is written for 10 actors of equal male/female ratio and can be seen next semester during Homecoming weekend. The auditions are scheduled for the first week back in session and any interested actors and actresses should keep a look out for advertisements later in the year, Epting explained.

Although Epting has a lot of experience both on and off campus, including assistant director in her high school play *Bye Bye Birdie* and assistant stage manager in the recent and successful *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, she will be advised by theatre advisor Dr. Kevin Pry and Jim Woland, the cultural events coordinator.

Wayne Knaub, a familiar face in LVC's theatre productions, has approached the very taboo subject of homosexuality on campus by selecting the Tony-award winning comedy/drama *Torch Song Trilogy* by Harvey Fierstein. Knaub explains, "It's based on the character--Arnold, a Jewish, gay, female impersonator who, while in search of love, is forced to come to terms with the real world."

He chose this play not only because it is his favorite, but he wants to show people that the stereotypes society has set for homosexuals aren't always true.

Knaub said, "My main aim is

to have the audience laugh, cry, and leave the theatre thinking." He plans to hold an open forum after the show so that people who have questions concerning the play's themes can be brought out into the open and discussed among the cast.

Although this is Knaub's first time as director, he is looking forward to putting on the show in the spring semester of 96.

Epting and Knaub's preparation and aims are complying to the changes set out by the Wig and Buckle Society within the

last year. The changing attitudes, prompted by recent renovation of the theatre funded by the Leedy family, are promoting efficiency, team work and commitment.

Dr. Pry said, "It is important to retain student initiative and leadership in the productions of plays while giving the students more opportunities for professional guidance."

**WRITE FOR
LA VIE**
(This means you!!!)

Food for Thought: Local Restaurant Reviews for College Students with taste

By Ross Mowery

Are you tired of cafeteria food, but tired of ordering pizza when you want a midnight snack? Are you sick of eating the same old thing day after day, yet you don't have the money to go out to eat? Furthermore, if you do decide to go out to eat, do you know of any restaurants that will provide you with a good breakfast, lunch, dinner, or midnight snack, without costing you too much?

Well, maybe I can be of service. My new column, Ross's Restaurant Review, will be a review of local restaurants, with a special emphasis on finding good food that an average college student can afford. Also, the restaurants I will be reviewing in the coming weeks will be relatively local (maximum of a ten mile radius from campus).

Here is some of the criteria that I will employ in reviewing a restaurant:

VARIETY
APPEARANCE
QUALITY

SERVICE
COST
LOCATION
AMBIANCE

Each section will get a score from one to seven, one being the lowest possible score, seven the highest possible score. Finally, if the restaurant goes that proverbial "extra mile" to make sure that the customers have a special dining experience, such as extra special service or friendliness, I will add one point to the score, bringing the total score to 50 points.

This is the final grade scale:

45-50 points
Five Stars....Excellent
40-44 points
Four Stars....Good
35-39 points
Three Stars..Average
30-34 points
Two Stars Mediocre
29 and below
One Star.....Poor

I did not include a section on taste, because taste is purely subjective; my opinion and your opinion of an item might be totally different. But, if I think the foods I tried are exceptionally delicious, that will factor into that "extra special" point.

I hope this column will give you a guide to some of the wonderful eateries of the Lebanon Valley. Until then, eat well and prosper!

Next Week's Restaurant:
The Co-Ed Luncheonette

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LIGHT IN THE VALLEY TO FEATURE NFL STAR AND CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN MUSICIAN

Courtesy of College Relations
NFL quarterback Frank Reich will be the featured speaker at Lebanon Valley College's "Light in the Valley," youth rally on Saturday, March 18 from 3-9 p.m. in Miller Chapel. The day will also include a concert by contemporary Christian musician, Kenny Marks.

The day will begin at 3 p.m. with praise singing led by Lebanon Valley's own Christian

band, H.I.S. The group's performance will be followed at 3:30 p.m. by a presentation by Frank Reich, who plays for the Buffalo Bills.

Reich, who grew up in Lebanon and graduated from Cedar Crest High School, started as a quarterback for the Maryland Terraphins during his senior year. After a shoulder injury forced him to miss four games, Reich entered the match

against the Miami Hurricanes with his team behind 31-0. By the end of the game, he had led one of the greatest comebacks in college football history, with the Terraphins winning 42-40. During that year, he completed 63.9 percent of his throws, which ranked him among the nation's leaders.

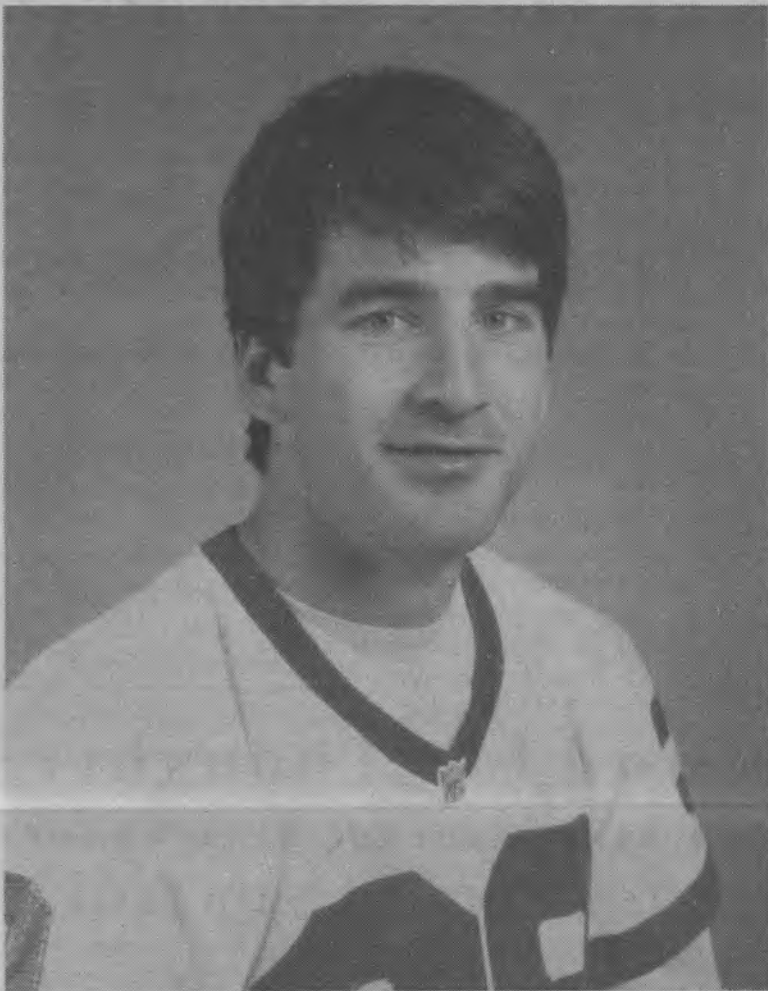
Reich has played in the NFL for over 10 years. He has been called the Bills' "ace reliever" for his outstanding performance, and in 1993 was named the number one NFL backup quarterback by The Sporting News.

"Light in the Valley" will continue at 4:45 p.m., with workshops on dating and relationships, contemporary Christian music, and Christian athletes. The sessions will be followed by a time of food and fellowship at 6 p.m., with a concert by musician Kenny Marks beginning at 7 p.m.

Marks is a Nashville-based artist who will release his eighth solo album later this year. His former releases include: "True Love Waits" (1994); "Absolutely/Positively" (1993); and "Another Friday Night" (1988) and "Right Where You Are" (1984). He has made several video recordings and was twice nominated for the Gospel Music Association Dove Award for Short Form Video of the Year.

Through his music, Marks encourages youth to make a positive mark on the world. He has joined American teens from Teen Mania for a short term mission project in Moscow and plans to continue working on location in such areas as the Far East and South America. His latest video, "Turn My World Around" was filmed in the former Soviet Union.

Football star to visit LVC



NFL star Frank Reich will be speaking at *Light at the Valley*, a youth rally on Saturday, March 18, 1995. The rally will be held in Miller Chapel from 3 to 9 p.m. The event will begin with a presentation by the on campus Christian band HIS.

Lebanon Valley College invites community to Chinese banquet

Courtesy of College Relations
Lebanon Valley College students and faculty will get a taste of China when they travel to Philadelphia to enjoy a ten-course traditional Chinese banquet on Friday, 17 March. The banquet, which is open to the public, is part of "China 2000," the college's two-month long humanities colloquium.

The feast will be held at the popular Jot Tsin Lau Chinese Restaurant, located in the heart of Philadelphia's Chinatown. The meal will feature winter melon soup with crabmeat, fried dumplings, Moo Shu pork with pancakes, Kung Pao Chicken with peanuts, shrimp with cashew nuts, Peking spareribs, house fried rice, Lo Mein mixed

vegetables, seasonal fruit, ice cream and fortune cookies.

A bus will leave Lebanon Valley's Mund College Center at 2 p.m. Cost is \$15 for students, staff, and faculty, and \$20 for the public. There will also be a \$10 transportation charge for community members. To make reservations call the College Relations Office at 867-6030,

Lebanon Valley announces smallest fees increase

Courtesy of College Relations

Lebanon Valley College has announced that its 1995-96 fees will rise just 2.8 percent for the 1995-96 academic year — the smallest increase in 12 years. Tuition will be \$14,390, room and board \$4,755 and required fees \$395. Board and room will not increase due to the fact the college is operating at full capacity with over 1,000 students.

President John A. Synodinos stated, "We are pleased that the fee increase is significantly lower than that of many other private colleges." He noted that a recent USA Today article reported that many private colleges were raising fees 5-6 percent. "Lebanon Valley College is committed to holding its fee increases at, or near, the projected consumer price index," he added.

The college is increasing its overall financial aid budget by 14 percent for the coming academic year. "Although we are con-

taining costs," said Synodinos, "we also recognize the burden that paying for a college education still places on many families. Currently some 91 percent of our students receive scholarships or need-based awards to help them meet college costs."

Synodinos added that the college is continuing to maintain its commitment to the Achievement Scholarship program, began in 1991, which rewards academic achievement in high school. Students graduating in the top 10 percent of their high school class automatically receive a half-tuition scholarship, and those in the top 30 percent receive a one-fourth tuition scholarship. Students with financial need can also receive additional aid.

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Capitol Trailways

Hitchhiker's cont'd from page 6

always be ours. All ours. One hint: If you squint it's a tad like the game from zee movie *Big*.

We won loads of tickets after we beat off a pack of wild pubescent banshees from OUR machine. Perhaps that's why we like this game so much. As a result, Jasmine and Natalie got to shop. They bought out the place beginning with matching Taiwanese flutes and then moved down the formica case that was secured with a gadget that resembled a paper clip,

Ooh, big security.

Jasmine and Natalie concluded their trip with souvenirs including harmonicas, silver badges, tatoos and godzilla ring to feel more a part of China 20,000 bazilion.

We gave the Palmyra bowling alley 5 thumbs up. One for the shoes. One for the balls and 3 for that awesome game.

Tune in next week when we'll have our secret decoder rings. And don't forget your bowling ball shining towel.

Campus Calendar

Wed., March 15

- 3:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Swarthmore College, away
- 7:00 p.m. China 200 Panel Discussion: *China in the 21st Century*, Zimmerman Recital Hall
- 10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller

Thurs., March 16

- 7:00 p.m. China 2000 Demonstration: *Tai Chi martial arts*, Arnold
- 8:00 p.m. Student Recital, *Andrew Ashton, piano, & Richard Ragno, horn*, Lutz Hall
- 9:30 p.m. Movie: *Time Cop*, Chapel 101

Fri., March 17

- 2 p.m. China 2000 Bus Trip to Chinatown, buses leave from college center
- 5:00 p.m. Change of registration deadline
- 7:00 p.m. Movie: *Color of the Night*, Chapel 101
- 10:00 p.m. Movie: *Time Cop*, Chapel 101

Sat., March 18

- 1:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Juniata, away
- 1:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Juniata, away
- 3:30 p.m. Speaker: *Frank Reich, Jr., Quarterback of the Buffalo Bills*, Chapel
- 7:00 p.m. Movie: *Time Cop*, Chapel 101
- 7:00 p.m. Singer: *Kenny Marks*, Miller Chapel
- 10:00 p.m. Movie: *Color of Night*, Chapel
- 11:30 p.m. *The Underground*

Sun., March 19

- ISO Meeting
- 7:00 p.m. China 2000 Music Ensemble, Zimmerman

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume LXI, Number 6

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday March 22, 1995

Intolerance for diversity leads to anti-gay graffiti

By Natalie McDonald

When "Death to all fags and queers" was found scrawled on one of the Gays-Bis-Lesbians Support Group signs in Funkhouser Hall, members of the group were not the only students frustrated by this blatant homophobia.

After being "sickened and disappointed," Crystal Crownover and her boyfriend, Jay Campbell, hand-delivered the defaced sign to the President's office. "I hated it," said Crownover. "The campus has a really negative attitude towards homosexuals... and seem to think that they can take rights away from others."

According to Crownover, President Synodinos was appreciative of both she and

Campbell's concerns, and the Office of Safety and Security is presently looking into the situation in hopes of apprehending the person(s) responsible. Crownover said that if the guilty party is found, they will be criminally prosecuted for the graffiti.

Chaplain Darrell Woomer, advisor to the Gays-Bis-Lesbians Support Group said, "You can't criticize people for what they haven't experienced. I'm not saying that the persons are insecure with their sexuality. They are afraid of people who are not like them."

Woomer also noted, "It's amazed me how much support there has been." He explained that the Black Culture Club had sent a "very nice letter" to the group. He

said that the Sociology Club has also offered to fuse with the support group for the purpose of fundraisers and public activities.

"We need to say that there are positive things," said Woomer, "on the other hand, this is a conservative area—it's not very diverse."

Woomer explained that this was not the first incidence of anti-gay graffiti reported on campus. Another sign was defaced in the college center, said one member of the support group. "I can't say I was hurt," said the member, "I expected it to happen, but it just shows the immaturity level and ignorance on campus."

Continued on page 7

Raided parties raise questions at LVC

By Wayne Knaub and Claire Arbon

On Saturday March 11, 37 LVC students were given citations at an off-campus party organized by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Tau. The police did not identify these students. According to a state police report, they were charged with one count each of consumption, purchase, possession or transportation of liquor, brewed, or malted beverages.

The party was held at a social hall on South Hanover Street in Hummelstown. From tips given by Annville, Cornwall, and Hummelstown police officers, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board raided the party.

Under the LVC Student Conduct Code, the college reserves the right to take disciplinary action when student behavior reflects badly on the college. Rosemary Yuhas, Dean of Student Services, said "I hope the students realize how their off-campus behavior can affect the college negatively."

An undercover officer dressed in an LVC sweatshirt was present at the party. He observed who consumed the

alcoholic beverages and assisted in the detainment of the under-aged drinkers. A student at the party, requesting anonymity, said, "When invited to the party, I was told that it was a TKE/AET party."

John Deemer, the TKE advisor said "I think the guys are embarrassed by it. . . I don't expect much support from Nationals, even after seven years and about \$100,000 in due."

Deemer said he knew there would be an event but had no idea of its extent. His involvement as TKE advisor has been very limited. Any checks that would have paid for the party would not have passed through him. "I am questioning my future as advisor because I am in a tough position."

In defense of the Greek organizations, they did provide shuttle service to avoid driving while intoxicated. They also had non-alcoholic beverages for those who didn't want to drink alcohol.

TKE is seeking legal consultation as a result of the event and, consequently are reluctant to comment on the

Continued on page 4

Cuts in financial aid will affect LVC students

By Nicole Adams

Congress is considering cutting 20 billion dollars of student aid from the national budget. Because 91% of LVC students receive some type of financial aid, either scholarships or need based aid, this is an issue that directly affects most of the students here at LVC.

As reported by a publication of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), "This [action] would increase student indebtedness by 50% and reduce grant and work-study programs."

According to Dr. Norton, the possibility of at least some of this legislation being passed into law is high. Although we may not be able to stop the legislation, if we become involved and place pressure on the government, political resistance may help lessen the severity with which they cut back.

Seventy-five percent of all student aid is actually federal

Continued on Page 2

Chinese restaurant hosts banquet



Judy Pehrson of Lebanon Valley's College Relations enjoys her meal at the Joy Tsin Lau Chinese Restaurant in Philadelphia's Chinatown. This was a part of the China 2000: The Next Century, the 1995 Humanities Colloquium. (Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike").

China Colloquium opens eyes at LVC

By Nicole Connors

A red banner here. A map of China there. Artful Chinese sculpture and characters on display. It has been impossible to avoid the influence of China on this campus over the last few months. The publicity is due to this year's humanities colloquium entitled China: 2000.

"There is a sense that we are standing at the threshold of a very important point in Chinese history," commented Dr. Jim Scott. It is important, especially with increasing talk of the world as a global community, to be able to take a look at a nation such as China and see what role it will play in the future of this community. The future of China is what the colloquium wished to discuss.

The colloquium's goal of informing the students of LVC and the community on the growing importance of a nation which makes up 22% of the world's population, seems to have been met.

With consistently large turnouts at the various pre-

sentations, it seems that China has indeed piqued people's interests. Dr. Scott, who played a major part in organizing the colloquium, remarked "I am very pleased and gratified by the support from the campus and commu-

Continued on Page 3

This Week:

Editorial:
"Mixed messages about underage drinking"
Political Cartoon

page 2

Sports:
Track Preview
Tennis Scores

page 4 & 5

Entertainment:
The Hitchhiker's Guide
Iva Nanswer

page 9 & 10

Campus Calendar
page 12

Guest Editorial: Dr. Mary Pettice

"It was really fun until the police got there."

So reports an eyewitness to a police raid—the mere mention of which evokes visions of high-stakes card games in smoky, dimly lit back rooms, bloody pit bull battles in dilapidated barns full of grimy, hopeful men and rusty, outdated farm equipment, or even unspeakable sexual acts engaged in by leather-clad fugitives from morality in the basements of private clubs scattered across the warehouse districts of modern-day Sodoms and Gomorrah.

What were the police putting an end to, and why wasn't it shocking that I received this firsthand description from a successful and bright college student I happen to respect very much?

Erase from your minds the tawdry pictures you've conjured up and focus, instead, on a rental hall in small, quiet Hummelstown, where college students are chatting, laughing, dancing, and writing on each other's t-shirts—imagine now a graffiti party, advertised as such and enjoyed without ugly incident until, of course, the police arrived.

The police? Were they enforcing some little-known, local anti-garment-defacing statute? What were the students doing, you might ask, that was so wrong?

The answer is, quite simply, that they were drinking; or, more specifically, that underage students were drinking. And the police, a combination of state and Hummelstown officers, were there to stop them.

By now you may have heard the facts and rumors about the night of March 11 through the same grapevine that originally sent out the oral party invitations, or in the pages of *The Daily News* or *The Patriot*, where the violation of state law by LVC students was duly reported to the citizens of Lebanon County and beyond. The students who received citations now face the possibility of fines and license suspensions, and the LVC administration, faculty, and students face the task of answering difficult questions about our attitudes toward underage drinking and alcohol use in general.

What might be lost in the discussions about the party is that the hosts deserve praise for providing shuttle service between the party and the campus. This kind of planning shows a great deal of maturity, and it's consistent with what's considered the main concern of legal drinkers—not driving while drinking. It's obvious that intoxicated people of any age out on the roads is a worse threat to health and safety than undergraduates under 21 drinking one or two beers.

The other concern that has come up just as often is the question of law enforcement's intent, given that the police knew that the party was scheduled. Is the role of the police to prevent illegal activity if the authorities have prior knowledge of the activity, or is it simply their role to bring about punitive justice? If we start thinking about the limits of what we expect from law enforcement, and the constitutionally provided legal protections we enjoy, the question becomes more complicated, as should our reactions to it. Where do we draw the line with preventative policing? Is it really law enforcement's responsibility to go around making sure people don't break the law? Do we really want to give up enough freedom to choose our own behavior and take the consequences? Maybe not—which

Continued on page 11

International Culture Day

Press Release

On March 24, 1995, Lebanon Valley College will be hosting the foreign language clubs of 20 local schools for the Thirteenth Annual International Cultural Day. This event is sponsored by the Foreign Language Department, the International Students Organization and the Spanish, French and German clubs of the college. The theme for International Culture Day this year is "Languages Are the Bridges to Cultures."

The day's activities will include "Jeopardy" games in Spanish, French, and German. Students will also participate in workshops where they will learn about cultures around the world. One workshop will be a discussion of world travel by Peter Stasko, a Slovakian student. Another will be a comparison of the education systems of England and the United States by Jeff Allchurch, an English exchange student from Anglia Polytechnic University. The third workshop will consist of a tour of the Chinese Paintings from the Chu-Griffis Art Collection currently in the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery. This tour will be conducted by Dr. David Brigham, Gallery Director. Following the tour, Huang Wei Kai, a Taiwanese student will instruct the students in Chinese and perform a few

traditional Chinese songs.

During the closing ceremony, the foreign language clubs and the International Student Organization will showcase various languages in a short presentation. At this time, tee-shirts designed by Rebecca Yoder will be distributed. Also, awards will be

given to the winners of the "Jeopardy" games.

International Culture Day is a chance for students to experience and enjoy the many languages that our world offers. This gives them the chance to build bridges across cultures in today's shrinking world.

Student Financial Aid, Continued from page 1

ars, reports NAICU. Federal Pell Grants, which primarily aid lower income students in attending college, are targeted by pending legislation as well as most student and family loan programs currently subsidized and backed by the federal government. These programs include Stafford Loans, federal direct student loans, Parent Loans (PLUS), and even Perkins loans. Even such programs as PHEAA state grants would be seriously affected. Just eliminating the subsidy for student loans granted to students currently attending LVC would add up to an increased cost of \$234,922, and this is just one of the proposed cut-back items. According to the "Public Policy Update" newsletter, supported by the United Methodists, the Republican proposal to change grants to work-study programs will require students to work an extra 16.4 hours in addition to their current hours of work study in order to earn the money that had previously been available in the form of a \$2000 grant.

This is a serious problem and LVC is reacting. A committee has been formed to determine the proper lobbying actions to take, while working in conjunction with the Commission for

Independent Colleges and Universities (CICU). This committee is comprised of Chairperson Lynell Shore, Judy Pehrson, John Norton, Paul Heise, and students Kelly Fisher, and Tenniel Daniels. The strategy at this point seems to be a mass letter writing campaign to students' respective representatives and even a few personal visits by students to their legislators to convey their feelings and testimonies on the issue. Although no specific dates or plans have been made at this point, the committee will also distribute pins and newsletters, about this matter to both students and parents. Judy Pehrson stated, "Education is the Bedrock of a society, especially when dealing with a highly technological future such as ours." She also expressed that she can't possibly conceive why this country wants to turn back the clock and return to a time when only the wealthiest people could afford to go to college.

According to Dr. Heise, "Money spent on education is not a cost. It is an investment with one of the highest returns in a society. We only want to cut student aid if we want to make future generations poorer."

S.O.S

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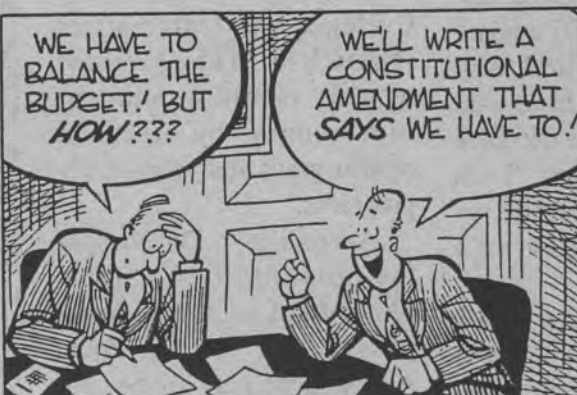
La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924

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Faculty Advisor Dr. Mary Pettice

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La Vie is published each Wednesday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in La Vie are not necessarily those of the organization. Address all correspondence to La Vie Collegienne, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: (717) 867-6169. There is never a guarantee for publication of submitted materials.



Swedish student enjoys travels

By Angie Harnish
Staff Writer

Last year at this time you could find her skiing down the steepest mountains in Sweden. Now you can find her somewhere on second floor Silver, probably talking with her friends.

Malin Pettersson is a freshman international student from Stockholm, the capital of Sweden. She came to the United States for the first time two years ago, and attended Schuykillhaven High School as a senior.

Pettersson enjoyed experiencing a new culture, and especially meeting new people. "I love adventures, that's one reason why I came here," she said. "I like getting to know new people from different countries. It really opens up your mind to how big the world is."

After her senior year at Schuykillhaven, Pettersson went back and completed her senior year at her high school

in Sweden. Along with the tough course load required for her college-prep. major, she was very active outside of school. She played basketball for ten years and coached a team of fourteen-year-old girls. She also participated in down-hill skiing and tennis clubs. After graduation, the sense of adventure struck up again, and Pettersson decided to come back to the United States for college.

As an economics major, she is planning to be a sales manager in another country — maybe Germany. She also dreams of managing her own health club.

Although she loves the atmosphere at Lebanon Valley, and is enjoying her many new experiences, Pettersson does miss Sweden — especially the food. American shopping malls don't quite measure up either. She misses going downtown and shopping in the city streets of Sweden — another

one of her favorite activities.

Pettersson finds a lot of differences between American colleges and Swedish colleges. For one thing, it is much more difficult to be accepted at colleges in Sweden, and also more demanding after being accepted. High school is also more challenging. Pettersson says the level of difficulty at her high school in Sweden is equivalent to the level of difficulty here at Lebanon Valley. Most students in Sweden work or travel for several years before attending college. College is also less of a social experience. They have no dorms and no campus activities.

Pettersson encourages everyone to travel to another country sometime. "I think everyone should go if they have the opportunity," she said. "It is a very positive experience. You will learn more than you can ever imagine."

Christian dance troupe approved by Student Council

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Praise Him with Dance (PHD), an ensemble focused on expressing the word of Christ through dance, was recently approved by Student Council as an official student organization, the newest Christian group on campus.

The idea to create a dance troupe came from two music education majors, sophomore Andrea Hendricks and junior Janice Bayer. They occasionally danced together at campus worship series along with Allyson Schneider, Sarah Eckenrode and Dyan Shannon. Over last summer, Hendricks and Eckenrode talked and prayed together. The name is inspired by a passage from Psalm 149:3, "Let them praise His name with dancing."

The group received further inspiration from the Black Culture Club's talent show last fall. Not only did the group take 2nd prize, the members saw Tim Ostrich, an actuarial science major, performing a tap-dance routine and invited him to join. The group also posted a sign in the Chapel, through which it found freshman Lea Groff.

The ensemble gave its proposal at the Council meeting on February 13. "We wanted to wait until we had

committed members," Hendricks said. Immediately after the reading, the Council members approved the group by a unanimous vote.

Council member Jason Henery, a sophomore chemistry major, noted the ensemble's unusual leadership, an executive team. He commented, "I would rather have a president and vice president. But they have six members who vote, and they have to have a two-thirds agreement."

PHD rehearses every Tuesday and Thursday evening in the Narthex and Sanctuary of the Chapel. The group is open to any student on campus, regardless of religious denomination. "It just comes naturally," said Martha Mains, a sophomore music education major, on the ensemble transcending religious faith.

"I think it's a good addition to the campus," said Chaplain Darrell Woome, the group's faculty advisor.

The troupe took its act to New Jersey last Sunday on invitation of Schneider's former pastor, performing at a church in the morning and a youth rally in the afternoon. They will also be performing at Spring Arts. By then, Hendricks hopes, the group will have ensemble T-shirts.

New electronic library system to expand access

Jason Macoviak

The signs advertise A Library for the Future: "Lebanon Valley College's new library will incorporate the latest in communications technology...via an electronic network, students, faculty, and administrators will be connected from their dorm rooms and offices to the library as well as to other libraries and databases around the world."

The product is UNICORN. The company who distributes it, SIRSI. Stan Furmanak, the Research and Systems Librarian at the college, described it as "an online integrated library system," a system under which the entire library will be operated and run. The new technology will include OPAC, the Online Public Access

Catalog which will replace both the InfoTrack and the Intelligent Catalog.

But what does all of this do and what does it mean for its users? For one thing, it means no more waiting in line to use the InfoTrack and no more searching for books that are already checked out. ONLINE means students can access the system anywhere. This includes dorm rooms that have computers. By logging on to OPAC, students can gain access to the library's system in the comfort of their own rooms. This includes access to all books, journals, and even specialized indexes, which have not been available until now. These indexes include, among nine others, the Reader's Guide to Periodicals and the Business Index.

For those that do not have computers in their rooms, the new library will be equipped with eight computer terminals. According to Furmanak, this online system eliminates "the frustrations of somebody sitting in front of the InfoTrack for over forty minutes." Soon up to fifty people, which includes office workers and those accessing the system from home computers, will be able to utilize the system at the same time. Also, users will be able to connect with other libraries using OPAC. Donna Miller, the Research-Aide Librarian, said, "The new system will make research a lot easier; it's going to be neat."

INTEGRATED means the entire library will be working

Continued on page 7

China continued from page 1

nity."

The organizers of the colloquium offered a wide variety of presentations from Chinese film, art, and calligraphy to lectures on China's economic and political future. Dr. Scott believes this approach was successful in bringing much of the campus and community to at least some of the various presentations.

With the exception of those students who attended only to fulfill class obligations, people at the various activities were unanimous in their enjoyment of the colloquium and felt it to be important. One student commented, "I think the colloquium provides students with a unique

opportunity to gain firsthand knowledge about another culture that most people know little about."

Another student confirmed the importance of the colloquium, saying, "I think that it gave people on campus a chance to broaden their horizons through a variety of means."

Wu Yingen, a visiting professor from Nanjing University in China, who also helped arrange the colloquium, agrees that it was very beneficial to "open people's eyes" to places beyond our little town of Annville. He feels that most students and faculty were enlightened by their exposure to Chinese culture.

Exhibit displays refugee art

By Kelly Fisher
Editor

A close look at the pineapple in this Chinese art exhibit reveals a piece of an advertisement for Hidden Valley Ranch salad dressing. Not something one would expect to see in a piece of modern Chinese art. But the creation story behind these works more than explains

their peculiarities.

First, the artists are 130 Chinese refugees who have been detained in York County Prison since they arrived in the United States on June 6, 1993. According to Cindy Lobach, a member of the People of the Golden Vision, which is working for the release of the Chinese men, the art came out of the men's

desire to give gifts to their lawyers—who are working pro bono—and out of sheer boredom. "I understand some had nervous breakdowns," said Marie Riegle-Kinch of LVC's Art Department.

The works are also strange in that they are made from supplies such as magazines,

Continued on Page 7

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Baseball opens spring season



The Lebanon Valley College baseball team strikes out against Binghamton University on Sunday March 19th. (Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")



Raided party, Continued from page 1

situation. One of the arrested students who wished to remain anonymous, refused to answer any questions that could incriminate him.

Three years ago this chapter of TKE had the highest cumulative grade point average of all chapters in the country. They also have high GPA ranking in comparison to other fraternities and sororities at LVC.

The rumor mill will most

definitely affect the positive image that TKE and AΣT have on the campus.

In addition to this occurrence, there was another party held on the same night, with LVC students involved, that police were called to. No arrests were made. However, the police did issue warnings to those students under 21 and to the resident of the premises.

LVC Spring Sports Results

Baseball

Binghamton 8, LVC 5— On Sunday March 19, 1995 John Lehman batted two for three with two RBI. Mark Lapole was two for five with two RBI, including a double. Justin Foura hit two for four with a double. Junior third basemen Aaron Weston, batting one for three, also had a double. Freshman Dave Staub took the loss.

Softball

Ursinus 6, LVC 0 — On Saturday March 18, 1995 Jill Zwiesdak hit one for two, outfielder Tina Ranker was one for three.

Ursinus 13, LVC 8—On Saturday March 18, 1995 Joda Glossner was two for four including a triple and a double with two RBI and two runs scored. Sophomore first basemen Denise Reinoehl batted two for three with two doubles scoring one run. Tina Teichman also had a triple.

Men's Tennis

LVC 7, Juniata 2 — Saturday March 18, 1995

- #1 singles —Dean won 6—2, 6—0
- #2 singles —Henery won 6—2, 6—0
- #3 singles—Hollich won 6—2, 6—0
- #4 singles—Stover won 7—5, 6—4
- #5 singles—Kesil won 6—1, 6—3
- #6 singles—Davidovic won 6—1, 6—3
- #1 doubles—Stover & Dean lost 3—6, 3—6
- #2 doubles—Duvall & Henery won 6—0, 6—3

Men's Tennis takes on Juniata

LVC won team score 7-2

Singles

1. Chris Dean (6-3, 6-0) won
2. Jason Henery (6-2, 6-0) won
3. George Hollich (6-2, 6-0) won

4. Brian Stover (7-5, 6-2) won
5. Bill Kesil (6-1, 6-3) won
6. Uros Davidovic (3-6, 3-6) lost

Doubles

1. Brian Stover & Chris Dean (6-3, 4-6, 6-7, tiebreaker 7-5) lost
2. Jason Henery & Brett

- Duvall (6-0, 6-3) won
3. Gentaro Yui & Bill Kesil (6-0, 6-0) won

Upcoming games:

- Tuesday away at 2:30 vs. Penn. Tech.
Thursday home at 3:00 vs. Wilkes College
Saturday away at 1:00 vs.

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Track and field team hopes for prelude to a championship

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Over the last three years, the outdoor track and field dual meets have been more than kind to the reputation of Lebanon Valley. The men have won 34 and lost 2, and the women have also topped the .500 mark. Included in that sequence are two undefeated seasons on the men's side.

One thing remains to be earned, however: an MAC team championship. The men and women placed third and sixth, respectively, in last year's conference championships.

The Flying Dutchmen hope to give head coach Kent Reed, who has coached here for 25 years, the school's first MAC championship.

Unlike previous years, LVC will have a qualifier from the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships to rely on, Jen Nauss. A sophomore management major, Nauss leaped 16 feet, 10 inches in the preliminary round. However, she did not qualify for the finals and finished 10th overall.

Nauss is in her first year at Lebanon Valley, having transferred from Robert Morris

College, a Division I school. "I enjoy track and field here more because I can run and jump," Nauss said.

While Nauss has not yet set any goals for track, Ross DeNisco has several, among them, a 50-foot throw in the shot put, which would qualify him for nationals. DeNisco, a senior chemistry major, holds the school record in the shot put. "I want to make nationals, and I want to do better or at least as good as last year," said DeNisco, referring to his winning MAC titles in the shot and the discus.

On DeNisco's ambition, "I think that we share that goal," said Marlin Furerman, an assistant coach for the throwing events—shot, discus, hammer and javelin.

Senior co-captain Jeff Koegel has only one goal, however: winning the 10,000 meter run at MAC's—"first and foremost," he said.

Although more than 50 men and women are on the roster, "I go by the number of people who come to practice every day and work hard," commented Koegel. "I guess that number could be higher; that would be great."

"Our biggest problem is our depth," said Reed. Though Koegel said he will

only run the 5000 meters in dual meets, "Jeff's the caliber that he can win the 10K in invitationals," Reed believes.

Most of the team is comprised of underclassmen. However, seven seniors are providing some experience and leadership, including co-captain Lisa Hollowbush, and English major, who competes in the sprints and the long jump.

At least one trackster, sophomore biology major Sharon Possessky, will be competing in a new event, the hammer throw. Possessky, who earned the bronze medal in the shot put last year at MAC's, said she will attempt the hammer in addition to throwing she and discus. "It might help my other throwing events, hopefully," she said.

LVC travels to the Susquehanna Invitational this Saturday, March 25, to open the season. The Flying Dutchmen will have five dual-meet competitions this season, the first being on Wednesday, March 29, at Dickinson College. Lebanon Valley hosts the other four dual meets, with Albright College coming on Wednesday, April 5, to Arnold Field.

First annual academic and athletic field day to take place in april

Dear Students

On Saturday, April 1, 1995, the first annual academic and athletic field day will be held. The day will be held. The day will be filled with fun and exciting events including relay races, sporting games, an all campus picnic, and a short quiz bowl. There will be one team representing each of the academic buildings competing for the prestigious trophy that will be awarded to the winning team at the end of the day. The entire campus community is

invited to participate in the events which will run from 11 am until 3 pm on Saturday, April 1. If you are interested in being on a team, please sign up on a posterboard located in the main entrance of the building where your academic advisor's office is located. There will be a meeting for anybody interested on Tuesday, March 28 at 11 am in the Mary Green Lounge. This event is sponsored by the Class of 1997 and 1998.

Eating disorder support group, Continued from page 6

self or someone close to you, may be reason for immediate concern. People in this situation should never feel alone.

There is a support group forming on campus. For more information, Contact Sherrie Raffield, HUM 202, 867-6254.

According to "Jane," "If you know someone who has a problem, but refuses to seek aid, do your best to be supportive of them. Let them know people care for them, and show concern for their

actions. Don't push and nag. It will not help the situation; it will only turn them away from you. Simply offer your self, and your time. Above all try your best to be understanding."

If for some reason, a support group is not an option, but assistance is needed, contact the psychologists at the health center.

Whatever the choice, please remember, there is help.

Tai Chi, Continued from page 6

Chi is that you will be able to increase the flow of oxygen throughout the body, and you will be able to become more relaxed," said Mr. Spivey.

Tai Chi's movements are simple and slow enough that most anyone from age 10 to 100 could do it. "Of course," Spivey said, "everyone can do it. But I find it amusing that some people say 'I'm too out of shape to do Tai Chi. But isn't that the point of it?'"

In the middle of the program, Mr. Spivey and his class taught the audience of students, professors, and community members some simple movements. Each

movement was designed to flow into the next, and each set of movements took about two minutes to complete.

At the end of the program, Mr. Spivey and his class performed various styles of Tai Chi; each style varied in speed and the difficulty of the movements. In fact, two members of the class performed their Tai Chi with a Chinese sword.

This demonstration, as part of the China 2000 series, was a fun, as well as educational way to learn about a different culture.

ISO meeting,

Continued from page 7

which pictured most of the famous buildings and historical sites in England—such as Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, and the Tower of London. They also showed a video, which portrayed life in England, and added to it with stories from their own personal experiences.

A time of questions and answers followed the presentation, during which the differences between England and the United States were discussed—especially the

differences in education. "Growing up in England is much different than growing up in America," Arbon said.

Damms addressed the students who are considering spending a semester in England. "It is not for the cowardly, but it's an adventure and I recommend it," she said.

Arbon concluded the discussion. "I think England is an experience that you can't describe...it has to be seen and witnessed."

Band festival,

Continued from page

over the weekend. Bryan Sanguinito, an Eb Contra-alto clarinet player from Millersville University, said "I've been performing since seventh grade, and that was truly the best concert I've ever been in".

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Summer job search should begin now

Tai Chi emphasizes serenity

By Laura Schibinger

You are hot. Your bright orange, too small shirt is clinging to you. Your ugly brown visor itches and is giving you a headache. You look at the haggard woman on the other side of the counter and plaster a fake smile on your face. You then politely ask "Would you like fries with that?"

Does this scenario sound like all of your past summer jobs? Are you tired of being stuck working at McDonald's, covered in grease and the secret sauce? If you want a summer job that will actually look great on your resume, then now is the time to start looking.

Dave Evans, Director of Career Planning and Placement, says that now is the best time to find a summer employment. "You should make your initial contacts by March, then do your follow-ups in April," said

Evans.

Dave Evans also said that LVC provides many sources students can use to find work. For example, students using the vax can go to Campus Wide Info, choose Academic Departments, and then click on Index of Career Resources. This will provide students with the names of alumni they can contact to get jobs and internships.

Other places to look are the Career Resources Room and the bulletin board in the College Center where jobs are posted. Dave Evans added that students should look at places that deal with summer clintal, such as parks and resorts.

Over the next few weeks, you should start looking for that perfect summer job. If you procrastinate and wait until May, prepare yourself for a summer of serving burgers and fries.



Nathan Spivey demonstrates Chen style sword technique in Tai Chi event. (Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

By Ross Mowery

On Thursday, March 16, a Tai Chi demonstration was held by Nathan Spivey in Lynch Gymnasium as part of Lebanon Valley College's China 2000 series.

Tai Chi, a Chinese tech-

nique for the inner serenity of the mind and body, was demonstrated for the students by Mr. Spivey and his class of twelve men and women.

Tai Chi is not a form of martial arts such as karate, tae-kwon-do, or jujitsu, but it is simply a slow, fluid, rhythmic set of motions that is

designed to relax the body while energizing the body as well. It is good exercise, but most of the conditioning the Tai Chi provides if for the mind.

"One thing you'll notice through the practice of Tai

Continued on page 5

Eating disorder support group

By Nicole Adams

Most people have heard the words anorexia and bulimia, but most really don't understand a lot about them. It is generally known that these are eating disorders, but food really isn't the main issue in these cases. Anorexia and bulimia may seem far removed and non-existent here at LVC, but they do

touch the lives of some students.

One student, who has had first-hand experience with an eating disorder and will be referred to as "Jane," said, "These eating disorders are a battle, 24 hours a day and seven days a week. Unlike an alcoholic you can't simply remove all food from your life."

"Jane" also provided some symptoms that people may have, such as excessive exercise, wearing baggy clothes, changing eating habits, anxiety dealing with food, a binge and purge cycle, use of laxatives or diuretics, extreme mood swings and many others.

These symptoms in your-

Continued on page 5

Youth living with AIDS to speak on importance of awareness

Jennifer Hotzman

Rarely in your lifetime will you have a chance to meet a young man as astounding as 19-year-old, Michael Hartranft. On April 4, the LVC field hockey team will sponsor an AIDS Awareness program featuring Michael, who is currently living with AIDS.

Michael contracted the AIDS virus, at age 9, from blood used to treat his hemophilia. However, from looking at Michael's tall, skinny frame he appears to be the average teenager. There are a few positive exceptions to his normalcy.

Last year, he served as the marshal for Lancaster's Loyalty Day parade, won a prestigious Jefferson Award for community service, received a citation from the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, and even

earned, both a phone call and a hug from President Clinton.

Despite his busy touring schedule, Michael still found time to attend his prom and even graduate early, in a special ceremony, from Hempfield High School in East Petersburg.

After going public with his illness about three years ago, Mile along with his mother, Linda Mower, have endlessly promoted AIDS awareness and education. Mike and Linda talk to middle schools, high schools,

colleges, churches and anyone else willing to listen. One day, Mike would like to speak on a national talk show so that he can spread his message nationally.

Michael is a strong-willed young man with no plans to attend college in the future. His protective family and friends provide a close-knit, supportive group, on which Mike can rely.

Although Michael has fought pneumocystis carinii

Continued on Page 7

Communications class created for fall

By Natalie McDonald

The upcoming fall semester will usher in a new communications course of special interest. "Politics and the Mass Media," according to instructor Dr. Mary Pettice, "will look at the relationship between what's reported and how it's reported in regards to politics." The class will also incorporate the rise of radio talk shows and the emerging information highway known as Internet.

"In the past," said Pettice, "there just haven't been very many special topics classes in communications."

"Politics and the Mass Media" is an attempt to offer students a behind-the-scenes look at just how diverse the world of journalism really can be. But rather than becoming journalists for 3 credit hours a week, Pettice noted that students will be writing about how reporters write about various events in

the realm of politics and journalism. According to Pettice, the mass media has the power "to make politics seem like O.J. and Marla and Donald."

Dr. John Norton and Dr. Paul Heiss will be, said Pettice, very instrumental in influencing the political direction that the class will be taking. "I think I'll be able to get a lot of input from the other end of the hall," she said.

A junior commuting student, Kimberly Kettering said, "It sounds like a good idea to make everybody aware of the political issues involved in media."

Pettice noted that even though the course is of special topics, there is no need for students to be intimidated by the nature of the political analysis involved. "In the end," she said, "I believe that the voting population needs to be more educated."

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New Catholic chaplain hopes to become more involved on campus

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Father John Hoke sits in the Great Life Cafe on Main Street, saying grace over a bowl of soup.

This being done, he returns to his lunch and reflects about a pastoral career that has spanned the United States.

Hoke, 46, became the adjunct Catholic chaplain at LVC last October, about four months after Robert Peregrin resigned for personal reasons.

Hoke started his education at Alaska Methodist University in 1967. He soon came east to Mount Saint Mary's College, in Emmitsburg, Md., where he earned his B.A. with a double major in philosophy and psychology in 1971. He then entered the college's seminary and took his M.A. in Theology in 1975.

Why did Hoke enter the ministry? "I felt called to it after my second year in college," he said. There was no specific reason, just the possibility of ordination. However, Hoke did list several influences, one of which was that his older brother was killed in 1967 in Vietnam. This made him realize the vulnerability of human life.

Before coming to LVC, Hoke was the chaplain at the

Hershey Medical Center (1981-93), during which he received accreditation in pastoral education. He also served as an assistant at the Corpus Christi Church in Chambersburg for 15 months before being assigned to LVC.

One controversy Hoke has had to deal with is the growing involvement of women in the Catholic Church. The Church has generally embraced what is good in society—in this case, women's rights. Hoke said, "In one sense, the Church has always been out-of-step with the culture of the day." However, he also says he would be happy to have women helping at the altar.

Another controversy has been the decision by the Archdiocese of Harrisburg to close several area parishes. "It's something we (the priests) have to go through," said Hoke. "We feel the pain of the people." Now that the decision-making has been completed, he hopes for spiritual renewal.

"He's a very good addition," said Chaplain Darrell Woerner, "considering we went for a while with nobody." As a result, the Chaplain's office had to

Continued on page 12

ISO features England

Angie Harnish
Staff Writer

Twenty-five students and faculty took a break from their work on Sunday evening, and spent some time exploring the country of England at the weekly International Student Organization Meeting in the Friendship House.

Jeff Allchurch, Claire Arbon, Sally House, Julie Stephens, and Sarah Tebworth are all exchange students from England who are spending the semester at Lebanon Valley. Allchurch, Arbon and House led the presentation and discussion about England, along with sophomore Cathy Damms, who spent last semester as an exchange student in England.

They presented slides,

Continued on page 5

Valley hosts 48th Annual Band Festival

By Claire Arbon

After just over 48 hours of intensive rehearsal, 136 students, from 32 colleges and universities in the state of Pennsylvania partook in an amazing musical experience at LVC.

The event took place in Lutz Hall, on March 19th 1995, at 2:30 p.m.

Dr Robert H. Hearson, Director of Bands at LVC, was the host director of the 48th Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival. LVC was selected the host site for the first time since 1981. Chris Klimchak, bass trombonist in the band said, "The concert will be good publicity for our college"

The guest conductor was Anthony J. Maiello, Professor of Music and Director of Bands at George Mason

University, Fairfax, Virginia. He possessed a great sense of humor, which was reflected in both his conducting and in the short addresses which he gave. His incredible conducting technique was evident in many of the pieces performed, particularly in 'The Ascension' (from the 'Divine Comedy') by Robert W. Smith and also 'Fantasy Variations' (On a Theme by Niccolo Paganini) by James Barnes, which, alone, lasted in total of 15 minutes.

Dr Hearson, said "This is a chance to meet with other college students, at a higher level to perform under a guest conductor". The band consisted of 18 students from LVC.

After the concert and encores, many of the musicians left the concert hall feeling nothing but elation, as they had all worked so hard

Continued on page 5

Future library system,

Continued from page 3

together. For example, when a book is checked out at the circulation desk, the information will be immediately fed into the system so if somebody else is searching for that same book on the catalog, it will come up as being "checked out." The system will also inform its users if books are "on reserve," "on order," or "available." "It's a real time system," said Furmanak. "As soon as the status is changed on a book, it is reflected everywhere."

The system will include

AIDS speaker

Continued from page 3

pneumonia, an AIDS related illness, several times since he was diagnosed with the virus, he continues with a smile and an upbeat attitude.

In a quote taken from Penn State Medicine, Michael states that his message is simply, "people—kids, especially—have to know it can happen to them. I didn't have a choice; they do."

Art continued from page 3

toilet paper, glue, and magic markers. Lobach said that the prisoners are not allowed to have paint, and may only be given certain brands of markers and glue to comply with prison regulations. These supplies are donated, according to Lobach. In spite of limited resources, the works are incredibly intricate and are in the form of pineapples, eagles, dragons, pagodas, frogs, and many other shapes. Rieggle-Kinch said, "It's more like folk art, but it's kind of intriguing that they've [prisoners] made this with such common materials."

"This is the only place in the world that this art is being made," remarked Lobach.

The pieces being displayed by Lebanon Valley College in the Mund College Center, Miller Chapel, and the president's office were brought here due to the efforts of professors Marie Rieggle-Kinch and James Scott. Rieggle-Kinch first learned of the prisoners' pro-

ductions while visiting an attorney friend who is representing two of the Chinese refugees. The idea sparked that the art would be a fitting supplement to LVC's China Colloquium. Rieggle contacted Scott, and the two arranged for the works to be displayed.

The works are for sale and so far over \$30,000 has been raised according to an article in the York Dispatch newspaper. Also, 80% of the proceeds go to the artists and 20% is used to cover court fees.

With respect to the current situation of the 130 Chinese prisoners, Lobach said that on March 15, the judge declined their plea for parole.

Security Logs

The following Security incidents are based on security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security.

FIRE ALARM: On March 11, 1995, food burning on a stove in Derickson Hall set off the fire alarm. The fire company responded.

LOUD NOISE COMPLAINT: Noise from a loud party was reported in Keister Hall on March 13, 1995.

THEFT: On March 10, 1995, two wallets were stolen from the coaches' locker room in Lynch. Total loss was \$55.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION: On March 9, 1995, three residents of Vickroy reported harassing phone calls.

THEFT: A ring was reported stolen from Lynch during Spring Break.

Intolerance at LVC

continued from page 1

According to Howie Spangler, a member of the Lebanon Valley Student Council, there was a unanimous decision to recognize the group formally. He said, "We thought it would be beneficial to the campus community."

In the future, the Support Group will be meeting with a gay rights club from Franklin

and Marshall and will be planning trips, said Woerner. One such event may include a gay rights march in Washington, where the group will have the opportunity to be a part of a much greater population of supporters.

According to one of the members, "We're just going to keep hanging up more signs."

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2221 Peachtree Road N.E.
Suite D-415
Atlanta, GA 30309

Hitchhiker's Guide to Central Pa: Iva Nanswer: Break-up blues

Downtown Lancaster

By Jasmine Ammons and Natalie McDonald

In the name of bellbot-toms, coffee shops, and used book stores, Jasmine and Natalie broke from campus and made a mad dash to downtown Lancaster in search of real-live "cos-mopolitans."

Cruising on down Prince Street, Jasmine (with her acute senses) noticed, "Funny, all the streets are, like, named after royalty and fruit."

"You are right," replied an astounded Natalie, "And all this time I thought I was the only one to see the connec-tion."

And on that note, we parked the car in one of those parking garages, after barrel-ing up several circular stories, and landed us a spot right

near the edge. We were livin' dangerously from that point on. And we liked it!

Jasmine was intrigued by all of the funny little machines on the curb. "They're parking meters, for crying out loud," said Natalie.

"Oh," said Jasmine, "I thought maybe... candy dis-pensers?"

Speaking of sugar highs, we dropped in a charming lit-tle cafe on Orange Street called the "Monk's Tunic."

"It's trendy, but I like it!" said Jasmine. "Too bad we didn't bring our black berets. Capuccino please."

We felt like royalty or monks (or fruit, depending) poised in stately straight back chairs. "I think I'll have myself a poetry reading, if you don't mind," quipped

Natalie in a sudden burst of a British accent.

"Not t'at t'all," said Jasmine, "Have a go, why don't you."

And Natalie took the stage. "I feel just like Jack Kerouac, only sober," she said. "My tribute to Allen Ginsberg: Woof, oops, I mean 'Howl.'"

By this time the audience, who had obviously listened to entirely too much Morrissey music, was not pleased.

"Forget this stuff," said Jasmine, as she read from her tattered copy of her favorite professor's work... "Porches."

Beatnik impostors snapped their silver bejeweled fingers voraciously and Jasmine and Natalie made a hasty "exit stage left."

Time for a 1970s time warp as we sashayed into

Dear Iva,
My boyfriend and I just broke up. Actually, he broke up and I haven't. I really miss him, but he has found some-body new.

My friends keep telling me to let go, but it is very hard when I see him with her everyday. It hurts

me to think that after giving him two years of my love, I am so easily replaced.

What should I do?
-Out of my mind
Dear Out of,

I know that break-ups can be very rough, especially after you spent a good chunk of your life with him.

Whenever I am down in

the dumps about something like this, I just remember an old saying, "Time heals all wounds."

Right now, that may sound silly. Especially when the knife in your back gets twisted when you see him with his new girl-friend. However,

you will find peace in your heart once time has passed.

You'll begin to fill up the gaps in your time that he once filled with your friends and other activities.

It will be hard for a while, but the pain will slowly fade. Then you'll realize that it was his mistake to let go of you.

-Iva

RATIONALE FOR DENY-ING WELFARE BENEFITS TO LEGAL IMMIGRANTS:

LEGAL PERMANENT RESIDENT

WORKS HARD, FULL TIME JOB, PLAYS BY THE RULES

PAYS TAXES

VOTES

CAN'T VOTE

Miguel, legal immigrant

Mike, U.S. citizen

KIRK DIST. BY UNION FEATURES

the **CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ**

by Rich Dahm

Choose Your Weapon

Directions: In each of the movies listed in the left column, a character uses one of the unusual weapons listed in the right column. Match them up, or we'll come after you with an emery board.

1. A CLOCKWORK ORANGE

2. THE WIZARD OF OZ

3. HEATHERS

4. 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

5. GOLDFINGER

6. SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

7. DIE HARD 2: DIE HARDER

8. WILD AT HEART

9. BODY DOUBLE

10. BASIC INSTINCT

11. BASKET CASE

12. MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

13. MISERY

14. CROCODILE DUNDEE

15. INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE

16. DIAL "M" FOR MURDER

17. BATMAN

18. ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

19. THE ROAD WARRIOR

20. BLACK SUNDAY

A. Razor sharp hat

B. Typewriter

C. Boomerang

D. Scissors

E. Acidic cosmetics

F. Blimp

G. Pillow

H. Umbrella

I. Mug of detergent

J. High-heeled shoe

K. Bucket of water

L. Phallic sculpture

M. Bone

N. Concrete floor

O. Industrial power drill

P. Scalpel

Q. Icicle

R. Canned food item

S. Ice pick

T. Cow

Do you see a picture in La Vie that you would like to own?

Now's your chance. We will make prints of any picture you want for just \$2.00 per print. You can contact us at x6169 for more details.

Your Real Horoscope

by Sgt. Peter P. Pajamas, A.A. B.P.-certified Monster

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) I scare small children to near death. Hearty sailormen with sand and character quake and quiver like willows at the very thought of me. I am the face of hell!

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Beneath my harsh exterior lies warmth, and a hidden humanity. Fools! You are blind to my cries, and will pay dearly.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) I'm a freak! A hideous, malformed freak! No one can stand to see me, much less show tenderness.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Cancerous moles dot my face and neck, boils run up and down my back. I am the king of scabs and the prince of pus! Fear me!

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is a God, why would he burden me with this horrible countenance! There is no God, and I am inconsolable. Let my rage fill the globe with fear.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If a man seeks answers, let him gaze upon my shriveled and twisted features, and see the ugliness of man's soul.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) I shall use my great strength to hurt those who would hurt me. But I am weak, and am hurt with a look. The stares of children rain upon me like hail of nettles.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Do not pity me, you feeble person! You could not muster enough pity to ease one iota of my pain.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Do you fear me? Does not my visage strike a terror unmatched?

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are ignorant of suffering. I am suffering, and you know me not.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If only my eyes and ears were as poorly built as my face, then I'd see not the disgust I bring to others, nor hear their shrieks.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) I do no favors, and I will not cast myself into death for the comfort of others. I shall remain to serve as an example of what a truly horrible creature man can be.

Ruby Wyner-Io is on vacation in Maui. Surf's up, dudes!

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CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS			
1. L	6. J	11. P	16. D
2. K	7. Q	12. T	17. E
3. I	8. N	13. B	18. G
4. M	9. O	14. R	19. C
5. A	10. S	15. H	20. F

Roving Reporter: How has the weather affected your spare time?



Mostly sitting out there, in that porch. I like being out in the sun because I am from the Carribean, where the sun shines all year long.
Charlotte Deane
Psychology
Senior



I've been studious, because I know that the weather is going to get nicer and that I'll skip a class.
Stacy Eyrich
Occupational Therapy
Sophomore



I've been laying out and relaxing all week.
Jason Reese
Management,
Biology minor
Junior



I've been working in my golf game and getting it home to my competition level.
J.D. Klein
Elementary Education
Junior



I spend a lot of time out in the porch.
Jim Morris
Elementary Education
Senior
Inquiries and Photos
By Andy Guerra

Psychic shares "sight" with LVC

By Andy Prock
Staff Writer

On Monday evening, March 13th, LVC students had a chance to get in touch with the unknown and the familiar, with psychic Robin Blake.

Combining humor and audience participation, Blake's performance focused on human relationships and how to make the most of one's life. Psychic powers came into play as Blake gave her impressions of individuals, as well as friends and couples from the audience.

At the start of the show, Robin made clear her feelings on many popular "psychics" of today, such as those with their own 900 numbers.

"Psychics can not tell you the future," said Blake. "If we could, we would all be rich. Only you hold the key to your futures. Nothing else matters but you."

During the discussion about relationships, Robin talked about differences between men and women, in that most men tend to emphasize logic while most women focus on feelings. She believes that if people understand these basic differences, they can tap into what is most important. Robin demonstrated that most arguments between couples tend to be over nothing, and that with the proper respect for each other's space and time, these

arguments can be avoided.

A survivor of cancer and a heart attack, Robin believes in learning from bad experiences. She thinks that everyone must be able to look in the mirror and see something they like. She cautions against trying to change others, however. "When we try to take control of others, we lose control," said Blake. "You must give up some of your own life in order to be in control." Robin encouraged everyone to make things happen for themselves instead of waiting around and settling for something mediocre. She concluded, "You have one life to live and you better make it wonderful."

Food for Thought: Local Restaurant Reviews for College Students with taste

By Ross Mowery

There are not many places in our world today that seem unchanged by time. I mean, how many high schools still have sock hops? Does Bill Haley and the Comets still play on your local radio station? Some of those traditions are gone, but there is one place where you can still experience the 1950's, and you only have to walk a couple blocks to get there.

Welcome to the Co-Ed Luncheonette, a place where you can get a fifties style taste in a fifties style place.

A hangout for college and high school students alike since 1952, The Co-Ed has provided made-to-order breakfasts and lunches for over 40 years and counting. But what makes this little luncheonette so special?

"The people," says Frank Marino, owner of the Co-Ed. "It is just like 'Cheers', everyone knows your name." Indeed, as a relative newcomer to the restaurant my faithful mealmate, Jenni Palazzi, and I felt very much at ease there. Dr. Grella, head of the Education Department, concurs.

"Everyone knows who you are," he said. "We (the regular Co-Ed customers) feel like family there." Dr. Mecham, head of the Music Department chimed in, "I love the company I keep there — I love the atmosphere. And I love the breakfasts."

While I reviewed the restaurant, I did have to put my pen down between bites of a great cheesesteak and look at the interior. Everything inside, from the Coca-Cola advertisements to the soda fountain, to the old

spinning stools near the grill, looked classic.

"Everything is as it was forty years ago," Frank remarked. "Everyone likes it the way it is, so why change?" Today, it is very rare to get a good lunch or breakfast for two under \$7.00. At the Co-Ed, you can get a taste of the fifties for about \$4.00. It is nice to see that the more things change, the more things stay the same.

Ross's Review:

QUALITY: 6 The food is good and the service is friendly and personal

APPEARANCE: 6 Very clean, and the fifties flair gives it charm

VARIETY: 6 Everything from hot and cold sandwiches to hot dogs and salads. When you are there, make sure you get a vanilla coke, right from the fountain!

SERVICE: 7 Where else can you get a great meal made to order and talk about town news between bites with the owner/cook?

COST: 7 Everything on the menu is under \$5.00.

LOCATION: 7 Right on 422 near the renovated movie theater.

ATMOSPHERE: 7 Extra special, as described in the column. But make sure you sit on the stools near the grill. That is where the best conversation is!

Extra Point: 1 For the wonderful atmosphere, great prices, and the ability to stand the test of time.

TOTAL: 47 FIVE STARS!!!!

Well, until next week, stay cool, eat well and prosper.

Next Week's Restaurant: SCHWALMS

Hitchhiker's guide continued from page 8

"Checkered Past," a store dedicated to jumpsuits and nehru jackets. Jasmine eyed the incense as Natalie purchased a Brady Bunch style butterfly-collared blouse and a bowling shirt with the name Jack embroidered on the pocket in velvet- no lie.

"I want that t-shirt with the picture of Farah Fawcett skateboarding!" cried

Jasmine. "And I want Daisy Duke shorts too!"

Jasmine and Natalie left the retro shop with a bundle, now if only they can muster up the courage to wear any of it in public.

Jasmine and Natalie topped off the day with some more java at "John and Mary's," browsed through a record store, and made a

quick run to the art store too. We spent big bucks, but don't tell La Vie that all of the "expenses" went to dress us, feed us, and entertain us.

We had a darn tootin' good time and slapped "dahn-tahn" Lancaster with five, count 'em, five thumbs up!

So tune in next time, don't forget your towel (embroidered Jack).

by Jim

Jim's Journal



by Jim

Jim's Journal



LVC Student Council Presents:
Toad the Wet
Sprocket
April 6, 1995



Live in Lynch Gym
8:00 p.m.
Doors will open at 7:00 p.m.
Student ticket \$13
Non-Student ticket \$17

Campus animal rights activists fight scientific experimentation

By Bill Dunlap
NSNS Staff Writer

Each year in the United States an estimated 20- to 70-million animals—from cats, dogs, and primates to rabbits, rats, and mice—suffer and die in the name of research. Many experts now say that much of this research is unnecessary, duplicative and extremely costly.

In response, student groups across the country are standing up against big corporations, federal money, and traditional scientific methods in defense of animal rights.

"Much of the scientific community still sees animals as lab tools, not as beings that feel pain and fear," said Noam Mohr, a senior physics major at Yale and president of the Student Animal Rights Coalition.

"Unfortunately most of the committees that approve animal experiments consist entirely of animal experimenters themselves, so their

decisions are not completely objective," Mohr added.

Thomas Gennarelli's work at the University of Pennsylvania is an example of what student animal rights activists are protesting.

"In 1976 Gennarelli began smashing the heads of baboons in order to test his theories on head injuries. In 1985 he was shut down for numerous violations of animal cruelty laws.

Then in 1992 Gennarelli received funding from the NIH (National Institute of Health) and started his research again, this time smashing in the heads of pigs," said Andrew Breslin, Outreach Coordinator of the American Anti-Vivisection Society.

According to Breslin, not only can animal experimentation be cruel, it is often bad science because translating results from one species to another can be very misleading.

A handbook published by the Anti-Vivisection Society claims that the scientific industry often has more to do with politics and economics than with science.

The handbook quotes Walter Stewart, a principal NIH investigator, as saying that more than 25 percent of all published research projects are "outright frauds."

Perhaps the major obstacle for student activists is secrecy. "It's a real frustration to find out what types of experiments are happening on campus, and it's nearly impossible to find out who's involved," said Lisa Talev, a sophomore philosophy major at the University of Maryland and president of the Coalition for Animal Rights.

Talev's group has even attempted to use the Freedom of Information Act to find out about animal research on the Maryland campus, but with little success.

"We've been hitting a lot of road blocks," Talev said.

Editorial continued from page 2

suggests how difficult it is for us to determine the desirable and appropriate reaction of law enforcement.

Perhaps the police overreacted; certainly they had the power to handle the situation with a preemptive strike and chose not to, for whatever reason. And the students in charge exhibited a certain amount of naiveté, thinking that the party could be well publicized and still kept a secret. Law enforcement and the party's hosts both erred, and hired vans and the legal imperatives of arresting officers do nothing to counteract the errors.

All of this discussion is peripheral anyway, as is speculation as to who ratted on the party's organizers. The fact is, there's a state law which sets the legal drinking age at 21. Regardless of motive, intent, and the chain of events, or whether you think the drinking age law is fair, it's irrefutable.

Given that the law itself is cast in stone, for the time being, it's useful to analyze the impact of mixed messages being sent to students by authority figures and society concerning underage drinking. Is the message to our non-legal students don't drink, or is it don't drink in Hummelstown or anywhere off campus? Are we willing to condone underage drinking on campus? Are we doing it already? After all, it's unreal-

istic to think that all drinking, by legal and non-legal students, can be monitored, controlled, or punished. From what I understand, enforcement is uneven on campus anyway, with the most obvious, disruptive, indiscreet drinkers receiving punishment most often.

Because the laws of Pennsylvania are clear, because the school realistically knows that college students will drink, and because the messages we receive from society about drinking are mixed, the burden of choice and responsibility rests squarely with LVC students. Being responsible enough to order the vans, however impressive, isn't being responsible enough; students have to practice common sense and think hard about the consequences of their actions.

I wouldn't want anyone to conclude from this incident or from my editorial, for that matter, that it's necessary for the school to "crack down" on underage drinking and shrink the parameters under which 21-year-old students drink, on campus or off. It is necessary that students embrace this opportunity to behave responsibly—partly because you are decent people with good intentions, but also because if you don't, someone else may do it for you. Your professors often say that you must prepare for the real world; the debate over the Hummelstown party brings reality right to your doors, and it's not an I'll-think-about-it-after-I-graduate kind of situation. Think about it now, consider the consequences of your actions, and engage the reason and common sense necessary to meet the responsibilities the world has already thrown your way.

Jesus of Montreal : Next in film series



Courtesy of College Relations

Lebanon Valley College's spring international film festival will continue with a showing of "Jesus of Montreal" on Sunday, March 26 at 7 p.m. in Chapel, Room 101. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

In this 1989 Canadian

film, a theater troupe consisting of a quietly intense actor, a porno-film dubber, a frustrated Hamlet and a priest's mistress attempt to transform Montreal's stodgy Passion Play into a vital and innovative work of theater. The film, which is in French with English subtitles, is directed by Denys Arcand.

ANIMAL RESEARCH PROJECT DOCUMENTED

*Adult cats with screws inserted into their skulls and the sound centers of their brains removed still produce brain waves in response to loud noises. (UCLA Medical School, 1986. Cost: \$2,018,000).

Former education secretaries say eliminate Education Department

(NSNS) - Two former education secretaries—William Bennett and Lamar Alexander—say the Department of Education should be abolished and its work left to the states and communities.

Alexander, a member of the Bush Administration and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said he envisions an education system that is deregulated, composed of charter schools, with high standards, heavy private-sector involvement, with parents and pupils choosing the schools and federal program dollars following them.

Current Secretary of Education William Riley defended the department by

citing a Wall Street Journal poll that shows 80 percent of Americans believe the Education Department performs a vital function.

HOST AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT THIS SUMMER

Host families are being sought to share the American experience with visiting high-school or college students.

French students will be in Pennsylvania during the month of July for classes and activities sponsored by International Cultural Holidays. This four-week hosting format is perfect for students and others who would enjoy an exciting short-term experience.

Latin American students will be arriving in the Mid-Atlantic states in late

August for an entire school year. They are sponsored by the Pro-American Educational and Cultural Exchange (PEACE). This long-term hosting format is perfect for faculty, staff, and others who would enjoy the greater benefits of a long-term experience.

Both services are provided by Blair Professional Services, represented by Anthony Blair, who serves on campus as adjunct instructor. You may reach Mr. Blair at (717) 245-2393 for more information.

DON'T FORGET THE BUS!

Contact your Capitol Trailways
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Capitol Trailways

Gretna Theatre expresses thanks to Lebanon Valley College

MT GRTEENA PA—Gretna Theatre Board President Edith C. Miller announces that Gretna Theatre will produce all four plays slated for the 1995 season at the Mt. Gretna Playhouse. Lebanon Valley College has agreed to release Gretna Theatre from a commitment in Leedy Theatre.

"We are deeply indebted to Lebanon Valley College and to President John Synodinos," states Miller. "At a time when we were homeless, the college offered us a port in the storm, and we are very grateful. They gave us the ability to regroup, enabling our planning process to continue. They gave us stability when we needed it most, and for their commitment we have an abiding appreciation for their magnanimous offer."

"Lebanon Valley College

is pleased that the Playhouse will be built in time to enable Gretna Theatre to return this summer," noted President Synodinos. "The college offered Leedy Theatre as a temporary home, expecting Gretna Theatre to return to the Playhouse as soon as it was completed. We wish them the best summer season ever."

After the 1994 summer in a tent, landlord Pennsylvania Chautauqua suggested that tenants Music at Gretna and Gretna Theatre find another venue for the summer of 1995, since the campaign to rebuild the Mt. Gretna Playhouse was stalled. Just after Gretna Theatre made arrangements with Lebanon Valley College the Playhouse campaign was revived. The structure is currently under construction and should be completed in May.

Pucci Plus Dancers perform at LVC

Courtesy of College Relations

Peter Pucci Plus Dancers will perform as part of Lebanon Valley College's Authors and Artists series on Friday, March 24 and Saturday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in the Mund College Center's Leedy Theatre. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$4 for students, are available at the door or by calling (717) 867-6036.

Pucci and company will be performing "Love Duets," dance sequences that are a progression of poses that could have been lifted from a Greek frieze. The diverse, seemingly disparate dances in the program at LVC are exactly what Pucci strives for. "I intentionally mix up my programs with something a little more visual, something more theatrical—to do a diversity of ideas and dances."



Peter Pucci Plus Dancers will appear at LVC on March 24 & 25. (Photo courtesy of College Relations)

Concert choir presents annual spring concert in Lutz Hall

Courtesy of College Relations

The Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir will present their annual Spring Concert on Sunday, April 2 at 3 p.m. in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

The 69-voice choir, under

the direction of Dr. Mark Mecham, chair of the music department, will present a thematic program composed almost entirely of a cappella music. Titled "Seasons of Our Lives," the program's principle work is American composer Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom."

Other highlights of the concert will include an arrangement of "Ave Maria;" "Mary Speaks;" a haunting version of Latin hymn, "Veni Creator Spiritus;" and a guitar-accompanied carol, "Whatever Sweeter Music."

There will also be a feature performance by the 20-voice Chamber Choir.

Chaplain, Continued from page 7

arrange transportation for students who needed to go off-campus to attend Sunday Mass. At first, Hoke celebrated Mass in the Miller Chapel at 8 p.m. This semester, at the students' request, the Mass has returned to the traditional schedule, at 4:45 P.M.

Due to the lack of priests in the area, Hoke also serves at St. Paul the Apostle

Church, on South Spruce Street, and provides coverage to Fort Indiantown Gap.

Still adjusting to parish routine, "I'm looking at this year as a learning experience," he said. Hoke hopes to plan more on-campus activities with students. Currently, he advises the Newman Club and, when needed, assists Woomer in night worship.

LVC to present acoustic guitarist

Courtesy of College Relations

Thom Lewis, an acoustic guitarist and vocalist, will perform at Lebanon Valley College on Thursday, March 30 at 9 p.m. in Leedy Theatre, Mund College Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

Lewis, who does a repertoire of songs from the 60s and 70s, along with his own original composition, is best known for his mastery of the six and 12 string Guild guitars and vocals.

Lewis has been twice nominated for the Jefferson Humanitarian Award.

Auxiliary to host "Tea 'N Eats"

Courtesy of College Relations

The Lebanon Valley College Auxiliary will host a "Tea 'N Eats" program on Thursday, March 30 at 1:15 pm in Kreiderheim. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Anne Shemeta at 717-964-2097.

"Tea 'n' Eats" will feature refreshments provided by the Auxiliary board and a tour of Kreiderheim. The building, which formerly served as the home of the college president, is being transformed into a conference center.

Membership to the auxiliary is open to anyone interested in the college. For further information, contact Vera Early, membership chair at 272-2936.

April 19, 5-7 p.m.
Fine Art I
Reception: Wednesday,
April 26, 5-7 p.m.
Fine Art II
Reception: Wednesday,
May 3, 5-7 p.m.
Interior & Environmental
Design
Reception: Wednesday,
May 10, 5-7 p.m.



PSA&D senior exhibit

Pennsylvania School of Art & Design, 204 North Prince Street, Lancaster is proud to announce the annual Senior Exhibits in the School's Main Gallery beginning April 12. The dates are:

Communication Arts:
Graphic Design

Reception: Wednesday,
April 12, 5-7 p.m.

Communication Arts:
Illustration

Reception: Wednesday,

Campus Calendar

Thur., Mar. 23

2:30 p.m. Softball vs. King's College, away
3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Wilkes, Arnold Field
3:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Wilkes, Arnold Field
8:00 p.m. Student Recital: Tara Bennecoff, soprano, & Matthew Dickinson, tenor, Lutz Hall
Movie: *Color of Night*, C101

Fri., Mar. 24

1:00 p.m. Golf vs. College of Misericordia, away
7:00 p.m. Movie: *Time Cop*, C101
8:00 p.m. Authors & Artists: Peter Pucci Plus Dancers, Leedy Theater
Movie: *Color of Night*, C101

Sat., Mar. 25

12 noon Track, Susquehanna Invitational, away
1:00 p.m. Softball vs. Juniata College, Arnold
1:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Elizabethtown, away
1:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Elizabethtown, away
7:00 p.m. Movie: *Color of Night*, C101
8:00 p.m. Authors & Artists: Peter Pucci Plus Dancers, Leedy Theater
Movie: *Time Cop*, C101

Sun., Mar. 26

11:30 p.m. Underground
3:00 a.m. Concert: *Concerto-Aria*, Lutz Hall
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
7:00 p.m. FILMSOC Series: *Jesus of Montreal*, C101

Mon., Mar. 27

4:00 p.m. Softball vs. Alvernia College, away
8:30 p.m. Concert: *Touch of Brass*, Lutz Hall

La Vile Collegienne

Volume LXI, Numero Uno (1st Year) Lebanon Valley College Annville, CA 90210

April Fool's Day, silly!@#%*&

Student Council members embezzle concert money

By Jason Macoviak

In a series of surprise police raids executed early Tuesday morning, campus security arrested three student council members believed to be directly involved in what Director of the Office of Safety and Security Al Yingst called "the scandal that took Lebanon Valley for all it was worth:" ticket sales adding up to over \$2000.

Police searched the rooms of Howie Spangler and Laura Tolbert, both students at the college, and found over \$750 sewn into pillows, mattresses, and stuffed animals. They were immediately charged

with embezzlement and escorted out in handcuffs. The two suspects were then taken to police headquarters in the basement of the Humanities Building where they underwent interrogation. After six hours of intense questioning, Spangler cracked. Spangler directed police to Funkhouser East 308 where they kicked down the door of President of Student Council Ben Ruby. However, their raid came too late: Ruby had already cleared the room and escaped out the window with over \$1500. Security tracked Ruby across the corn fields of

Annville for over two hours and finally met up with him on a farm about three miles from campus. He was heading for the Canadian border.

Upon arrest, Ruby succumbed to the charges of embezzlement stating, "It would've worked too...if it wasn't for you meddling kids." Ruby admitted that the whole concert was a hoax, "There was never going to be a concert...I never even heard of Toad the Wet Sprocket."

Police were tipped off by Monika Sinha who witnessed Spangler transferring the tick-

Continued on page 5



Students demand parking

By Kimbrin Cornelius

Many students have been overheard commenting on the similarities between the library that is currently under construction, and a parking garage. When Jack Spildado, a criminal justice major, decided to explore these allegations, he found it was more than mere rumor.

"I did a little behind-the-scenes exploring," said Spildado. "I was talking with the construction foreman about his plans when he excused himself for a phone call. The blueprints were leaning up against a wall, partially obscured. When I took a closer look at it, I realized that they were actually plans for a parking garage!"

Spildado immediately informed the president of the college. "I had no idea that any of this was going on," said the president. I noticed that the library was looking a bit like a parking garage, but assumed that it was merely a transitional stage. I am indebted to Jack." The president of LVC said that the construction foreman was fired immediately. He assured students and faculty that "at most, it will only add three years to the construction process."

Apparently, the construction foreman was under intense pressure by commuters to change the library into a parking garage. Allegedly, a gang of them came into his office just before the semester ended

last year and threatened him. One commuter, whose name will be withheld allegedly said, "If you don't turn that library into a fu—ing garage, we'll kill you," while holding a knife to his throat. Another kicked him in the groin, and the gang ran out.

The construction foreman said, "I couldn't tell anyone about it. I was scared that the commuters would come back again, but this time hurt me seriously."

Police are looking into the matters. Four commuters are being detained in the Lebanon County prison. None of them could be reached for comment.

Synodinos injured in attempt to stop thief

By Jasmine Ammons
EMT

On February 23, 1995, Mr. John Synodinos, the president of Lebanon Valley College, broke his shoulder while tackling a student attempting to steal the library sign in front of the construction sight. "I almost had him," said Synodinos with a grimace. "He was right within my grasp but no luck."

Synodinos' injury occurred when the thief

pushed Synodinos aside in order to flee his wrath. He did not, however, drop the sign.

In a private interview with the thief-student, who wishes to remain anonymous, he said, "I didn't mean to hurt the man, but removing the sign was worth it. It looks really great on my wall."

The nurse from the hospital to which Synodinos was rushed claimed, "He was a delightful patient. Very intel-

Continued on page 2

Streaker in Silver

By Claire Arbon

On Monday March 20 at 7:30 p.m., residents of Silver Hall were shocked by the sight of a male streaker, wearing nothing but an LVC baseball cap.

"I just came out of my room and saw a bare a** disappearing down the corridor," said one resident, who was disturbed by the occurrence. Another resident, Beth Heintzelman of room 12 said, "I wouldn't have minded, if he'd been cute."

The streaker's route began in the basement, and he continued up the stairwell to the lounge, where a number of students were watching Beverly Hills 90210. He then went along the east corridor and up to the second and third floors.

The man was arrested by local police, but has not been identified. He is believed to be a resident of Hammond Hall. The police said that he admitted that he did not physically touch any of the residents.

The man was apparently hiding out in the laundry room in Silver basement as his clothes were found there early Tuesday morning by cleaners.

Shroyer Health Center is providing a counselling service for all those who saw the streaker. Dean Yuhas, Dean

Continued on page 5

Choir members arrested during tour in D.C.

By Kelly Fisher
Amy Fisher's sister

Charges of prostitution have been dropped by the Washington, D.C. police against four female members of the Lebanon Valley College Touring Choir.

According to police reports, Elizabeth Aitken, Jasmine Ammons, Deb Bullock, and Kelly Kauffman were picked up by undercover police officers outside of the Days Inn at the corner of K and 12th streets where they were staying during their tour in the nation's capital. The women had been scantily clad and had hailed down two undercover police officers in an unmarked vehicle to ask for directions to the nearest dance club. The police offi-

cers were part of an undercover sting operation designed to crack down on prostitution in the city. The friendly smiles of the college students were taken by the undercover men as sexual advances, and before they could explain themselves they were read their Miranda rights, handcuffed and shoved into the back seat of the unmarked police car.

"It was like being in a bad episode of 'Cops,'" said Ammons, one of the four women arrested. "I hate that show," she added.

The frightened women were driven to the police station, and fingerprinted like common criminals. They

Continued on page 5

This Week:

Editorial:
"Faculty talents"
Letters to the Editor
Newt Gingrich
Ricki Lake
page 2

Sports:
Track team gets
athletes foot
page 5

Entertainment:
Brady Trivia
Iva Nanswer
page 6

Roving Reporter
Restaurant Review
Page 7

Editorial: Kelly Fisher

Freaky faculty talents

How many of you knew that our very own Dr. Norton played his harmonica in the original Woodstock concert, or that Dr. Mayer was once the hairdresser to the stars in his native Germany?

We know that our professors give lectures, answer questions, and grade tests—but how much do we really know about the people behind the degrees and doctorates.

Well, with a little snooping around on campus (and a few calls to the FBI) I've managed to get the scoop on a few professors, who until now had managed to keep their colorful pasts under wraps.

Who would have guessed that during his college years, Dr. Erskine was part of a nude sky-diving team based in Montana. Every weekend between the months of November and March, Erskine allegedly drove a flowered Volkswagon van to Butte (sometimes referred to by the skydivers as Butt) Montana to defy the laws of gravity and society by jumping butt-naked out of airplanes.

Then there is Dr. Mecham, who apparently had an acting career during his pre-adolescent years. When Jay North, a.k.a. Dennis the Menace, came down with the chicken pox, guess who took his place on the show? You guessed it! Our very own Mark Mecham.

Professor Leslie Bowen also had a short stint in the wild and wacky world of show-biz. Vegas posters confiscated by *La Vie* advertise Bowen's nightly act impersonating Barbara Streisand.

Reports are still unclear if Bowen had made the acquaintance of Dr. Specht, who had also been appearing in Vegas shows with the Chippendales during this period of time.

According to several sources, who obviously wish to remain anonymous, Dr. Heise performed (without a net—the daredevil!!) in the Radical Russian Ropeswingers. This troupe within the Russian circus swung and soared from one trapeze to another, risking their lives with every maneuver to the amazement of audiences all over the world.

Finally, it has been discovered that Dave Newell played the part of Ronald McDonald (big feet, red nose, and all) in fast-food restaurants all across the state of Pennsylvania in an attempt to raise money for college. Some students have heard rumors that Newell is still in possession of the costume, and runs across campus at odd hours of the night dressed as Ronald.

In my opinion, LVC will never reach its full potential until we tap into the resources that these professors provide. Perhaps we could set up a series of forums in which these professors could describe the freakishly fantastic stories of their pasts. Or maybe we should hold a faculty talent show in an attempt to expose the other hidden talents on campus. Ta! Ta!

JOIN THE FRENCH CLUB FOR A FRENCH FEAST AT THE RESTAURANT AT LONGENECKERS

THE PRICE IS ONLY \$100/PLATE AND THE MENU WILL CONSIST OF TURTLE PATE, RABBIT SOUP, HEDGEHOG SOUFFLE, AND MOOSEHEAD MOUSSE. COME ON BASTILLE DAY AND DIG IN!

The Brady Bunch

established in China 2000

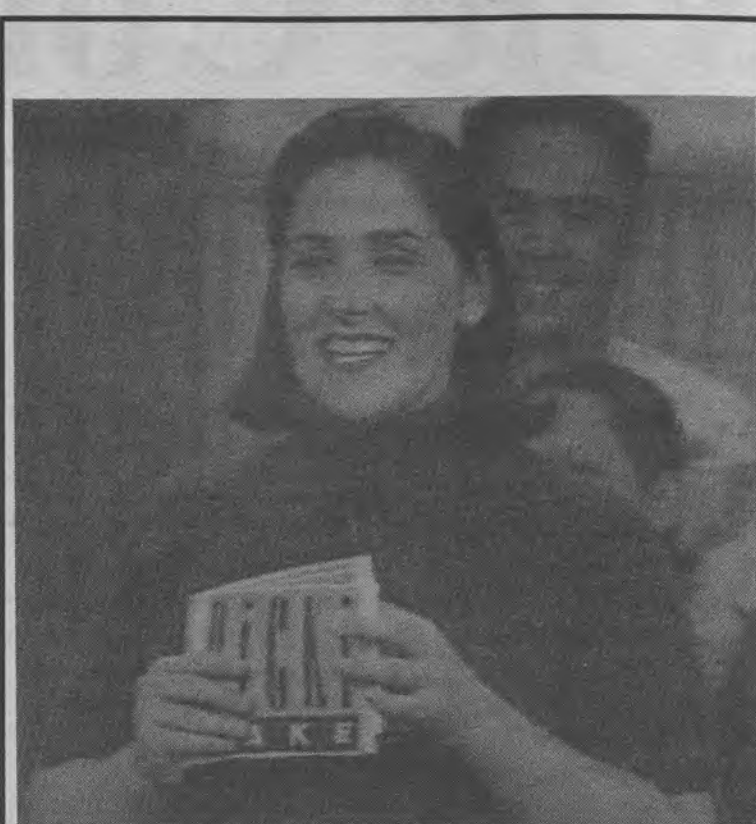


Carol.....	Kelly Fisher
Cindy.....	Joda Glossner
Marcia.....	Jasmine Ammons
Jan.....	Natalie McDonald
Greg.....	Brian Warner
Peter.....	Wayne Knaub
Alice.....	Dr. Mary Pettice

The rest of the bunch: Donna Centofanti, Claire Arbon, Bobby, Andrea Guerra, Jason Macoviak, Cousin Oliver, Angie Harnish, Mike, Debbie Katz, Tiger, Josiah Novack, Ross Mowery, Kitty Carry-all, Andy Prock, Dan Paddock, Sam the butcher, Greg Tobin.

La Vie is published each Week of the academic year about the same time each week. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization and we refuse to be responsible for the views of others.. Address all correspondence to Hell, Lebanon Valley College, China, CA 90210.

Letter to the Editor



Celebrity Ricki Lake takes time from her busy schedule to comment about her likeness to one of *La Vie*'s writers. (Photo courtesy of some paper)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that the material printed in your publication has become increasingly liberal and does not seem to be supportive of my ingenious Contract with America.

Imagine my surprise when my good friend and Republican loyalist, Mr. Robert Eugene Harnish, telephoned me to say that he was concerned about the political views of some LVC students.

Lebanon Valley College has long been an unwavering foothold for the Republican party. In spite of the liberal and completely foolish views of most of your ex-hippie professors, LVC students have held tightly to their innately conservative ways.

I address my concerns to

you, editor and staff of *La Vie*, because I feel that you may be the puppets of a liberal mastermind with hopes for a complete political coup d'etat at LVC. The dangerous woman I am referring to is Dr. Mary Pettice. Unfortunately, the Republican Party's background check on this young revolutionarie has not yet come through. However, we are expecting to find a history of liberal actions, and perhaps even demonstrations in her past.

Please, heed my warnings and steer clear of Pettice's democratic influences. It can only spell trouble for the future of the Republican values which have historically prevailed on your campus.

Sincerely,

Newt Gingrich

From the desk of the Ricki Lake Show

Dear Jasmine Ammons (c/o the Editor),

Greetings to you in Annville! I thought I'd drop you a note just to let you know that I have seen one of your little Hitchhikers, Jasmine Ammons, and couldn't believe the resemblance! They say that everyone has a long lost twin in the world, and now I know who mine is! (Come to think of it, this would be a great show idea.)

Jasmine seems to be quite a talented girl and I would really like to get to know her. So if you're reading, Jasmine, give me a call at 1-800-Go-Ricki. Maybe we could form a partnership? Every now and then I get those days when I could use a break. There are also those days when I get thrown in jail for fur protesting. And on these occasions, I sure wish I had a double—a stunt double—if need be. And Jasmine, you'd be perfect!

Attached to this letter are complimentary tickets for you, Jasmine—you crazy Hitchhiker you (and you can even bring your little friend, too. Come to think of it, Natalie looks a bit like that 10,000 Maniacs girl. We could have a regular celebrity look-a-like contest!) Sound like fun?

I look forward to hearing from you. And from one girl about town to another... keep up the good work! You may even have your own talk show one day!

Big fun always,

Ricki Lake

P.S. And promise you'll never wear fur.

Synodinos injured,

Continued from page 1

lignant and offered me a scholarship."

Synodinos himself enjoyed the relaxation and spent his time rereading *The Great Gatsby*. "The time was well spent and I think during this read-through I finally understood what a somnambulatory reaction is." (pg. 44)

The college police are looking for the escapee and are offering a \$1,000 tuition deduction for any student who has information pertaining to the whereabouts of this criminal. If you have any useful information please contact Synodinos on his bat phone at 1-800-LIB-SIGN.

We need Afghan Hounds to control the squirrel population

the X-iled



Squirrel population raises concerns at LVC

By Andy Prock
Zoologist

Students see them every day, but few pay any real attention to our non-human counterparts on campus - the squirrels (or squeerels, as they are sometimes called). Recent increases in squirrel activity suggest that perhaps we should take notice.

"They've been around for a long time, long before man. And they've been in this area longer than anyone can remember," stated a curator. The sheer number of the creatures is enough to arouse suspicion and fear in some people. One student claimed: "Sometimes at night when I'm walking to my dorm, I feel like they're watching me...It's creepy."

Others on campus are not convinced. Darryl Woome,

college chaplain, commented: "It is completely unrealistic to think that any animals, especially squirrels, can engage in thought or develop an interest in human affairs."

The non-believers are not enough to thwart those who have developed various theories about the squirrels. Such theories range from the idea that the squirrels are a manifestation of the collective unconscious of LVC to the notion that the animals are just plain nutty. Some have even pointed to LVC's close proximity to Fort Indiantown Gap for an answer. "I can't comment on that," said an official at the Gap.

Perhaps the most intriguing theory concerns the fact that—//**25**//—<BE
WARNED...WE ARE
WATCHING>///...

Comedian Jeff Zivic to perform at Valley

By J.S. Patriot
Special Correspondent

The phallic comedy of Jeff Zivic is coming to LVC. He is a master of the obscene, banned in five southern states, and condemned by the Pope as "worse than Sinead O'Connor."

Jeff was born in Pittsburgh, son of a laid-off steel worker that beat his wife like a dead horse. He sought to harness his psychopathic urges through comedy.

He has performed in Elk lodges across the state and has opened for the Shriners' circus. Zivic has also worked as a night stock boy at Giant Eagle, a bouncer at Decade, and has served as a test subject in several projects by the University of Pittsburgh's department of psychology and radiation.

Zivic has never been convicted of a felony, though he has been held for questioning.

He denies throwing that puppy out the window of his car, though charges are still pending.

Zivic likes to inform his audience before he begins that he is born-again Christian. He still believes in violence and hatred, but he has accepted the Lord, Jesus Christ as his personal savior.

Jeff's future goals include running naked through a driving range and yelling "Fore," beating up immigrants, and meeting Bubby Smith. He'd also like to express thanks to the squirrels at Lebanon Valley College for their invitation and tell them that the time for their revolution is at hand.

Jeff Zivic will be performing on April 1, 1995 at Leedy Theatre. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. Come and join the fun. Know what it means when Zivic asks "Do you like puppies?"

Student seance contacts Elvis

By Claire Arbon
Seance Master

A seance succeeded in summoning up spirits from the 'other world' on Wednesday night in one of the practice rooms in Blair Music Center.

There were six music students in practice room 69 when strange things occurred.

Cathleen Damms, sophomore, was the head-medium at the event. The idea was to see if there were any spirits in the building and to attempt contact. "I could sense an aura in the basement, particularly in practice room 69," said Damms.

The result of this operation was both interesting and frightening. The group managed to contact the spirit of Elvis Presley. "We knew if we concentrated hard enough on someone who is as spiritually powerful as Elvis, we would hear from the spirit world," said Damms.

The students were adamant that "The King" was there, as they all claimed

Continued on Page 8

LVC janitor takes stand against O.J.

A Lebanon Valley College janitor has been called to the stand as the surprise witness in the O. J. Simpson murder trial in Los Angeles this week.

According to the janitor's testimony, whose name has yet to be disclosed, Simpson and he were long-time friends. They had met when the janitor had gone to L.A. to visit his second cousin by marriage, Rosa Lopez. Apparently, O.J. had called "The Janitor" sometime early last summer and asked if it would be possible for him to rent Kreiderheim for a month or so—or at least until he arranged for a little plastic surgery and some fake I.D.

Thankfully, our LVC janitor refused O.J.'s offer of \$2 million (approximate defense legal fees up to this point in time). "I knew that he would not be able to camouflage himself while the Ladies' Auxiliary had their 'Tea 'N' Eats,'" said the janitor. "Besides, I was watching him drive down the highway in his Bronco when I got his call—car phones are incredible, aren't they?"

Managers of LVC's janitorial team have received a letter of resignation from the

janitor-turned-star-witness. There has been some speculation about the janitor entering the witness protection program.

In an exclusive telephone interview, the witness revealed, "Rosa and I are going to get hitched and spend the rest of our lives sippin' Margaritas on the beaches of St. Thomas."

Security Logs

The following are fictitious incidents based on security logs provided by the We'll-Create-Anything Office of Safety and Security.

THEFT: Dr. Kevin Pry, associate professor of English and theater guru, was arrested on February 20, 1995, the day after *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern* closed for stealing all costumes for the show from Harrisburg Community Theater and his own closet.

TRESPASSING: The LVC Dead Poet Society was arrested on March 23, 1995 for holding a meeting on the library construction site. They have been fined and must not read literature for one year.

Student forced to live in parking lot

By Jasmine Ammons and
Jennifer Shugars
Residence Coordinators

On a dreary Monday morning in March we drove to class. Searching for an available parking space we discovered a suspicious silver vehicle occupying three critical parking spaces behind the Mund College Center.

We dashed off to class not noticing, yet filing away in our subconscious, the presence of a tin monstrosity.

Returning to our vehicle, attempting to escape from campus of boredom. We decided to take time out of our fascinating lives to investigate this...this...tacky motor home.

That is exactly what it is, boys and girls: A HOME.

As of March 15, 1995, the two largest problems on Lebanon Valley College campus have collided—Housing and parking. Attention; there is a home in the lot!

But to whom does the home belong? We two investigative reporters decided to find out.

Carrying a dozen jelly-filled donuts, we spoke to a drooling campus security guard. He actually got out of

his car! We rationed the delights in exchange for following secret information.

A rowdy inhabitant of Keister was asked to vacate their residence hall. He had no other choice but to uproot the family home and move his parents and siblings to asphalt paradise.

Al- I mean the security guard (hereafter referred to as "Deep Throat") refused to tell us anything further. Therefore

these two investigative journalists were forced to stake out the premises.

We followed the boy's mother as she went to the ladies bathroom to wash the family bowling shirts all bearing the insignia "Jack."

Using our superior abilities we tricked the women into making a full confession.

"I always knew Bubby wuz a handful, but weez

Continued on page 6

The Smith house has been relocated to a parking lot



A student has been forced to live in a motor home due to undesirable pet. (Photo by Debbie Katz)

New Freudian Counselling Services offered by Lebanon Valley College

Instructed by Dr. John Kearney

◆ Genuine padded couch

◆ Completely private

◆ Convenient hours

Bring this coupon and receive 20% off your first 2 visits

Be prepared to discuss your potty

training memories

LVC Student Council Presents
The Beatles
Reunion
April 2, 1995



Reunited through telepathic abilities

8:00 p.m.

Doors will open at 7:00 p.m.

Student tickets \$13

Non-students \$17

**Bubby Smith will act as a medium
for the spirit of John Lennon**



"SAFE sex"

Track team gets athlete's foot

By Claire Arbon
British Bunion Bureau

Never has the Sports department been so embarrassed as it was this week, when it was discovered that our very own track team is to blame for the quickly spreading skin condition "Athlete's Foot" throughout Arnold Sports Center.

It has been said that 61 people were affected by the outbreak.

Director of Athletics, Lou Sorrentino, issued a full apology to all those students, members and any other people who picked up the ailment in the Sports Center.

"I'm truly sorry for all those innocent people who have been exposed to this awful condition."

It is said that the main cause of the epidemic was one team member, who wishes to remain anonymous, for fear of being prosecuted. "When I saw the flaking skin on my feet and smelled the distinct odor, I knew I had Athlete's Foot," he admitted. His only actions to get rid of these symptoms was to put some powder in his socks every morning.

This negligence resulted in a fellow team-mate, Aaron

Rush contracting the same symptoms. Rush did take further action by punching the guilty man in the stomach, but failed to take the matter any further.

By this time, most of the track team has caught Athlete's Foot. The primary way in which the condition spread was through the team's regular "toe-sucking session," where each member takes turns in sucking a fellow members' toes.

Sorrentino said "I always thought that the toe-sucking sessions were good for relaxing the team—It'll have to be stopped now."

The condition spread to other sports center users by means of the male showers and changing rooms. They have, consequently, been decontaminated and are now safe for public use. If anyone finds that they are still suffering from this condition, due to the epidemic at Arnold, Shroyer Health Center is providing free sessions and medicine.

floor of Silver said, "I feel as though my privacy has been violated, I'm seriously thinking about transferring to a different school."

The Squirrels Stalk at Midnight! Bring peanuts, frito chips and ritz crackers.

Student Council Cont'd from page 1

et money from the cash box to his own pocket. "I was like, 'this is serious'! I told another student council member about it but he didn't seem like he cared so I went straight to the police," Sinha stated. "He and everyone else involved in this fiasco can rot in jail...that's what they get for messing with an Indian," she added.

Spangler, Tolbert, and Ruby will be put on trial in

April. They are faced with a minimum of four years in the basement of Humanities and a fine of at least \$80,000 — which includes tuition and room and board.

As for the concert, Toad the Wet Sprocket is suing LVC for false representation. However, they have agreed to play on April 6: tickets will go on sale Monday in the College Center.

Your Really Real Sports Horoscope

By Josiah Novack

Psychic and Foot Massager to the Stars

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) A pitcher beans Mark Lapole with a knuckleball; after all, baseball players are knuckleheads.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Heather Ruffner pitches a perfect game and Joda Glossner hits a home run in the bottom of the ninth in a 1-0 upset of Messiah in Game 7 of the MAC softball tournament to win the championship.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Messiah returns the favor with an errant throw that cuts off Glossner's hair at shortshop, resulting in a forceout which ends a 1-0 Flying Dutchmen defeat in the NCAA regional tournament.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Coach Pulisic contracts this when he is hit between the legs by a soccer ball during a recruiting trip in the Carribean; after all, he is wearing Bermuda shorts.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) The football players walk out of training camp, deciding to complete their student teaching rather than get sunburned on the gridiron.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Coach Perry loses his hair after being whacked by a volleyball on the outdoor court.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The tennis team aces in the MAC team tournament but double-faults in the individual tournament.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) The field hockey team finally makes it to the NCAA Final Four, only to forfeit both games when a Veterans' Day parade refuses to allow the Flying Dutchmen to pass before they shoot.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Morning swim team practice is abolished in favor of an evening on the Quittapahila Creek.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Each coach on the men's basketball team gets one on both feet.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The women's basketball team makes it to the MAC tournament, only to get stuck in a shooting snowstorm at Scranton.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Coach Sorrentino allows the golf team to practice putting during track practice.

Choir arrest cont'd from page 1

were then shown to the "tank," or the holding cell, and were told that they would later be given the opportunity to make their phone calls. In the tank, they were scoffed at by professional whores and leered at by drunken winos. The four huddled close together, and tried to decide who would make the fateful phone call to Dr. Mark Mecham, the choir director.

Upon hearing the plight of his young singers, Mecham rushed down to the station to rescue the women. Unfortunately, he took the D.C. Metro to get there, and was robbed of the money that he had planned to use as bail.

Mecham returned to the hotel and grabbed the \$1500 in five-dollar bills (meal money for the singers) that had previously been misplaced, and finally used it as bail. The jailbirds were freed.

"It really was an unusual string of bad luck," said Mecham of the incident.

Indeed, all four girls suffered from sore throats and colds due to the hours spent in the damp jail cell, and were unable to sing during the tour. All learned their lesson and wore turtle-necks, sweaters, and corduroys for the remainder of their stay in Washington, D.C.

WANT YOUR GRADES CHANGED? CALL THE COMPUTER CLUB TODAY AND HAVE THAT F TURNED INTO AN A. it's as easy as picking up the phone: CALL 867-GETA MAKE YOUR PARENTS PROUD!

Hitchhiker's Guide to Central Pa: Iva Nanswer: Niagra Falls, Canada

By Jasmine Ammons &
Natalie McDonald
Travel Agents

We were going to go to China, but hey, we realized we were already there... 2000 and counting. So what was left? We had had our fun in the Hawaiian sun. We questioned, where do two people go in search of peace and quiet... "Niagra Falls, but of course," said Jasmine.

"The Maid of the Mist," whispered Natalie, "Can we go? Can we? Can we?"

"Most definatly," said Jasmine, "But just don't tell Bubba, I mean Amy, I mean, you know, the one that looks like Emma Thompson..."

"Kelly!" exclaimed Natalie.

"Yeah Kelly!" said Jasmine, slapping her head, "That's the one. Don't tell her—you got it?"

This time we headed north in Jasmine's trusty Volvo—her chocolate-colored Hitchhiker mobile. With the Broadway tunes and the 1987 Billboard Best Hits, Jasmine and Natalie strapped in, finding just enough room for the barrels—the barrels to go over the falls in.

"Where are we going to stay?" asked Natalie.

"Motel Six, where else would we stay?" asked Jasmine.

"But they have prostitutes," said Natalie, "And Tom Bodetz."

"He'll leave a light on, you know," Jasmine said. "I can't wait."

So the women got their toll money ready and pitched some nickles in those baskets that look a lot like the baskets that they serve sandwiches in in the Deli, except not green

and red and piled in the newsroom. They flicked nickles. And oh, was it fun.

"I think I'll join the basketball team," said Natalie as she bit into her Big Mac.

"I think not," said Jasmine. "Remember what happened in the bologna factory—smoke, asthma..."

We trudged onward, and onward we trudged until we saw it. The rain fell down on the windshield. It was the Maid of the Mist in our midst. "And look, my God, look over there!" yelled Jasmine.

"My stars!" said Natalie. "It's, it's, it's... Pettice!"

Continued on page 7

Don't Write
for La Vie

Dear Iva,
I have a major problem. I believe that my identical twin and I were separated at birth.

What really sucks is that she, my twin, is a famous television talk show host and I am a lowly college student. She's got it all. All I have is my job as

that was born to different parents.

If you firmly believe that you and Ricki are twins, then you should get the address



from her talk show and send a letter to her. Maybe you could even be the highlight on one of her shows about

layout editor of a newspaper.

I'm not the only one who has noticed my similarities to "Ricki." My friend "Natalie" has also. In fact, Natalie teases me about it all of the time.

I need to get in contact with my sister. Is there anything I can do? Oh Iva, I grovel at your feet.

-A Lonely Layout Lady
Dear Layout,

Sometimes such similarities are not due to the fact that we were separated at birth from our twin. There are people who believe that we all have a twin somewhere

reuniting long lost twins.

You really should pursue this reunion. Your friend Natalie is right. Natalie seems to be a fountain of knowledge that must be tapped into for the good of mankind.

-Iva

The squirrels
know all!

If you've got a problem...

Iva Nanswer

Address letters to
Iva c/o La Vie Collegienne

Motor Home cont'd from page 3

tried to educate 'im as bests az Lebanon Valleyz coould," remarked Mrs. Betty Lou Smith.

"It wuz a long trip from dat toxic waste dump in Jersey. But when Bubby needed a place to stay weez moved our 30-foot dream-boat-of-a-trailer to this pavement in paradise," she added.

It seems that the Smith family has always been supportive of their son.

We tracked Bubby Smith down outside of math 100 to fill in some of the blanks to the story.

"I was asked to leave due to my pet sheep, LuLu," he admitted. "She's slept with me since I was a baby. I couldn't part with her even when I did come to the big city."

Despite Lebanon Valley's respect for a boy and his sheep, they did feel that this offense deserved action.

President John released a statement stating: "We just cannot promote this type of behavior. What students do on their own time is their own business."

The college has not, however, abandoned Bubby or his clan. They are providing electricity free of charge and tickets for all campus events.

The Psych department has taken advantage of this situation and is using Bubby's siblings for I.Q. research.

Condom Sale!

The LVC bookstore is doing it again. Come be a part of our 2nd annual gala and show your support for family values and the Republican way of life
This year's hot item is the Newt Gingrich style (only offered in extra-small), but we are also bringing back the navy blue and pin striped!

Brady Brunch Trivia

Cultural Idiocy by Natalie McDonald

Directions: Each of the questions below somehow pertain to America's favorite T.V. family.

Answer them all and you can receive a free lunch box with original Brady motif.

1. Name the long lost Brady cousin. (HINT: Jinx)
2. School bully who picked on lispig Cindy. (HINT: It isn't the Gooch)
3. The phony picture inside of Mike's architect's tube that was accidently switched at the amusement park. (HINT: They ran a marathon to return the true architectural drawing)
4. Name Greg adopted during his brief stint as 70s superfly rock star (HINT: It wasn't Davy Jones)
5. Species of animal that Greg horded in his beaded bedroom in the attic. (HINT: Mike thought it was his girlfriend)
6. Shade of color Greg's hair turned after using Peter's hair tonic. (HINT: Don't get confused with Kimberly Drummond's acid rain hair)
7. Object that both Greg and Marcia had to try not to crack during the friendly competition to see if men or women were better drivers. (HINT: Ingredient in any one of Alice's desert cakes)
8. The one facility that was missing in the Brady bathroom (HINT: Not the appliance that Peter accidently flooded with Magic Bubbles after crawling in a chimney to rescue a kitty)
9. Era that the Brady's tried to recapture by dressing in all sorts of fringes and spangles. (HINT: The whole family did a little jig to the tune of the Charleston)
10. The most notoriously quoted triple threat of Jan's. (HINT: Saturday Night Live gave it renewed meaning)

Roving Reporter: Which do you like better: Beavis or Butthead?



Beavis: He's my idol and he's cool. Uh...Huh...Huh.
Twinkles
Soft toy extraordinary



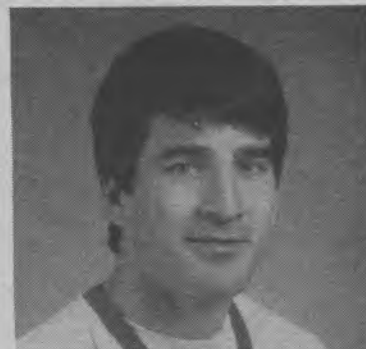
I don't like either. I prefer Bart Simpson and his saxophone playin' sister Lisa, Man.
Rufus
The dufus



I like Beavis I think his boogers are sexy.
Luscious Kitty
Pillow Person



Both are my pals. 'Cause they leave me left over pizza and let me watch MTV after mom says I should go to bed.
Woofy
Cool German Shephard



I like Butthead best. He seems to be the most athletic We all know that football is the most important thing in the world. He's cooler then Power Rangers.
Frank Reich
Buffalo Bills Player

Hitchhiker's Guide cont'd from page 6

After Jasmine reamed Dr. Mary Pettice of the English Department, phone #6243 and advisor to La Vie, Pettice interrupted stating, "I wasn't here to check up on you, I needed, um, um... molasses. That's it, I needed molasses-authentic Canadian molasses."

"Mole asses? Mole asses? What do you need Mole Asses for?" asked Natalie. "And why are you shifting your eyes like that, Dr. Pettice?"

Pettice stammered a bit and replied, "Ladies, if you promise not to print this, I will take you both to Chi Chi's for lunch."

"Print what?" said a surly Jasmine, as she licked the tip of her pencil.

Off to lunch we will go. But this brings us to the most depressing part of the trip; there were couples everywhere. Hint. Hint. One nameless English professor phone #6243 flaunted her couplehood right in front of our burrito-loving faces. We were in the minority, not unlike usual though. After all, LVC students are oh-so-enthusiastic, creative, mature, and so on and on we could go. But we won't. We didn't. We wanted to go over them falls.

Don't try this at home; barrels give you splinters, and they are not waterproof.

Plummeting thousands of feet may be fun, but unless you're experts like Jasmine and Natalie...it could be dangerous.

Actually, come to think of it, it was pretty dangerous hanging out there on one of those protruding twigs waiting for the Maid of the Mist (or Dr. Pettice, depending) to pick us up.

The Mounties came and saved us, so we could go shopping. "I love this rate of exchange," said Jasmine. "Now I can get two Maid of Mist in a bottle souvenirs for the price of one!"

"I want stilts," whined Natalie.

"Don't even think they'd help you play basketball," quipped Jasmine.

"You're just jealous because you need them and you can't have them," Natalie said.

"Now, now ladies," said Dr. Pettice. "I sure don't need them, now do I?"

"You suckth," said Jasmine and Natalie simultaneously. "Who brought you on this trip anyway?"

We laughed. Pettice cried. We gave Niagra Falls 5 thumbs up. Several for the falls, a few for the shopping, and one big thumb for the free lunch at Chi Chi's. So tune in next time and don't forget your Maid of the Mist

Student Elvis seance

continued from page 3

they saw, and heard the piano in the room playing 'Hound Dog'.

"The keys on the piano were moving. . . the song was being played in A major," said Travis Spurley, a keen Elvis fan. "At first I thought it was 'Jailhouse Rock,' which is my favorite," Spurley continued.

The group, which meets

every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in practice room 69, is inviting other people who have prominent spiritual senses and wish to exercise them to join. They specialize in Ouija boards and seances, but are willing to expand.

In a few weeks time, special guest, Madame Zolga, will be addressing the group. Everyone is welcome.

Troy Neidermyer's and Suzanne Wallace find themselves in a real life murder mystery

By Wayne Knaub
Sherlock Holmes relived
Recent alumni, Troy Neidermyer and LVC student, Suzanne Wallace are serving time in the Annville Correctional Facility for the attempted murder of Lisa Epting.

Epting is in stable condition after the homicide attempt that occurred during one of Neidermyer's murder mysteries. "When Suzanne

pointed the gun towards me in the show and pulled the trigger, I just assumed it was a fake gun," Epting said of the incident.

Suzanne Wallace claims to be innocent, even though she pulled the trigger. In a press conference yesterday, Wallace screamed, "Troy framed me!" Afterwards she asked aspiring journalist Natalie McDonald, "I am an

SAI sister, do I look dangerous?," and then proceeded to kick McDonald in the shin.

Neidermyer declined to comment on the situation, but did feel inclined to blow cigar smoke in my face, and threaten to give lots of D.Merrits to the all of the AYO understudies as a result of my insolence.

Rachel D. Merritt, presi-

Continued on page 8

Ross's Restaurant Review:

By Ross Mowery
Food Dude

Before my editors told me about the next restaurant I should review, I thought: "I wonder what nice little place they are going to ask me to review?" And then, they told me where I was going: "Ross," the editors decreed, "we want you to go to Sloppy Bob's Roadkill Cafe."

"Oh no," I said, "there is no way I am going within ten miles of that dump."

"We'll give you a 20% share of La Vie's stock," they said.

"No. You know and I know our stock is worthless."

"Uhhh....," the editors pleaded, "we'll give you keys to the Editor's Washroom."

"There is no Editor's Washroom."

"Please, just please do it, you don't have to eat the food, just do it, PLEASE!?"

Finally, after some serious consideration on my part, I consented. Besides, I just couldn't stand seeing a grown Editor cry.

"Oh well. How bad could it be? It probably won't be as bad as I thought." I mulled over these questions as I drove for what seemed like an eternity. Then, I finally arrived at the Cafe.

I was right about one thing, though. It was not as bad as I thought.

It was worse.

This "place" was simply the most deplorable, ramshackle, and just plain UGLY building I have ever seen. Neon dripped from the termite-infested roof in a nauseating green-orange glow. There was enough trash surrounding the building to start a landfill. And in the front weeds, I mean, front yard, three Fords rusted on cinder blocks.

But the worst sight of all sauntered to the door.

Sloppy Bob himself.

No archaeologist could even dream of a hideous, prehistoric creature such as Bob. He looked like a direct descendant of a woolly mammoth: hairy, lumbering, and smelling like a tarpit.

"Come on in here, boy," he bellowed, "and I'll scrape you up some grub."

I stepped into the {choke} restaurant, and scraped off a few roaches before I sat down at the counter.

"Let's see here," he explained, "you are the first customer I have had in, oh, about three years, so let me scrape the mold off the menu and you can take your pick."

I accepted the menu, and scanned it for something that sounded somewhat edible. But then, I paid more attention to the menu, and found items that Beavis and

Butthead themselves wouldn't even eat:

Rat burgers.

French flies.

Hot dogs. (Beagle, chihuahua, or Golden Retriever.)
Raccoon au jus.

These items, among others that I will not describe (because this is a family newspaper) greeted my eyes and twisted my stomach.

"Uhh...," I gurgled, "I think I'll just have a glass of water."

"Coming right up," Bob said. "But my pig Sally in the back has to get her drink first because she don't like me taking water out of her trough."

"Uh, I think I'll be going now," I yelled. I thought to myself, "I better get the hell out of Dodge before he offers me dessert." So, I drove off from this place, never to return. But, my dear readers, if you are looking for a good roadside delight, which I hope you never will, go there. But if not, stay away. Just stay away!

Ross Review:

0. This place doesn't deserve a review.

Squirrels provide the natural synergistic union between college campuses and the animal kingdom

English department summarizes courses

Press Release

from English Department

These is the times of year when you students is picking classes and such for next semester and we here in the english department wants to reminded you that theirs real good classes coming around the corner.

If you think you liked these year's class... you are in for even gooder stuff.

Here are some we figured wood be pretty neat:

ENG 100: The Write Way to Right

This class will you learn you the goodest way to write. Its great for beginners and all that and learn from a real pro and impress all of those friends who don't know a incomplete sentence from a run on sentence and all that's inbetween.

ENG 200: Grammer in

the Real World

A course that traces the history of words and what they are and kinds of things like that will be the topic here. It may sound boring, but it sure ain't. Big fun is gauranteed.

ENG 300: Litriture XXXIV

If you thinks you like litriture, than you ain't seen nothin' yet. This are writings from around the world and all the stuff you can imagine. Prerechquizit: Literacy a must (but not necessary for junors and seniors)

ENG 400: Politiks and Mass Medea

Time for learning all about politiks and peoples working on those important big papers. If you want to be a medea one day then you should take this one quick... before it all fills.

Pot garden grows at LVC

By Kimbrin Cornelius
Drug User

What should be done with the plot of land in back of Vickroy and Center College? Students have been suggesting that it be made into a hemp garden for years to no avail.

However, last month, a group of students, backed by several faculty, officially submitted the suggestion to the president of the college. He was very receptive to the idea and agreed almost immediately.

On Thursday, March 30, there will be a meeting discussing the various responsibilities involved. "There's a lot more to this than one might think," remarked John Stevenson, a philosophy student who was involved in the initial shaping of the idea. "The land has to be plowed and fertilized, seeds need to be bought, and gardeners will have to be hired. We may also have to build a fence to keep out pesky rodents. And

college students who think they can get stoned for free."

"Eventually we'd like to sell the marijuana to the students," said Eric Hadley, who has been nominated for treasurer of the hemp garden project. "The money will be used to buy more seeds and pay the gardeners. We have also already agreed to give a substantial percentage of our profits to the local police department."

Students already have mixed feelings about the garden. "This is so typical of LVC," said Jill Craybill, a senior English major. "They're milking all the money out of us that they can. I can get more and better pot in Lebanon for the same price they'll be charging us here."

"Can you imagine what would happen if somebody set it on fire?" asked Jason Shotty. "All of Annville would get stoned!"

North College goes nude

By R. Daniel Paddock
Nudist Correspondent

In an effort to further put the "liberal" back into liberal arts here at LVC, Dave Newell has announced that next year North College will not only be the service house here on campus, but will be the first all nude dormitory. This bold move, says Newell, "will bring a new kind of openness to LVC." Dean Yuhas commented, "There can be no pretensions when you are walking around naked to the world." When asked whether or not other students coming to visit the residents would have to remove their clothes, the Student Services staff assured that no one would be forced to undress, but hopes that all LVC students will take part in this unique experience. When questioned as to the validity of the rumor that the name of North College would be changed to "The Emperor's New Dorm," Newell answered, "Not right now, but if that is what the students want, we can look into it and maybe next year."

How do the current residents of North College feel about this drastic change in policy? "I have no problem



The residence of North College have made a new life style decision which will be effective immediately. (Photo by Debbie Katz)

with nudity," remarked Sophomore Elementary Education major, Jenni Palazzi. "I have heard of people complaining about the men in some of the coed dorms going to the showers

in nothing but a towel, but I think that its just part of the whole college experience." James Morris stated, "I am naked most of the time already, so I don't think that it will affect me that much."

Students join clubs

Jennifer Hotzman
Pep squad member

Last week, the Student Services Office issued a report stating that LVC students have become 95% more active this semester.

When Jen Evans was asked about the increase, she simply replied, "It is about time these lazy kids get off their butts and give something back to this wonderful institution."

Anything from the Sociology Club to the many Greek organizations, are filling up rapidly. The Black Culture Club has already turned down approximately 80 new members. And the

concert, Toad the Wet Sprocket, has been sold out for two weeks.

Jen Hihn, a junior elementary education major, is a member of Kappa Lambda Nu, PSEA, Sociology Club, Psychology Club, Black Culture Club and Biology Club. Jen states, "The Valley has provided so much for me in the three years that I've been here, I feel that it's my turn to give back."

Lebanon Valley pride is the backbone to this school. Every student, faculty member and administrator joins together to create a unity, that always sees eye-to-eye. Go Valley!

Murder cont'd from page 7

dent of Wig & Buckle at LVC, was shocked. "I've known Troy for a long time and I didn't expect this. Of course every one knew he was a little loony, but this is ridiculous."

The State Police have allowed the LVC security team to handle the case since it fell into their jurisdiction. "We're excited," said Al Yingst, head of security, "This is our biggest case since some girl fell from the lighting booth in Leedy theater...Hey! Save me a cream filled one!"

*

Answers to Brady Bunch Trivia:

1. Cousin Oliver
2. Bobby Hinton
3. Panda in flowers
4. Johnnie Bravo
5. goat
6. orange (Kimberly's was green)
7. egg
8. a potty
9. The Roaring 20s
- 10 "Marcia! Marcia! Marcia!"

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume LXI, Number 8

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday April 5, 1995

Obscene phone calls increase

By Kelly Fisher
Editor

In response to a dramatic increase in harassing telephone calls to female residents on campus, President Synodinos has called together a Phone Harassment Task Force. The body includes Robert Hamilton, Robert Riley, William Smith, Dean Stanson, Dean Yuhas, and Al Yingst.

The committee, assembled on March 23, has already taken action towards the apprehension of the indi-

vidual(s) who are responsible for the prank calls. The task force has now met three times.

The Office of Safety and Security, in conjunction with Bell Telephone, has arranged for several campus telephones to be monitored in an attempt to trace the obscene calls.

One primary concern of the committee and residents receiving the calls is the nature of the calls. Al Yingst of Lebanon Valley College's Office of Safety and Security,

said that the calls "have been obscene, threatening calls to annoying calls or hang-ups." Security has increased night security because of the threatening nature of some of the calls.

According to Dr. Hamilton, Vice President of Administration, the committee is also concerned with the ability of the callers to ask for the residents by name. It is suggested that female students not leave their name on their answering machine messages, and modifications to the phone lists distributed on campus are being considered.

Al Yingst is not convinced at this point that one person is responsible for all the calls. However, Security is currently attempting to put together a profile of the caller from information given by residents who have received calls. "We have some patterns being formed,

Continued on page 5

LVC food show gave students a chance to try new treats



LVC students enjoy new items at the mini-food show on Friday March 31, 1995. (Photo By Huang Wet Kai "Mike")

Winner of the Get your goat raffle gets her prize

By Wayne Knaub
Advertising Manager

If you happened to be in Lynch on March 30th and heard the shouts of a little goat, you weren't hearing things.

Eagerness and anticipation filled the management office as Phyllis Beshore waited for the arrival of a goat. Beshore was the "winner" of the GET YOUR GOAT raffle to support the Sexual Assault Resource and Counseling Center in Lebanon County (SARCC).

Dan Cesta, an accounting professor at LVC, bought the raffle ticket that nominated Beshore. "It was the best \$5 that I ever spent," remarked

Cesta.

Beshore was awarded a half gallon of raw goat milk, goat fudge, feta cheese, and a stuffed goat—not to mention the visit from her little friend.

The event was very successful and raised a lot of money for SARCC. Jenny Murphy-Shifflet, SARCC's Executive Director, stated, "Who would of ever thought a little goat could raise \$1500 for SARCC counseling and education services?"

To top the excitement of the day, the furry little guest left a reminder of his visit on the floor in the management office in the form of little pel-

Continued on Page 7

Spring arts line-up foretells fun for all

By Jason Macoviak
Staff Writer

The Annual Spring Arts Weekend—the three-day festival which celebrates music, dance, art, drama, craft, and poetry—will be held on campus on the weekend of April 28. This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the festival.

Preparations for the spring weekend began last September when student committees were formed under the coordination of Mike Peachy, a student at the college. For the past eight months, these groups have been working hard to present the \$15,000 extravaganza.

This year's event will offi-

cially begin with an Opening Ceremony on Saturday morning on the Chapel Stage in the Academic Quad. However, the real celebration will start Friday night with a concert on the Mund Stage in the Social Quad, which will feature LVC's best bands. Included in the performance line-up are the *Lawnboys* (Burger, Mathias, Sorrels), and *A Breed Apart* (Drayer, Burger, Flannery, Francis).

According to Peachy, the highlight of the weekend will be the concert on Saturday night. "We're looking forward to the line-up of music groups," Peachy stated. The

Continued on page 4

Newell Protests financial aid drive

By Natalie McDonald
Editing Assistant

The college center echoed with protest chants last Monday as Dave Newell displayed his discontent with the current drive for the federal government to maintain financial aid funding. "I'm concerned about some of the literature and propaganda," said Newell, "and I've been ridiculed by people saying I have no right."

Newell explained that the Republican proposal promises that \$12.4 billion can be saved in five years if the federal government was not made to pay the interest that accumulates on student loans. He said "College graduates earn 67% more than high school graduates." Newell proposes that college graduates repay the loan as well as the interest from the loan that the federal government is currently tackling.

Lynell Shore of the Financial Aid Office, who has been one of the prime organizers of the letter writing campaign itself, said, "Everybody has a right to

voice their opinion. Part of this effort is to educate our students."

The campaign that Newell has protested is a two step program, according to volunteer, Tenneil Daniels. She explained that sending the over 200 letters is "to rally support. It's a quick and easy way to get involved."

Nicole Adams, student spokesperson for the campaign, said "It's a little bit archaic to be repressive about student aid." While conducting a television interview, Adams said that because of financial aid "those who couldn't go to school can now." She said that protesting the effort is "elitist" saying "who can or cannot go to school."

Despite opposition from Dr. Paul Heise and Dr. Joerg Mayer, Newell said that the Republicans do not plan to cut financial aid completely. He said, "The only exception is in who pays the interest."

Kelly Fisher, a committee member, said, "I feel that everyone has a right to express their views, but I

think that it was irresponsible of him (Newell) to begin his demonstration in front of news cameras."

Shore said, amid verbal protest, "Without student aid, a lot of the students filling desks wouldn't be here."

This Week:

Editorial:
"Construction cat-calls"
Letters to the Editor
page 2&3

Campus News:
The Hearth's new hours
page 4

Sports:
Bernarducci qualifies
for nationals
page 5

Entertainment:
Movie Review
Hitchhikers Guide to PA
Iva Nanswer
page 6

Campus Calendar
page 8

Editorial:

Who tells construction workers to yell at women?

I've often heard it said that people will behave the way they are expected to by their peers; whether in a positive or negative manner. This is the only explanation I could think of for the sexually-explicit, degrading, and down-right rude comments that construction workers apparently never fail to deliver.

Although I have not heard the remarks myself, it has been brought to my attention that female students walking past the library construction alone have, on some occasions, had to put up with juvenile cat-calls and shouts of "hey Baby!" I should add that I am not certain as to how frequently this scenario occurs, only that it has happened. What I am struggling to understand is why these men feel the need to yell crude remarks to females half their age. Do they expect the women to run to the fence surrounding the construction, drop their books, climb over, and run into their arms? Is it in any way realistic to think that these advances will be met with positive responses in any way, shape, or form? What is the motivation behind their immature behavior?

I sincerely believe that these men are behaving in the way that society has encouraged them to behave. When I brought up this subject with a male friend of mine, he said, "Well, what do you expect, they're construction workers. That's what they do. You should take it as a compliment."

A compliment. Really? So women are supposed to think that because some man whistles at them as they walk by trying to mind their own business, that the men are, in fact, complimenting their extraordinary beauty. Perhaps I could swallow this excuse if there was not so much evidence to prove it inadequate. This very topic was the subject of one female *Washington Post* reporter, Christine del Sesto, who did her best to look unattractive one day as she walked by a construction site in downtown Washington, D.C. She was clad in her oldest pair of sweatpants and a big T-shirt with her hair in a magnificently wonderful pony-tail when she walked by and heard the same old construction worker song. She knew that she was not dressed or behaving in any way that could possibly imply that she was trying to impress the men. They just took it upon themselves to recognize the fact that she was female, and therefore, conclude that she must be paid tribute to with annoying shouts.

Basically, the solution lies in the reactions of women. Please, do not turn around and look just to make sure that it wasn't the cute one who whistled at you. And don't be foolish enough to think that it is anything more than one guy showing all the others that he is oh-so-masculine and feels the innate urge to bounce his mating call off someone of the opposite sex. To simply ignore these people is the best way to shut them up, and hopefully deter any future incidents.

**You're running out of time!
Write for La Vie now!**

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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La Vie is published each Wednesday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: (717) 867-6169. There is never a guarantee for publication of submitted materials.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a conservative right-wing Republican. Yes, I am that ultimate epitome of evil incarnate in the eyes of most college educated professionals! However, I am extremely proud of it, and I will brag about it till the day I die. I always wondered how someone could proudly support some of the insanity liberals often classify as "rights!" Recently, I had a head on collision with the liberal yapping poodles in my American Studies class. The issue for a brief few minutes was the gay and lesbian support group on campus. Somehow, these people seem to think it's our duty to promote this odious behavior. I will never deny the fact that what one does in his/her privacy is one's own business. If their lifestyle is accidentally discovered, so be it. It's nobody else's business, but why in the world should we promote this kind of behavior and acknowledge its validity? The same interrogation is always raised any time a statement like that is made. It's beginning to sound like a broken record to me!

How do you know homosexuality is wrong? Who are you to judge? On what basis do you support your theory? You just want to force your beliefs on everyone else! You're a homophobe, bigot, racist, sexist, hater, and every other form of lame-brain liberal name calling we can think of! Oh, and of course, you're always "narrow/closed-minded."

For crying out loud. Can't you people think of anything original? You've been using the same name calling and avoidance of the issue at hand techniques for decades now. Can't you for once concentrate on the substance at stake, rather than illegitimate symbolism? Let me ask you a question. What's moral or right about homosexuality? What constitutes it as being

correct moral behavior? The answer is very simple: nothing. There is much more evidence to raise legitimate argument in the direction of this kind of behavior's destructiveness than its constructiveness. After all, what good does it do for any individual or others to practice this lifestyle? What is the common sense reasoning behind not being a heterosexual? What benefits exist?

I would like to capitalize on two terms unjustifiably aimed at people like myself day in and day out, homophobe and closed-minded. Exactly what is a homophobe? Obviously people using this word are practicing oxy-moronic word salad. People who oppose homosexuality do so on moral grounds. They simply disapprove of it for legitimate reasons. It has nothing to do with fear. "Ignorance breeds fear," they say. Ignorance of what? I know what a homosexual is. I know what they do. Ignorance is simply an arrogant condescending term used by liberals to describe those who disagree with them. Now, you tell me who's closed-minded. As far as this term goes, the liberals are obviously confused. It is their minds that are closed to the truth and refuse to accept basic principles of decency. The more accurate term to describe what they call closed-minded is conviction. Yes, liberals, conviction! I know this is against your religion. After all, in your feeble minds, there is no right or wrong, there's no God, and morality doesn't exist or it can be defined by individual choice. Like it or not, democracy was built on conviction. Did the Declaration of Independence say, "These theories we hold to be of great possibility, that all men are evolved diversely?" I don't think so. It said, "These truths we hold to be self evi-

dent, that all men are created equal." These are very powerful words. They obviously show conviction. They clearly state that certain principles are undeniable truths, and they even acknowledged a creator. Hmmm! They referred to the most unconstitutional idea in the liberal mind, God.

The immorality of homosexuality is a self evident truth! Anyone who cannot see this is hopelessly blind. In the 1800's, sodomy was a term used to describe homosexuality in general as well as anal sex. Here is what the Thomas Jefferson Crime Bill had to say about it: "Whosoever shall be guilty of rape or sodomy with man or woman, shall be punished; if a man by castration, a woman, by boring through the cartilage of her nose a hole of one half inch in diameter at the least." Don't get me wrong. I'm not advocating the use of such drastic measures. I simply feel that there's no moral or logical reason why we should go out of our way to make people believe that this is perfectly normal, even recommendable behavior. Thomas Jefferson also gave an accurate definition of freedom at one of his campaign speeches. He defined freedom as being "liberty accompanied with responsibility." He went on to say, "Liberty unaccompanied by responsibility will only lead to chaos and/or anarchy." Is homosexuality responsible behavior? Look at what its presence has done and what it reaps. It's pretty safe to say that the answer to this question is self evident.

In the liberal mind, however, much of what I've pointed out is meaningless. Thomas Jefferson is our enemy because he played a major role in the development of this country. After

Continued on page 4



Letter to the Editor

Student comments on diversity on campus

Dear Editor:

The recent situations involving the various on-campus "diversity clubs" has drawn my attention and led me to some rather unsettling conclusions. The March 22 article in La Vie entitled "Intolerance for diversity leads to anti-gay graffiti" referred to the reaction against the Gay-bis-Lesbian support group as "blatant homophobia." This type of language is ill-suited for a news article and smacks of editorializing.

Last semester the recently-formed Black Culture Club received negative feedback from an unidentified source. The opposition and resistance to these groups reflects the tendency for individuals to resist the constant attempt by this campus to "segregate" social groups, sexual orienta-

tions, etc. into clubs. Instead of promoting student amalgamation, these clubs polarize students into sometimes hostile camps. From my perspective, the formation of the various clubs, while they may be beneficial to a minority of students, has generated nothing but negativity.

Perhaps the majority of students who do not belong to these groups feel alienated by this policy of "putting up fences". I am in no way condoning the actions taken against the various clubs or groups. But in this age of political correctness, Lebanon Valley College might try forming a White Culture Club and a Heterosexual support group. If LVC's buzz word is diversity, aren't we overlooking these diverse groups?

Stephen Heck

Letter to the Editor

Student shares view on new enrollments

Dear Editor:

Why is there no parking available to full-time commuter students? Why isn't there enough housing available for residents living on-campus now? The answer is, quite simply, that LVC has granted admissions to too many students.

For the '95-'96 academic semester, Lebanon Valley has accepted 1,012 future students. Of course, only 873 have accepted, but there is no room now, and no plans for a new dormitory in the near future; where are these new students going to go?

Several dorm lounges are already being utilized for library space. With the new library unfinished until 1996, the books that are already in storage have no place else to go, so that uncarpeted lounges may not be made into dorm rooms.

Along with the lack of housing, parking is a big

problem on this campus. If the administrators allow all incoming freshman cars on campus, there won't even be side-street parking available.

Another concern for full-time students is the sudden "push" to gain permission to live off-campus. A move off-campus could mean the loss of financial aid for many full-time students. A move should not, however, be necessary because students are given a guaranteed living space for the four years they attend the Valley.

Instead of building a bridge, or planting a rose garden, the school should consider constructing a parking lot behind Vickroy and Centre Halls. In addition, before the school admits more people than can be housed, they should consider building more living space to accommodate those of us already here.

Jen Hotzman

College plans for Spring Break '96

By Donna Centofanti
Staff Writer

As this academic year quickly comes to a close, activities for the '95-'96 year are being planned.

Jen Evans, Director of Student Activities, and Dave Newell, Assistant Dean of Students hope to arrange a Spring Break trip for stu-

dents.

Evans said that they would like to go to Cancun or the Bahamas for a reasonable price. They would like to keep the cost around \$450, which would include transportation and lodging.

The details are still being worked out Newell stated, but they hope to start advertising

Ceramics course to be offered at LVC

By Andy Prock
Staff Writer

This fall, students will have a chance to explore an often overlooked part of the art world with a special topic course entitled "Ceramics."

According to David Brigham, chair of the LVC art department, students will work with a variety of tools as they learn techniques such as coiling, draping, pinching, and throwing on the wheel. Students will also glaze and fire their clay creations.

Due to the equipment required for the course, extra studio space was needed to accommodate the class.

Financial Aid lobby continues

By Nicole L. Adams

A letter writing campaign was held on April 3, 4, and 5 during lunch and dinner hours in the college center. Pre-printed, postage-paid postcards were provided by the college and will be forwarded to congressional representatives. These postcards were formatted to require a minimal amount of effort by students. After completing a letter, students were given pins to spread the word about potential cuts in student financial aid.

Other lobbying suggestions include a personal letter from students, parents, or other interested persons to their respective congressmen. Letters should include the person's opinion on the cuts, their reasons for their position, and a personal account of how this legislation will effect you or those around you.

Newsletters were sent to student's parents in order to inform them of the proposed legislation and how it will affect them. According to Lynell Shore, prior to the 1965 introduction of financial aid legislation, there was a significant division between those who were able to afford college and those who were not due to a lack of finances.

in the fall. Also, a payment plan is being set up so that students can pay in increments through the first semester and into the second semester, instead of paying a large sum all at once.

"It's a good time for students to get away, unwind, and relax," said Newell.

"Buildings adjacent to the maintenance office will be renovated and will contain two electric pottery wheels as well as a kiln," stated Brigham.

The course will be instructed by Jim Gallagher, who supervises the art department of the Manheim school district and has been teaching ceramic art for 28 years. Gallagher has also taught at the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts, as well as Penn State and Skidmore College.

"The purpose of the course is not to make students into great ceramic artists, but to understand what ceramic artists have contributed to the field," commented Gallagher.

Another of Gallagher's goals for the class will be to "help students critically analyze the intention and aesthet-

ic reasoning of various artists," including Toshiko Takaeyu, Peter Voulkos, Rudy Staffel, and Betty Woodman.

The works of Toshiko Takaeyu, an internationally recognized ceramic artist who instructed LVC artist-in-residence Dan Massad, will be featured in the Gallery this fall to coincide with the course.

"Toshiko's work is purely aesthetic and deals with the closed form as opposed to the open form of 'useful' objects," said Brigham. According to Gallagher, Toshiko is largely responsible for transforming ceramics into a fine art. "LVC acknowledges the significance of ceramics as a major art form by having Toshiko's work on campus," said Gallagher.

Security Logs

By Andy Guerra
Staff Writer

The following are Security incidents based on security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security.

Burglary: On March 19, 1995, someone entered a room at Hammond Hall and removed clothing, tapes, and food. The value of damages was \$95.00.

Theft: On March 16, 1995, several baseball hats were taken from an office in Lynch. The value of the hats was \$75.00.

Theft: On March 16, 1995, someone took a woman's purse and its contents from an office in Lynch. \$3.00 worth of cash was removed from the purse.

Criminal Mischief: On March 22, 1995, a student's vehicle, in the Silver Hall parking lot, was damaged and entered. A CD player and CD's were taken from the vehicle. The amount of damage done was \$1200.00.

Trespass: On March 22, 1995, three off-campus students were found sleeping in Funkhouser lounge.

Harassment by Communications: On March 23, 1995, an obscene telephone call was made to a student's room in Mary Green.

Harassment by Communications: On March 23, 1995, an obscene telephone call was made to a student's room in Vickroy Hall.

Harassment by Communications: On March 23, 1995, an obscene telephone call was made to a student's

room in Mary Green.

Theft: On March 23, 1995, personal items were removed from an office in Lynch. The value of the items was \$20.00

Criminal Mischief: On March 24, 1995, damage was done to a vehicle in the Funkhouser parking lot. The value of the damage was \$50.00.

Harassment by Communications: On March 24, 1995, someone made a prank "911" call from campus.

Criminal Mischief: On March 24, 1995, damage was done to a vehicle in the Funkhouser parking lot.

Harassment by Communications: On March 25, 1995, an obscene call was received in Silver Hall.

Trespass: On March 26, 1995, unauthorized off campus-students were in Keister Hall.

Vandalism: On March 26, 1995 a window was broken in Funkhouser. The value of the window was \$75.00.

Harassment by Communications: On March 28, 1995, an obscene call was reported in Keister Hall.

Harassment by Communications: On March 28, 1995, an annoying telephone call was received in Keister Hall.

Harassment by Communications: On March 29, 1995, a threatening call was received in Vickroy Hall.

Harassment by Communications: On March 30, 1995, an annoying telephone call was received in Vickroy Hall.

Harassment by Communications: On March 31, 1995 a hang-up "911" call was made from campus.

The Hearth's new hours upset LVC students

By Claire Arbon
Staff Writer

The situation for late-night studiers is not looking good. LVC students who find themselves at the Hearth Family Restaurant at 2 a.m. are going to have to find a new place to go.

The Hearth has been closing from 10 p.m. till 6 a.m., since Sunday March 25th.

After a brief discussion with the head waitress, it was noted that the decision had been made by the owner after one of the waitresses left. "We just don't have the help," she said.

The 'third shift' or night shift could not be covered, still they are open 24 hours on Thursday, Friday and

Saturday.

One LVC student is upset at the Hearth's new closing hours. Brian Hughes, sophomore, said, "It's a knock to the college social life...It was dependable...I've spent many hours there with friends."

Beth Heintzelman, another LVC student said, "It's disappointing because it was the only place available to go and study at night." She continued, "It makes me realize that LVC needs to provide a place for students to study 24 hours a day. There is nowhere to go and the lounges aren't always available."

Students will have a hard time finding an alternative, as there are no 24 hour restaurants closer than Manheim.

Student feedback obtained by administration through survey

By Kimbrin Cornelis
Staff Writer

"I think students' opinions are very important," said Greg Stanson, vice president of enrollment and student services. Because of this importance placed on students' opinions, new effort is being made to find out what students think of LVC.

"Feedback from the students help to know where our weaknesses are, as well as where we are with our strengths," commented Stanson. In order to obtain students opinions, 80 randomly selected students will be personally interviewed in April.

This interview process had been taking place for several years, but with all or mostly seniors. This year only half of them will be seniors, and the other half will be sophomores.

"I really enjoy the interviews and getting the student's opinions. They like it, too. One student was in my office for two hours so he could tell me everything," said Stanson. The questions that are asked of the student range from basic yes or no questions, such as "Did any of your family members attend LVC" to questions that

would take much more thought, like "What was your most negative non-academic experience at the College?"

Denise Smith, assistant to the president, is also interested in obtaining the students' opinions. Smith has developed a survey that students selected from all four years will complete.

"What we had before was somewhat out of date and hard to quantify and compare," said Smith. "I'm revising the document and

the process." She hopes to administer the survey in the classroom, taking up approximately the first 10 minutes of selected classes.

Approximately 200 students will be surveyed, 50 from each year.

The student opinions have been taken very seriously. "We have made some changes because of what they have said," commented Smith. Two examples of this are substance free dorms, and better lighting on campus.

Students father on game show

By Kelly Fisher
Editor

About three weeks ago, Arty Vespignani turned on the television set and watched his father "question" his way to over \$40,000. No, Mr. Arthur Vespignani, Sr. is not a lawyer in the O.J. Simpson trial; he is a champion of the popular game show "Jeopardy."

Vespignani, Sr. began his quest to appear as a contestant on "Jeopardy" with an

audition, written test, and mock mini-game in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Armed with his degrees in law and history, Vespignani battled his way to the top of the list of prospectives. In the end, the coordinators told him that he qualified, and that he could expect to get a telephone call in the future, requesting his presence for the taping of the show in Los

Continued on page 8

Spring arts cont'd from page

concert will feature *The Frogs*, *Suddenly Tammy*, and *2 Skinee J's*. Other attractions include the performance of *The Katie Rudolph Quintet*, a locally-based jazz group; the ventriloquism of Willie Brown and Woody; and the LVC student production of *Waiting For Godot*.

Other happenings include a juried art show, a poetry

reading, a craft show, and a dance performance. Also, an array of food, drinks, and products will be offered by club-sponsored booths.

Many LVC students are excited about Spring Arts '95. Freshman Sean Quinn stated, "I've heard a lot of things about this weekend...if all is true, then it should be a great time."

Letter to the Editor continued from page 2

all, America is the worst thing that's ever happened to this world, and it is our duty to hate it and destroy every bit of accurate information recorded in our original historical documents through revisionism (institutional lying). Let me point out the self evident truth that completely contradicts this foolishness. The United States of America is the greatest nation in world history. The world, quite possibly, owes its entire existence to this great land of ours. Most of the problems this nation is experiencing is the undeniable fault of the people who hated it so much in the first place. It was their ridiculous changes in recent decades that have continued to drag this nation down.

Have no fear! The Republicans are here. If you have allowed yourself to be mentally raped into thinking you are not living in the greatest of lands, let me ask you something. What do monarchies, Communism and Nazism have in common? They're all totalitarian, murderous forms of government. What else do they have in common? None of them would have come to an end

without the pride, courage and power of the U.S. It is safe to say that without this nation liberals despise so much, the human race would have gone extinct, or the world would be in a state of anarchy. We all know that such totalitarian, murderous governments as the three mentioned aren't capable of permanent survival. We have served as a model for countries winning their freedom from such cruelty, on how to build an effective government and a free market economy. For example, how would have Russia learned to revise their economy without Reagan and Bush's advice after the inevitable failure of Communism? Let's also consider some other facts. The U.S.A. has saved millions, possibly billions of lives throughout its history by giving food to those who were starving to death, missionaries teaching survival skills to certain endangered tribes after their home camp was destroyed by natural disasters, and yes, even through the protection of war (the drastic but sometimes necessary measure that liberals have traditionally been too

yellow-bellied to take part in). This world, in short, owes this nation an eternal thank you. Have we been perfect? Have we always done everything that's right? Certainly not! We're human. We are sinners by nature. Oops! I mentioned a Biblical principle. I should be thrown in prison! The fact of the matter is, our evils can't even scratch the surface of our countless number of good deeds. I love my country, and I have vowed to defend it whenever it is under assault! This includes verbal assault and verbal retaliation. Does anyone have a problem with this?

I would just like to make a few closing remarks on the gay and lesbian support group. Why discriminate? If we support one style of sex crimes against nature in the common law, we might as well support them all. Where's the support groups for incest, necrophilia and zoophilia. Hey, who are we to say any of these behaviors are wrong? What's it to you if the local mortician is aroused by his cadavers? Oh my gosh, you have the audacity to say it's wrong! Who do you think

you are? You're a necrophobe! How dare you say that a brother and sister shouldn't be allowed to "get busy" if they want! It's their business. They're not forcing anything on you. We need to show these people that we care. Let's organize support groups for all the wackos of society. Hey, maybe we should even supply farm animals for the zoophiliacs from urban areas who don't have easy access to them.

It's plain and simple, folks. All of these acts are in the same category. It's logically impossible to justify homosexual behavior without justifying incest. Just give the liberals enough time, and they will. Before long, being opposed to incest will qualify you as being an incephobe. The point I'm making is this: sometimes there has to be defined absolutes of the differences between right and wrong. It's called maturity and responsibility. Both of these words, especially the latter, are swear words to liberals, because they are based on traditional American principles (the nation they so despise). There must be some system of core beliefs in any

society. Traditional America has based hers on the Judeo-Christian ethic (proven to be the most effective system of values). The fact that these values come from traditional America are all the more reason to follow them. The problem with America bashers (liberals) is they're spoiled. They're living under the blanket of freedom provided by hundreds of millions of great men who risked their lives for it. When they attack America, they are spitting on the graves of these great men with no appreciation for the gift they gave to us. I am the son of a Vietnam vet and the grandson of two World War II vets. Is it possible that I will become hostile against people who attack America? You better believe it! Anyone who knows me well will tell you that I'm a very laid back and peaceful guy, but may God have mercy on the soul of the man who sets fire to our nation's flag in my presence! If he wants to practice his right to this despicable form of "free speech," I will personally practice my right to adjust his attitude!

Yours truly,
Casey Reed

Attention ALL Commuters!
Don't forget the luncheon
April 6th at 11:15 a.m.
in the Commuter Lounge

Bernarducci qualifies for nationals

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Tony Bernarducci and Jen Nauss turned in outstanding performances on a newly refurbished track, leading the Flying Dutchmen to 2nd- and 4th-place finishes, respectively, at the Haverford Invitational last Saturday, April 1.

Nauss won three events in continuing the onslaught of record performances for LVC track and field. She won the long jump with a leap of 17' 10 1/2", an outdoor track record. Nauss followed this with victories in the 100-meter (12.5) and 200-meter (26.3) dashes.

In three outdoor meets, Nauss has swept these events, establishing new school records in all events in the process. Teaming with Thea Roomet, Melissa Toomey and Cori Nolen, Nauss has also rewritten the mark in the 400-meter relay. The relay team ran a 52.4 at Dickinson College in a triangular meet last Wednesday, March 29, leading the Flying Dutchmen to victories over Dickinson and Lycoming.

About when Nauss ran the 200, Bernarducci stepped onto the runway on the track for the javelin throw and



An LVC batter swings at a fastball during Saturday's doubleheader against Albright. LVC split the twin-ball, winning the afternoon game 7-4, but losing the nightcap, 17-3. The Flying Dutchmen (6-10, 3-3 MAC) play Millersville University total on Arnold Field. (Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

uncorked a 192-foot, 2-inch effort in the first round of the preliminaries. This mark, which qualified him for the NCAA Division III national championships, held up through the finals, giving him a 2nd-place finish and a per-

sonal best.

"I thought I'd be throwing (in the 180's), maybe," said Bernarducci, a freshman physics major. "My goal was to throw 185 feet."

On qualifying provisional for nationals, Bernarducci

added, "I knew I had it in me, but I didn't expect to make nationals this year. I'm very glad I did."

Another freshman, Ron Beers, qualified for the finals and threw 161' 6", placing 6th overall. "Our team is looking very strong this

year," commented Beers, a biology major, "and I'll be very disappointed if we don't win MAC's."

The LVC track and field team takes on Albright College today in a dual meet starting at 3:30 P.M. at Arnold Field.

Haverford Invitational Results

Compiled By Josiah Novack

Men's Long Jump—3. Andy Shatto, 19-10 1/2.
Women's Long Jump—1. Jen Nauss, 17-10 1/2, school record.
Women's High Jump—3. Thea Roomet, 4-6.
Women's Shot—1. Sharon Possessky, 37-1 3/4; 3. Jen Emerich, 31-11 1/2.
Men's Shot—1. Ross DeNisco, 48-5; 2. Eric Huyett, 44-1.
Women's Discus—3. Emerich, 95-7 1/2; 6. Possessky, 93-8 1/2.
Men's Discus—1. DeNisco, 141-11; 3. Huyett, 122-11; 6. Shatto, 116-2.
Men's Javelin—2. Tony Bernarducci, 192-2; 6. Ron Beers, 161-6.
Women's Javelin—3. Lysa Locke, 87-10; 4. Emerich, 68-9 1/2.
Pole Vault—2. Jake Tshudy, 14-0.
Men's 400-meter relay—3. LVC, Nate Hillegas, Tshudy, Brian Blanford, Robert Dekle, 44.2.
Women's 100-meter hurdles—6. Nancy Seidel, 20.2.
Men's 100-meter dash—2. Dekle, 10.9.
Women's 100—1. Nauss, 12.5; 5. Thea Roomet, 13.5.
Men's 400 hurdles—1. Hillegas, 55.5.
Women's 400 hurdles—6. Colette Drumheller, 1:19.3.
Women's 200—1. Nauss, 26.3.
Men's 5000—3. Jeff Koegel, 15:32.2.
Men's 1600-meter relay—2. LVC, Brandon Snyder, Blanford, Aaron Rush, Hillegas, 3:26.11.
Women's Team Scoring—Moravian 130, Haverford 95, Messiah 91, LVC 73, Swarthmore 60, Widener 42, Allentown 18, Bryn Mawr 7.
Men's Team Scoring—Haverford 197, LVC 96, Widener 81 1/2, Moravian 80 1/2, Messiah 55 1/2, Muhlenburg 23, Swarthmore 18 1/2, Allentown 12, Villanova 9.

Obscene phone calls

cont'd from page 1

but I'd rather not say what they are," said Yingst. Both on-campus and off-campus individuals are suspects at this point in time.

Students who receive harassing calls are being asked to report the call to their hall director and then immediately contact Student Services in order to fill out a short report on the call. The report includes questions concerning: time and date of call, nature of the call (threatening, annoying, other), context of conversation, background noises (very helpful in identifying callers), voice

characteristics of caller, and suspicions as to the identity of caller.

Harassment by communication is a misdemeanor and punishable by up to \$2500 and/or up to one year in jail. "We intend fully to offer the students the opportunity to press charges against the person making the threatening calls," said Dr. Hamilton.

In the meantime, Security asks that any students with information regarding the harassing calls should contact Security at x6111. Names will be kept confidential.

Recommended response to an obscene call

1. Do not speak to caller or slam down phone. This gives the caller the audience he/she is looking for.
2. Inform your hall director of the call.
3. Contact Student Services to file a Telephone Complaint Form.
4. If the caller threatens you, Security should be contacted immediately.

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vs. Albright
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Movie Review: *Widow's Peak*

By Natalie McDonald
Editing Assistant

In case you missed it, no—*Widow's Peak* is not a film about the trials and tribulations of Eddie Munster's hair. Instead, this Irish tale is about a snug little kingdom of women (widows, if you hadn't already second-guessed) who are rocked by the arrival of a very outspoken American played by Natasha (she's not really a blonde) Richardson.

Early 1920's feminism is at its best and Richardson is a veritable Black Widow of Ireland who seems to be tangled in the grey hair of Joan Plowright—a Boss Hogg/Queen of England sort of woman who is control freak of this peculiar community on the hill. But please don't

get me wrong, Plowright is a highlight of the film, indeed. Whether it be kicking back shots of whiskey below deck of a rocky ship or perusing around by way of automobile driven by a cigar-smoking George Sand-like woman, mother Plowright has great wits to share that reek of "dignity" and what-will-people-think attitudes.

Mia Farrow, one of Plowright's comedic accomplices and third in the threesome, delivers an authentic Irish brogue. Irish humor runs deep in this movie that awkwardly churns around a bumpy plotline of deep dark secrets. And in case you didn't know, Irish humor refers to a sordid array of boozing, nationalism, and spoofs on Gaelic—lace cur-

tains and all. Farrow made me laugh, despite her quirky revelations concerning T.V. movies. She proved her weight in whiskey.

Generally the one who throws the biggest stones is the one with the most clutter in her closet. But then there's this overweening tension between England and Ireland, and in the words of the proud Irish Farrow, "It's good to see that England is good for something." I presume she means director John Irvin.

Women really rule the roost in this film. Scandal is bliss on *Widow's Peak*—and though they say it's not what it seems—you may want to pay close attention to the above mentioned. And I, for one, am not about to exhume for you the secrets.

Iva Nanswer: Communication!

Dear Iva,

I have a very close friend who would like to have a relationship with me, but I don't want it.

He and I have been friends since we met our freshman year. In all this time, he hasn't expressed interest in me. Well, he dropped subtle

marry him, but not now.

What should I do?

Sincerely,

Confused

Dear Confused,

If I've said it once, I've said it a million times...COMMUNICATION. You have to sit down with your friend and explain to him how you

Iva Nanswer

hints before, but now he is like a big ball of hormones when we get alone.

I really don't want to hurt him, but I wish he could realize that I don't want a relationship right now. There are just too many things going on in my life at one time. As a senior, I have to worry about finding a job, finding a place to live once I find a house, and I have to worry about all graduation.

Iva, I really do love him, but right now I want to love him from a distance. He means the world to me and someday I would like to

feel. Tell him that the timing is wrong, but don't forget to tell him how special he is to you.

I'm sure that since you are seniors, he is worried about losing touch with you after graduation, so he is grasping tightly.

I would admire his devotion towards you and feel flattered, but make sure he knows where you stand.

-Iva

If you've got a problem...

Iva Nanswer

Address letters to

Iva c/o La Vie Collegienne

The Hitchhiker's Guide to Central Pa: Ephrata, beyond Ephrata and back

Jasmine Ammons and
Natalie McDonald

Jasmine and Natalie can definitely agree that this was the hitchhiker trip to hell and back making a complete loop through Dauphin, Lebanon and even Lancaster counties.

We should have known that after making an hour long circle from Annville to Hummelstown and back to Annville, 3 miles from LVC, that it was time to hang up our car keys and go home. But no, we didn't. We laughed, we listened to disco, and we took blood oaths never to tell anyone how

directionally challenged we are. Navigators we are not.

"I smell Philadelphia," said Natalie with a sniff.

"No," said Jasmine, "I think that's the combination wormy, mud, stale, rain-foggy weather you're smelling. Jeez—what a crappy day."

We were in search of the Ephrata Cloister all morning. That's right all morning we searched for nuns who don't speak. We awoke so early that we actually saw people going into the dining hall for breakfast. It was truly amazing.

"We should have stopped at the Clay Bookstore," said Jasmine, "We could use those topographical maps about now, wouldn't you say?"

Once we found the cloisters (an hour and a half after we left LVC) we realized that it wasn't all it was cracked up to be. It brought back too many Catholic school field trip memories. Like long days on yellow school buses and packed lunches.

"I don't want to see any more nuns," said Natalie. "They'll see my patent leather

Continued on page 7

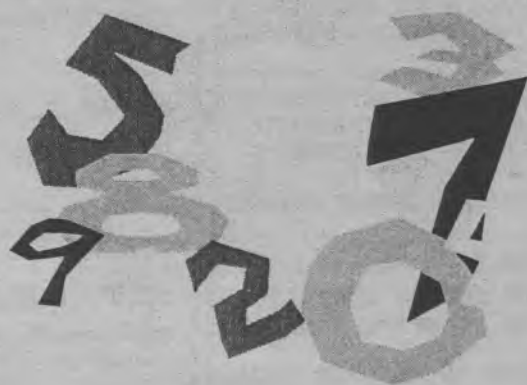
the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

Numbers Racket

Directions: Complete the song titles below by inserting the appropriate numbers

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. The Doors' "Love Me ____ Times" | 21. Paul Hardcastle's " ____ " |
| 2. The Plimsouls' "A ____ Miles Away" | 22. Pete Wingfield's " ____ With A Bullet" |
| 3. The Commodores' " ____ Times A Lady" | 23. The Four Seasons' "December, ____ (Oh, What A Night)" |
| 4. Tommy Tutone's " ____ /Jenny" | 24. Nena's " ____ Luftballons" |
| 5. The Stray Cats' "(She's) Sexy + ____" | 25. INXS' "The ____ Thing" |
| 6. The Byrds' " ____ Miles High" | 26. Lou Christie's " ____ Faces Have I" |
| 7. Zager & Evans' "In The Year ____" | 27. Gene McDaniels' " ____ Pounds of Clay" |
| 8. Sam Cooke's "Only ____" | 28. Duane Eddy's " ____ Miles of Bad Road" |
| 9. ? and the Mysterians' " ____ Tears" | |
| 10. Kiss' "Christine ____" | |
| 11. The Osmonds' " ____ Bad Apple" | |
| 12. Paul Simon's " ____ Ways To Leave Your Lover" | |
| 13. Eddie Money's " ____ Tickets To Paradise" | |
| 14. The Chiffons' " ____ Fine Day" | |
| 15. The Beatles' " ____ Days A Week" | |
| 16. The Fixx's "Saved By ____" | |
| 17. Wilson Pickett's " ____ (Soulville, U.S.A.)" | |
| 18. The Vogues' " ____ O'Clock World" | |
| 19. Gary U.S. Bonds' "Quarter to ____" | |
| 20. Brewer & Shipley's " ____ Toke Over The Line" | |



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Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) The stars say to entertain newly orphaned children by juggling their parents' heads.

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) Venus hangs low in the north sky. This means actor Johnny Depp will come to your home and yell at you until you cry.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) A wise old Indian shaman will use his magic to make you a delicious cup of soup. The earth spirit he calls is named "Lip-ton."

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) You'll lose a thumb while playing DON'T TIP THE WAITER.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) An elf will visit you in prison to give you a magic can of TAB.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) You'll get slapped at a bar when you tell the lady next to you to slap you.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) The stars say that felching is a pleasant way to spend the evening. If you

don't know what "felching" is, ask a local dentist to show you.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) After eating at a fast-food restaurant, you'll get indigestion so bad your head will swell up like a balloon.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) Saturn is in its seventh house, so you'll skin your knee on a few eggs.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) You'll get a goiter from playing rock music too loud.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) The stars say: "If there's time to lean, there's time to clean."

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) Dissatisfaction in your relationship continues when your partner insists on pronouncing the heretofore silent "e."

Ruby Wyner-Io's *Your Real Horoscope* is now printed in two dimensions.

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CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

- | | | |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|
| 1. Two | 11. One | 21. 19 |
| 2. Million | 12. 50 | 22. Eighteen |
| 3. Three | 13. Two | 23. 1963 |
| 4. 867-5309 | 14. One | 24. 99 |
| 5. 17 | 15. Eight | 25. One |
| 6. Eight | 16. Zero | 26. Two |
| 7. 2525 | 17. 634-5789 | 27. Hundred |
| 8. Sixteen | 18. Five | 28. Forty |
| 9. 96 | 19. Three | |
| 10. Sixteen | 20. One | |

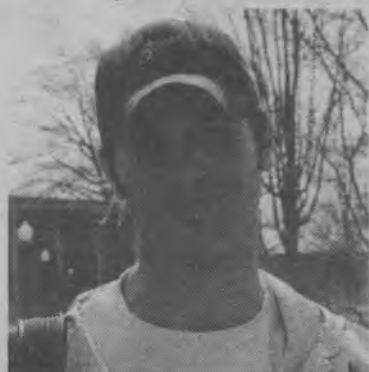
Roving Reporter: Do you believe in ghosts???



Yes and no, because I believe in the spiritual world but not that they can move things and appear.
Chris Firestine
Grounds Maintenance.



No, I just don't believe in any kind of after life at all.
Andrew Sims
Physics and Computer Science
Junior



No, I believe in spirits, not in ghosts.
Lloyd Balman
Music
Senior



Yes, I just do.
Eric Anderson
Mathematics
Junior



Holy ones, sure; if I didn't I would be out of a job.
Chaplain Darrell Woomer.
Photos and inquires
By Andy Guerra

Hitchhiker's guide cont'd from page 6

shoes. Oh my God the flash-backs!"

We browsed the lobby of the Cloister, until an ex-nun-like-lookin'-woman, with more than her share of accessories (you see, that's how you spot an ex-nun a mile away) quipped, "In here it's free, but it'll cost you if you go any further."

So, out the door we went. Ephrata Cloisters was a bust! So, we decided to check out Doneckers, guided by gas station four-lights-then-a-right-instructions.

Doneckers was closed.

What a surprise. "What do you expect at this hour?" said Natalie. "That's why I don't get up at the crack of dawn."

"This day sucks," said Jasmine. "I know you won't believe this and neither will my professors, but I'd rather be in class."

We were tired. We were hungry. And we used a tank of gas. 102 miles and counting. The highlight of the day was Big Jake's and turkey club sandwiches. We gave it one thumb up. But the rest of the day got NUN. Bring towel next time, please. Bye.

Get your goat

cont'd from page 1

lets. "We were wondering what it looked like," laughed Irene Anspach of the custodial staff, "...I don't clean goat poop."

Maybe next year Beshore will pay \$10 to purchase "goat insurance" in case Murphy's law and the law of probabilities decide to play another April Fool's joke on her.

Food For Thought:

Local Restaurant Reviews for College Students with taste

By Ross Mowery
Staff Writer

My Grandma is, in my opinion, the best cook in the world. She makes pies, cakes, cookies, and some of the best apple dumplings around. Also, she can cook some of the finest Pennsylvania Dutch food from recipes that were passed down from generation to generation from her family in the Allentown area. It always was a treat for me to eat at Grandma's house, and now that my grandparents live with my family, I can raid my Grandma's refrigerator for some of her shoo-fly pie and her homemade strawberry preserves whenever I am home from college. But when I am not home, and I want a little touch of home, I will go to Schwalm's in Cleona.

Opened in 1975, Schwalm's has been favorite eatery of families and senior citizens in the Lebanon area. Randy Schwalm, one of the cooks in the restaurant, maintains that "we give generous portions at competitive prices so people keep coming back for more. And people never go away hungry."

I was impressed by the warm, homestyle atmosphere of the interior of the building; the walls were adorned with family photographs, collectibles, and other knicknacks that contributed to the ambience of the restaurant. Also, I liked the shoo-fly pie, but my erstwhile companion Jenni reacted otherwise to her first-ever taste of shoo-fly pie

(Born in Maryland, she never experienced real Pennsylvania Dutch cuisine).

"It's rather sweet, isn't it?" as she crinkled her face. "Here, you can have it; I'll have a hot fudge sundae for dessert." Oh well, Dutchmen are only born, not made! But if you do like Pennsylvania Dutch food, or if you want to try some new tastes, or if you want a good homestyle meal in a comfortable environment, Schwalm's is the place for you. Until next week, eat well and prosper!

Ross's Review:

ATMOSPHERE: 7 The homestyle atmosphere is the most endearing quality of the restaurant.

QUALITY: 6 Good quality

COST: 6 Everything, with some exceptions, is under \$8.00.

ACCESSIBILITY: 7 A long walk or a short drive east on Rt. 422 towards Lebanon.

VARIETY: 7 Anything from Pennsylvania Dutch cuisine to subs, sandwiches, Italian specialties, and other items.

APPEARANCE: 6 Very clean, and the aforementioned atmosphere gives it charm.

SERVICE: 6 Excellent service.

EXTRA POINT +1: For the atmosphere, the variety, and the wonderful shoo-fly pie.

FINAL SCORE: 46 FIVE STARS!!!!

Next week's Restaurant: Horn and Horn

International Profile: Ahn Do

By Angie Harnish
Staff Writer

Ahn Do thought that everyone in America would drive a nice car, carry a briefcase, and have crazy adventures. There were a lot of surprises waiting for her when she moved to America five years ago.

Do is a freshman commuter from Saigon, Vietnam. Her family moved to Palmyra in 1990, and she graduated from Palmyra High School. Now she is a bio-chemistry major and hopes to attend graduate school to do research in ecology.

Do thinks that American movies should be more realistic. "Movies are the biggest way that Vietnamese people have access to Americans," she said. "Movies project Americans as interesting people, but it is not realistic. They just project beautiful women and intelligent men. I used to think that every American was a New Yorker.

I am glad I could come here and know the people because they are not like they seem in the movies."

Through her experience of living in America, getting to know American people, and realizing that America is different than she had seen in the movies, Do realized the value of going abroad. She said, "people are often unaware of the way their own country operates because they are so used to it. This is why it is important to get out of the country and get to know other people. Do said this is one reason why American students should study abroad. "...then they can come back and modify their own country by building it up and constructing it to be better."

Living in America has shown Do how laid back life is in Vietnam. "Americans have schedules for everything — they are so organized. That does not happen in Vietnam," she said. "In

Vietnam you could have an appointment at 8:00 and show up at 10:00. Nobody cares." Sometimes Do misses the relaxed atmosphere in Vietnam, but thinks that the fast pace of America is better because more things get done. "Americans are advanced because they are on schedule," she said. However, she added that Americans do need to take more time for relaxation and contemplation.

One of Do's favorite things about America is that there are so many libraries and that almost any book is available. She also appreciates the physical aspects of the country. "America is a beautiful country," she said. "I love the open space and the different seasons."

Do would like to travel to England, Africa, and the Middle East. "I would like to see other countries, check my perspectives, and develop a philosophy about the world," she said.



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Some LVC students are waiting for Godot this spring

By Wayne Knaub
Advertising Manager

Once again, there will be an absurdist play on the boards of Leedy Theater. Earlier this semester, Dr. Pry directed *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*. Dr. Pry is now directing *Waiting for Godot*.

The show began as a spark of interest from Dr. Pry's English 336, theater workshop class. A couple of students performed a scene during class, and it caught with instant appeal. "It's basically about two bums in a wilderness waiting," said Pry.

The cast of the show, traditionally all male, will be completely female. This production wasn't expected to be all female, but due to scheduling conflicts, five females were chosen of the nine auditionees. Roles went to...

Tara Koslosky.....Estragon
Lynn Detore.....Vladimir
Alex Hummer.....Pozzo
Suzanne Wallace...Lucky
Erica Shneck.....The Boy

"I don't feel there will be limitations to gender because it's an absurdist play," remarked Suzanne Wallace. She will be playing the character of Lucky who only has one line, but it's three pages long. This role will mark Suzanne Wallace's return to the LVC stage. She has not performed since *A View From the Bridge*, in which she played the lead female role of Catherine.

The show will open on Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29 at 6:00 during the Spring Arts weekend. Admission to the performance is free.

"This is the first time for a full scale production during

Spring Arts," said Pry, "...but because the set consists of one tree, it will be a small scale production."

Tara Koslosky is excited that the show is finally being done here. "It's a fabulous play to perform or to watch."

**Toad
the Wet
Sprocket
Thursday
April 6
Buy your
tickets
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**HEY YOU!
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Lebanon Valley Choir performs in concert

Courtesy of College Relations
The Lebanon Valley Choir will present a concert on Sunday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

The 55-voice choir, under the direction of Victoria Rose, adjunct professor of music, will present its first full concert. The program will feature the choral work "Gloria" by Vivaldi, "Cantique de Jean Racine" by Faure, "Nigra Sum" by Pablo Casals, Shaw-Parker arrangements of the spiritual "I Got a Key" and a traditional West Indies melody arranged by Tom Fettke.

Also featured in the program will be student soloists Corrine Gallagher, Lori Sheetz, Claire Arbon, and Karis Humm; student piano

Symphonic Band will perform on April 9

Courtesy of College Relations

The Lebanon valley College Symphonic Band will present a concert on Sunday, April 9 at 3 p.m. in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

The 75-piece band, under the direction of Dr. Robert Hearson, associate professor

of music, will perform a widely-varied repertoire for wind band, including works by Julius Fucik, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Malcolm Arnold, Fisher Tull, and Frank Tichelli. The program will also feature LVC junio Shannon Edwards, who will serve as student conductor for "Four Scottish Dances."

Vespignani cont'd from page

Angeles.

The telephone call from the producers came in early November of 1994, and in early December, Arthur Vespignani and his wife spent a week in Los Angeles. He appeared on the show for four consecutive days (although the taping for all the shows was completed in one day), and rewarded his wealth of knowledge with the monetary wealth of over \$40,000.

Arty Vespignani, currently a sophomore music education major at LVC, was deserved-

ly proud of his father's performance. Of his father's television debut, Vespignani said, "I tried to tell as many people as possible about it." Of course, everyone wants to know what will be done with the prize money. "Probably most of it is going here," said Vespignani. "I also have a little brother, so it'll go towards his education too."

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Comedian Jim Breuer will perform in the Underground in the College Center basement on Friday April 7 at 9 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Wed., Apr. 5

1:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Millersville
1:00 p.m. Golf vs. F&M/Elizabethtown
10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller

Thurs., Apr. 6

11:15 a.m. Commuter Luncheon
8:00 p.m. Student Recital, *Melissa Shuman, soprano, & Lawrence Moore, saxophone*, Lutz Hall
9:30 p.m. Movie: *The Lion King*, Chapel 101

Fri., Apr. 7

1:00 p.m. Golf vs. Moravian/Wilkes
7:00 p.m. Movie: *The River Wild*, Chapel 101
10:00 p.m. Movie: *The Lion King*, Chapel 101

Sat., Apr. 8

10:30 a.m. Track, Messiah Invitational, away
1:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Widener University
1:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Widener University
1:00 p.m. Softball vs. Albright College, away
7:00 p.m. Movie: *The River Wild*, Chapel 101
10:00 p.m. Movie: *The Lion King*, Chapel
11:30 p.m. The Underground

Sun., Apr. 9

3:00 p.m. Concert: *Symphonic Band*, Lutz Hall
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume LXI, Number 9

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, April 12, 1995

LVC bands drum up Japanese wedding gown on display

By Jason Macoviak
Staff Writer

On Friday, April 8 one hundred people crowded into the basement of Mary Green Hall for a rock concert presented by the dorm's Residential Life Staff. With the couches and tables pushed aside and a small stage set up at one end of the lounge, students watched earnestly as five bands, one after the other, poured out volumes of clashing guitars, heavy drums, and vibrating bass. Admission was free but students were encouraged to bring cans of food which were collected to benefit the needy people of Lebanon and surrounding areas.

The line-up of bands was Nicotine (Bedorf, LaMonica, and Bubnis), Cherryjuice (Leahy, Washkevich, Bodan, and Swope), Grimace (Newman, Goodwin, Nixon), the Lawnboys (Mathias, Burger, Sorrels), and acoustic guitar from Jason Drayer.

Highlights of the night included Nicotine's version of the Doors classic "5-1." Describing themselves as "an interesting and highly intensive rock band with many influences," the band left its crowd intoxicated as LaMonica sang "Let's get together one more time."

Cherryjuice blended rock and alternative music into a set that covered such bands as Anthrax, Aerosmith, and Green Day. Their sharp guitars and fast drumming brought the crowd to its feet in its rendition of the oldie "Johnny Be Good." The band's final song was an original entitled "Blind" which left lead singer Dave Leahy crying with his band "Why am I so f**king blind?"

Freshman Jason Drayer fol-

lowed with an acoustic guitar set whose message seemed louder than all five guitars of the other bands combined. The audience sat attentive as Drayer sang about the troubled relationship of a father and son in his touching "Be a Man" and about the victimization of women in "She Trembles." Drayer, a definite favorite of the audience, provided his audience with information concerning RAINN, a rape and abuse center for women, and said afterwards in a frank conversation, "I am just glad I got the opportunity to spread the word."

Grimace who described themselves as being "nice" took the show into another dimension with their mesmerizing guitar and orgasmic drumming. Compared to Pink Floyd and even the Doors, Grimace played following the bass direction of Sophomore Mike Newman. With his deep bass lines and fast musical transitions, Newman lead his band through a set that left the audience totally hypnotized.

The final act was the Lawnboys, the power-punk trio of Paul, Mitch, and Dave. Special guest Kevin Tavoraro of Manic Oppressive joined the Lawnboys in an impromptu spoken word rap session and a version of Black Flag's "Loui, Loui." The band ended their set with the popular "Sounds Like Piss."

Overall the concert was a great success: Mary Green collected an entire trash can of food which will go to those who need it most. Bob Twining who brought a can of tuna to the show liked the idea: "finally...something that will go to someone who really needs it."

Phi Beta Lambda members awarded at convention

By Kelly Fisher
Editor

Three LVC business students were awarded trophies for their business expertise during the State Leadership Convention held during the weekend of March 31, at the Harrisburg East Holiday Inn. Phi Beta Lambda, a national business fraternity, sponsored the event which was open to all Phi Beta Lambda members in the state of Pennsylvania. Approximately 300 students were present for the event.

A total of six LVC students attended the convention which consisted of business work-

shops, a formal dinner and dance, the election of Phi Beta Lambda state officers, and a competition complete with an awards ceremony.

Suzy Enterline, Stephanie Hanke, and Jeff Reazor were awarded trophies in the awards ceremony after they had each scored in the top three of their respective areas of competition. Of nineteen written or one oral examination dealing with various aspects of business, students were able to compete in one category. Enterline placed first in the economics exam, Hanke

By Andy Prock
Staff Writer

Students strolling through the main level of Miller Chapel these days may have noticed an unusual sight - a large display case containing an authentic Japanese kimono, a festive gown worn by Japanese brides following the wedding ceremony.

The floral-patterned dress, which contains silk and silver embroidery, depicts images of peacocks and other birds. The gown is modern and such garments are still worn today in Japan for wedding festivities.

The gown was loaned to the college by a woman whose son and daughter-in-law attended LVC. According to David Brigham, chair of the art department, the couple had marriage ceremonies in both the U.S. and Japan so that the daughter-in-law's family could share in the celebration.

"While the mother-in-law of the bride was admiring the dress in a bridal shop in Japan, the store owner gave her the gown in hopes that she would have it displayed in the U.S." stated Brigham. The generous owner felt that many Americans would appreciate a chance to view an item of foreign culture which they ordinarily wouldn't see.

Since her son and daughter-in-law attended LVC, the anonymous donor decided that the college was a natural choice for displaying the kimono. The chapel was chosen for a display area because of its connection with weddings and its public access.



Kimono will be on display in Miller Chapel throughout the Spring of '96. (Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

"We thought it should be displayed in a place where many people would see it," commented Brigham.

Students seem to be appreciating the decorative new addition to the chapel. LVC student

Suzanne Wallace commented: "It is really very beautiful and exotic. The hand-made embroidery is exquisite." The kimono will be on display in the chapel throughout the '95-'96 academic year.

Class registration annoys many LVC students

By Laura Schibinger
Staff Writer

Ah - The first signs of spring. There's a warmth in the air. Flowers are blooming. Birds are singing. And you are standing in a really long line in Lynch, waiting to register for fall-classes.

Spring has certainly arrived and it has brought tired feet, confused students, and filled classes with it. The spring ritual of registration returned to LVC last Tuesday, April 4th.

The day was a long one. Jen Byers, a sophomore management major, said she had to wait in line for half an hour. Another sophomore, Vicki Starr, found herself standing in Lynch for over an hour. Both students agreed that the worst part of the day was "The long lines."

Starr also found the day frustrating when she did not get all of her classes. "I'm on the waiting list for two classes," she said.

Best said she enjoys the day because it gives her a chance to talk to the students. The long lines, however, are a problem. "The lines wouldn't be as long if students came at their designated time," Best said.

Best gave some suggestions for students that would make registration easier for everybody. "They should come at the appointed time. Consult with their advisor about alternative courses, and," she concluded, "make sure all of your financial obligations are taken care of."

Next year, if you follow this advice and wear comfortable shoes, your registration experience won't be so terrible.

This Week:

Guest Editorial:
"Free speech permits all opinions, not all truths"

Letters to the Editor
pages 2,3,4,, & 7

Sports:
Softball
Baseball
Track and field
page 5

Entertainment:
Movie Review
Iva Nanswer page 6
Roving Reporter
Food for Thought
page 7

Campus Calendar
page 8

Continued on page 8

Free speech permits all opinions, not all truths

Guest Editorial: Natalie McDonald

When I came to college, I was fleeing from the ultra-conservative Catholic school system that was opposed to change, freedom, and understanding. But in many aspects, I haven't exactly found what I had hoped in a place of higher learning where open-mindedness is supposed to flourish freely. Instead, I read published sentiments rooted in bigotry and fear of anyone who isn't a religious white conservative male. And in the age of the "white male backlash," I wonder why LVC has been left in the dust of days that have gone unchanged. What I am especially referring to is the letter written by Casey Reed, published in the April 5 issue of *La Vie*. Though Reed is only one person in a pool of many, I fear his opinions overflow from a popular basin of thought which relies on inaccurate stereotyping of entire groups of people. Name-calling liberals as "yapping poodles" and "yellow-bellied wackos" does not constitute intelligent debate. And after tossing around the thought of whether such claims even merit a response, I obviously decided that such philosophies are in need of correction, in hopes of proving the contrary.

Freedom of speech is an issue that is coming to a boiling point on campus. The Black Culture Club received postmarked threats. Dave Newell demonstrated against government funding of financial aid. And the Gays-Bis-Lesbians-and Friends Support Group has been formally recognized. When such events come into the light, there are bound to be those raring to share opinions—myself included. Though free speech is guaranteed to all, it does not mean that unjustified accusations suddenly become truth because they manifest in print or are spewed vocally. It just means that they are opinions.

Differences make the world go around and it's healthy to challenge tradition. Conflict inspires social change. As a result, one cannot hope everyone to bask in the same thoughts, especially when those ideas are sunken in hatred. To say, for instance, that an entire country is wrong not to embrace the constraints of the Judeo-Christian tradition (when the country was founded on the notion of freedom to worship or not) is to overlook the separation between church and state. And even if one were to consider such religiosity as justification to discriminate, such a question of flag burning takes on a whole different perspective. After all, the flag is really only a symbol of the country, and when it burns it acknowledges resentment within the system—and it is cast in the same flames that burned Watts and South Central and that will burn again.

Freedom has no designated religion, though freedom has been sustained through powerful revolts by men AND women (not just war, but also in the Civil Rights Movement and Women's Liberation). More recently, gay liberation is on the forefront of protest. We see it on our own campus, however sheltered this campus may be. But to suggest that necrophilia and bestiality are of the same realm as homosexuality is to forget that mature sexual behavior requires consent, no matter who participates or how many for that matter. This concept becomes twisted, however, when Thomas Jefferson is likened to a god and held high on some blind pedestal that neglects the fact that he was not only a forefather, but also a slave owner and suspected rapist. Whether or not engaging in non-consensual sex with black slaves was his concept of "liberty" is bewildering. But to be concerned with this revamped word "revisionism," it is well worth noting that the life behind the powdered wig consisted of anti-heroic tactics that have subtly crept into how society perceives justice. When police officers are acquitted after bludgeoning a black man, we are reminded that yes—Thomas Jefferson was really the forerunner of tradition after all.

Even so, I am proud to say that I am a citizen—a liberal—in a

Continued on page 3

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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La Vie is published each Wednesday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: (717) 867-6169. There is never a guarantee for publication of submitted materials.

Letters to the Editor

Student Council disappointed by concert attendance after survey implied interest

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, November 8, 1994 Student Council conducted a survey in the college center to ask students if they would be willing to pay \$10.00 for a concert ticket if Council would be able to get a fairly well-known band to come to campus. Of the 515 students surveyed, 460 (89%) said, yes, they would buy a ticket. In addition, 245 students wrote their name on the survey, indicating they would be willing to help with the concert.

Immediately, I wrote a proposal to the Administration indicating this strong interest of the student body and requesting additional funding of \$10,000 to make the event possible. Based upon the overwhelming student interest, the proposal was approved by the Administration, and Council decided to spend \$20,000 of its own money to bring a well-known band to campus. Working through an agent, we spent three months trying to find a band in our price range who would be willing to come to LVC. Finally, after extensive negotiations, Toad the Wet Sprocket said they would come to LVC for \$23,000, excluding all technical costs.

Student Council held a retreat to plan the concert and soon a committee was formed of Council members, administra-

tors, as well as staff from our public relations office, security, maintenance, housekeeping, student services, and others to plan what was to be the biggest event on campus in a long time. However, to our surprise, students suddenly lost interest in a big concert. We were going to sell about 1000 tickets, but ticket sales only reached about 500. Of those 500, only about 250 were actually student tickets. Yes, the price was \$13, \$3 more than the survey predicted, but I don't think \$3 made the difference. Tickets to most public concerts are in the \$30-\$40 range. Sure, Toad the Wet Sprocket is not the #1 band on the charts right now (those bands cost about \$60,000), but Toad's music is commonly played on the radio and MTV. For a college of our size, Toad the Wet Sprocket was a quality act to bring to campus and one the students should have taken advantage of. The last large act to come to campus that was not so well known was Billy Joel, yes Billy Joel.

I always hear students saying, "There's nothing to do here." Yet when a large event such as this is planned, those are the students who don't show up. In combination with the college, Student Council spent about \$30,000 on this event. I am sure

another concert of this magnitude will not happen again here for a long time because of the lack of ticket sales. What a shame.

I hope those students who did attend the concert enjoyed the show. Thanks to all of the students who helped during the 18 hours on Thursday—we could not have done it without you! And I would like to especially thank Barrie Stoudt, Concert Chair. Thanks to Jen Evans, our advisor, who spent countless hours planning the concert. On behalf of the student body, I'd like to thank the Administration for their financial support, and at the same time, apologize for the sudden lack of interest in the concert.

I have decided not to run for Student Council again next year, but I'd like to thank those who made this year an enjoyable one. Despite the disappointing concert turnout, this has been one of the most active, successful years for Student Council and I hope it continues. Elections are going to be held next week, and I'd encourage anyone interested to run. Best wishes for an enjoyable remainder of the semester, and good luck to the graduating seniors.

Sincerely,
Ben Ruby, President
LVC Student Council

Fellow classmate responds to Reed

Dear Editor,

I am not a conservative right-wing Republican. I am one of the "liberal yapping poodles" in Mr. Reed's American Studies class that he happened to mention in last week's Letter to the Editor. As began to read Mr. Reed's letter, I was shaking with rage. I do consider myself a Democrat, but by no stretch of the imagination do I consider myself a "yapping poodle." I think Mr. Reed is slightly confused on a couple of issues and I just wanted to clear them up for

him.

As you said, Mr. Reed, you think that the fact that there is a Gay and Lesbian support group on campus means that the behavior of gays and lesbians is being promoted. I apologize, but nowhere do I remember seeing posters hanging around campus that read "COME JOIN US. . . BE GAY." Instead I saw a cry for help by the gay and lesbian community on campus. If you were interested in the group, then you attended. If not, then you ignored it along with the

hundreds of other signs hanging around campus for groups such as the Russian Club or the Republican Club. If it doesn't pertain to you, then dismiss it. Instead everyone, and especially you Mr. Reed, have made a big deal. Aren't we all comfortable enough with our own sexualities that we don't need to bash others. And that's exactly what you're doing; bashing.

And how in the world can you seriously group homosexuals with people who take part in incest, necrophilia, and zoophilia? Homosexuality is born out of both nature and nurture. It has to do with biological forces and hormone balances plus, to a slight degree, the environment. Incest, necrophilia, and zoophilia are all considered "illnesses." It's been nearly 21 years since the American Psychiatric Association declared homosexuality a "form of sexual behavior" and not a sickness. Being a conservative is fine, but being stuck in the 70's is another thing. I know we discussed this issue in class, but obviously you weren't paying attention.

You were also good enough to take the time, Mr. Reed, to call me an "American basher." I don't think in my entire life have I uttered an offensive thing about this country that we live in. It is definitely the best thing in the world and I wouldn't trade my life here for anything. I also

Continued on page 4

Prof. corrects grammar

Dear Editor,

If Casey Reed's letter is typical of American conservatism, then the liberals have nothing to worry about. Twice within the space of eight lines, he complains about the "name calling" he has to endure from liberals, but he seems to enjoy such phrases as "liberal yapping poodles," "feeble minds," and "yellow bellied." I guess when liberals resort to name calling, it means they're avoiding the issue, but when conservatives do it, it's simply indicative of their clever wit.

It's also a bit odd that an avowed patriot would misquote the Declaration of Independence: Jefferson wrote "We hold these truths," not "These truths we hold." Finally,

but for an English teacher most importantly, it's difficult to take seriously arguments of someone who confuses "your" with "you're," who uses the plural pronoun "their" to refer to the singular noun "Russia," and who writes "Where's the support groups" instead of "Where are the support groups," and "there has to be defined absolutes" instead of "there have to be defined absolutes." And all this time I thought it was the liberals who were arguing that the rules of grammar are unimportant, and the conservatives who were the champions of standards.

Yours in the spirit of good grammar, accurate quotation, and civil discourse,

Gary Grieve-Carlson
Department of English

Letters to the Editor: Student responds to letter

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter appearing in the April 5, 1995 edition of *La Vie*, from Casey Reed. I would first like to say that I AM one of those "liberal yapping poodles" in the American Studies class referred to. I also remember the day to which he is referring. Yes, we were discussing homosexuality, but no one said that it should be something we should be promoting. When a person is a success, should it matter what sexual orientation he might be? THAT is what we discussed that day.

There are a few comments made in Mr. Reed's letter to which I would like to respond. The first was to claim that "the liberals are confused. It is their minds that are closed to the truth and refuse to accept the basic principles of decency." Well, I, a definite liberal, am a decent person and do accept principles of decency. There are certain things that are considered indecent, some things that should not be public. So what if someone is a homosexual, and so what if it is publicly known. Why should that individual be considered indecent because of an orientation, something that is innate, not chosen?

The comment: "After all, in your feeble minds, there is no right or wrong, there is no God, and morality doesn't exist or it can be defined by individual choice." So, in other words, as a liberal, I am an amoral atheist? I think not. Not all people who are liberal are atheist. As a matter of fact, I am a rather religious person. I am not, however, what would be called a "Bible-banger," nor do I try to force my religious beliefs on those around me. That, however, should not mean that I do not believe in God. God is something that is very important to me, and I think it is a rather rude generalization to decide that, based on my belief system, there can be no God or morality involved. So my view of God may be quite different than other people's, but

in my view God DOES exist, in every sense of the word.

Of course, with that would come the question, if I believe that strongly in God, then how can I, as a heterosexual woman, feel that homosexuality is not morally wrong? My answer to that is that, if I believe in God, and do what I know to be right by my religion, what should it matter to me what anyone else does? I know that I am not perfect. Actually I am far from it, so how can I say that someone else is doing wrong? The answer is, I cannot. As a matter of fact, I have always been taught not to judge others, because, if I do, God will use the same ruler on me.

Mr. Reed also brought up the line in the Declaration of Independence which reads: "We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, and among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Since when does "all men" not mean all people, all citizens of the United States? Since when does being homosexual make anyone less of a man or woman? Since people are people, how can there be inequality between any of them? How then, can we say that, since they are not like the "mainstream" of American citizens, why should that mean that they can only pursue life, liberty, and happiness behind closed doors?

Mr. Reed also refers back to the 1800's and the founding fathers. However it is now almost the year 2000. Should we have stagnated, leaving our society in the nineteenth century? I really do not think so. Back then, women could not vote, and we owned slaves. Should we go back to that? Times have changed, as have attitudes. Why should people have to hide who they are? We have all heard of Anne Frank and her fellow Jewish people who had to hide from the Nazis. We condemn the

Continued on page 4

McDonald Editorial continued from page 2

country with the potential to change. And I do know that just as slavery had been abolished and laws against sodomy have been dropped from the books years ago, America really does have the power to forge ahead in better directions. And in what ways will we go? Perhaps gay marriage will be instituted so that homosexuals better assimilate into a society of Dan Quayle-"family" values?—not that any one person's code of morality ought to be a prerequisite instilled by law. The only time blame bears any necessity is when fires go unquenched, as when the Reagan administration allowed AIDS to ravage its way through the gay community and into a community the government had suddenly believed

worth saving. And now it is the gay rights movement that is the epitome of responsibility with its battlecry of "safe sex" that parades on the streets of this country that's as free to them as they are to Casey Reed and myself. But it's not the streets that are the issue here— it's the bedroom of preference. Just because gays have come out of the closet doesn't mean that warrants the opposition to break down the bedroom door with fingerprinting.

Gays and liberals and atheists and blacks and women may be deemed the "downfall" of America by Casey Reed and friends, but in reality, there isn't some one white conservative male god (not even Newt Gingrich) that has the power to

Kearney defends gay rights

Dear Editor,

Both letters to the editor in last week's *La Vie* express opposition to the recently formed Gay-Bis-Lesbian support group, Stephen Heck's out of exasperation, Casey Reed's out of hatred.

What is it, exactly, that has so distressed these two young men? In Mr. Heck's case it seems to be a sense that the Gay-bis-Lesbian group and the Black Culture Club have set themselves up in opposition to their heterosexual and white fellow students. But all clubs on campus set themselves off from others. The Biology Club distinguishes itself from those not interested in biology, the various religious groups distinguish themselves from non-Christians. No one accuses them of picking fights or "polarizing students into sometimes hostile camps."

Can anyone doubt that, at Lebanon Valley College, blacks and, even more so, gays have been harassed and persecuted? Has any white student been the target of anti-white insults hurled from Keister Hall? Has any heterosexual student been the target of anti-heterosexual graffiti? Both of the student support groups targeted by Mr. Heck and Mr. Reed are essentially defensive in nature; they are partly efforts to build their own group identity but even more they are group efforts to defend themselves against hostility aimed at them as individuals.

Mr. Heck mentions the "negative feedback from an unidentified source" that the Black Culture Club received last semester. That is a wildly inaccurate label for that vicious, cowardly, threatening letter. It was an unprovoked attack, using language of the KKK, on a group of students. *La Vie Collegienne* should have printed that letter last term—and should now belatedly print it—so that everyone can judge for themselves who was the aggressor and who was the victim in that ugly incident.

And that is what so disturbs me about both letters last week, that they confuse defense against

aggression with aggression. Mr. Reed complains that the Gay-bis-Lesbian support group "seem to think it's our duty to promote odious behavior." The conservative Republicans he aligns himself with have claimed to be defending the country against "the homosexual agenda," as if homosexuals are out to convert heterosexuals, as if any of us can be talked into sexual arousal.

The gay agenda is simply to protect themselves against harassment and even violence from others. They have asked for laws to prevent themselves being fired from their jobs (as a lawyer on the West Shore was last year) or kicked out of their apartments simply because of their private sexual practices. They and, now, a federal judge have asked that they not be boot-ed out of the armed services simply because they announce that they are attracted to members of their own sex.

I take both Mr. Heck's and Mr. Reed's letters as sad confirmations of a suspicion I have had for some time, that hostility to homosexuals is in our culture a thoroughly respectable prejudice. Indeed, Mr. Reed boasts about his hatred and sees it as an essential part of his patriotism. And well he might when he recently saw his nation, led by General Colin Powell, rise en masse against President Clinton's effort to remove the ban against homosexuals in the military.

I think of the homosexuals I know at LVC, and I fear for them. I think of my gay friends on the faculty, among the most richly and lovingly educated and talented people I know, and I fear what will happen to them is out trustees started purging this college in the name of Mr. Reed's brutal and anti-Christian "decency." I think of one of my foreign students, who helped so much to bring Christian compassion to this campus with the AIDS quilt and then had to flee to a large state school to escape the anti-gay hostility here. I think of one of my best students

Continued on page 4

Educational experiences are not always found in the classroom

Dear Editor,

Positive educational experiences sometimes occur outside of the confines of a classroom and last week was, I believe, one such experience. When the committee composed to organize some type of campus-wide effort to fight proposed cuts in student aid first met, we established two goals. First, we wanted to educate the campus about student aid programs, their importance in financing higher education, and aspects of them that could potentially fall under the government's budget axe. Second, we wanted to give those students, faculty and administrators who felt so inclined, a means by which to have their voices heard on Capitol Hill; hence, the postcard campaign.

Security Logs

The following Security incidents are based on security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security.

Criminal Mischief: On April 1, 1995, a vehicle was damaged in the Funkhouser parking lot. The damage was valued at \$200.00.

Harassment by Communications: On April 1, 1995, someone on campus dialed "911".

Suspicious Persons: On April 2, 1995, suspicious persons were seen by the Wagner House area.

Mulch Fire: On April 1, 1995 a mulch fire, outside the Administration building, was extinguished by campus personnel.

Harassment: On April 4, 1995, an off-campus person harassed a student.

Mulch Fire: On April 7, 1995, there was a mulch fire outside Centre Hall. It was extinguished by campus personnel.

Eggert asks "What is moral or right?"

To the campus community—

While I am writing in response to the letters from Casey Reed and Stephen Heck that appeared in the April 5 issue of *La Vie*, it is not to them that I am addressing myself. Instead, I want to say something to the folks on this campus who may not have thought much about some of the issues raised in these letters; people who might feel themselves swayed or confused by some of the things said in them.

"What is moral or right about homosexuality?" Mr. Reed asks. Well, the answer to that, of course, is— nothing at all. One might reasonably ask, "What is moral or right about killing?" or "What is moral or right about teaching? Or reading? Or making burnt offerings?" These are pretty much equally useless questions. "Thou shalt not kill," for instance,

Continued on page 5

For me, the week had two highlights. First, after the TV cameras had gone, after the reporters had gone, one student approached me and indicated that he wasn't sure where he stood on this issue, that he saw some legitimate arguments on both sides of the government funded student loan interest subsidy which is in jeopardy. I don't know side of the issue the student chose to support, nor is that important. To me, importance lies in the fact that a student engaged in meaningful, intelligent and civil conversation on an issue about which he previously knew very little.

The second highlight occurred when a college admin-

Continued on page 6

President of Freedom Rings comments on letters

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on two letters from last week's edition of *La Vie* about the Freedom Rings of LVC. As president, I feel that it's my duty to dispel the misconceptions about the organization.

Helms letter continued from page 3

Nazis for the way they treated them, yet we turn around and make the homosexual population hide in the "closet," because, if they do not, they are persecuted by society. That is really no different.

Of course, there is the second half of the editorial expressing Mr. Reed's jingoism. He claims that liberals seem to think that "America is the worst thing that's ever happened to this world, and it is our duty to hate and destroy every bit of accurate information recorded in our original historic documents through revisionism (institutional lying)." This is a stereotype that is being clung to. The problem with stereotypes is that they label people as members of a particular group, and assign them with beliefs and thoughts. But no one can assign these same ideals to all people in a particular group. It is very rare that two people feel exactly the same about topics, so how can one say that all liberals feel this or believe that.

I, personally, enjoy being an American. If I thought it was such a horrible place, I could move to Canada or Europe, or anywhere else. I love the freedom that comes with my citizenship. I love the foundation put in place by our founding fathers. It is very important to understand what we have. Why did so many people immigrate to America? People came here because we had a freedom no one else had. Here, they could escape the persecution they encountered in their homelands, believe what they wanted and start over. So why is it that we are treating homosexuals so horribly? Are they not citizens?

As for the idea that we are the greatest nation in the world, and all the world owes us an eternal thank you, this is pure arrogance, especially since it is coming from a white male. Of course, to him this is the most wonderful place, but what about the minorities who are working as hard, if not harder, to make less money, and have less free-

dom? I don't ever remember reading anywhere "all white heterosexual males are created equal." I am sure that there are many who would agree with that statement.

There is also a statement that liberals are "living under a blanket of freedom provided by hundreds of millions of great men who risked their lives for it. When they attack America, they are spitting on the graves of these great men with no appreciation for the gift they gave us." I do appreciate what these great men did for me. Without them, I would not have the freedom to stand up for what I truly believe in, as I am doing right now. As for spitting on their graves, I would just like to say that the most memorable event of my summer was visiting Arlington National Cemetery. To me, that place means freedom. It means that I can say and believe what I want, so as long as I do not try to make others believe the same thing. This is not to say that Mr. Reed was, but rather he attacked a viewpoint that, in all reality, is as valuable as his own. Besides that, he attacked a group of citizens that have just as much to contribute to our society as any other group of people do.

Besides, since when should sexuality become a major political issue? It is not something which is on the agenda that has to be solved. It is a fact of life, and whether we like it or not, it is something that we will come in contact with throughout our lives. So, even if we do not like what they do, we can at least respect them as members of our great American society.

So, yes, I am a liberal. And yes, I believe in America. But there are problems with this nation. As for burning the flag, or any other act considered to be freedom of speech, if I choose to participate, that is my right. What some people seem to forget is that their rights "end where my nose begins."

Yours sincerely
Dawn Helms

FRIENDS. Therefore, we are in no way alienating ourselves from the straight population at the college. We are not putting up fences in any way—those people who deface our signs with blatantly homophobic graffiti are the ones digging holes for the fence posts.

Our group has 6-10 members and at least half of us are straight. I cannot speak on behalf of the Black Culture Club because I am not a member, but they do not put up any fences either. In fact, a large majority of their members are not black. Most of them are caucasian!

If you feel there is a need to create a heterosexual support group, then more power to you. Just don't put up any fences—allow gays into your group too. If you want a White Culture Club, I'm sure Cornell Wilson would come to your meetings too.

As for the letter by Casey Reed, I am appalled! I can't believe that somebody here would have enough gall to write something that asinine and uneducated, and attach their name to it. This editorial was overflowing with ignorant statements. For one thing, calling someone a necrophobe is saying that they fear death or dead bodies. It is not being close-minded to someone who has sex with dead people. It is also one of the poorest written articles I have ever seen. I found it to be quite "odious."

It was humorous that every time you made a statement that blasphemed homosexuality, you defended it with no facts. You just resorted to the same state-

Continued on page 8

From the College Republicans

Dear Editor:

The opinions expressed by Mr. Reed do not represent the Republican Party and certainly do not represent the opinions of the College Republicans at Lebanon Valley.

The Republican Party was founded on March 20, 1854 in Ripon, Wisconsin with the goal of freedom for the individual and has traditionally been opposed to government intervention into the privacy of individuals. It is difficult for some of us Republicans to understand how some individuals can refer to themselves as Republicans

when their expressed goal is to interfere with individual choices or to impose their morality on others. Barry Goldwater, an early proponent of the conservative movement of the Republican Party, stated that "you can not legislate morality."

Mr. Reed has every right to believe and to express his opinions, but he does not have the right to impose his beliefs or his opinions on others.

Sincerely yours,
Donald J. Klunk, Chairman
Lebanon Valley College
Republicans

Kearney letter continued from page 3

this semester and wish to encourage him with the knowledge of how much of our glorious Western culture was created by homosexuals like Walt Whitman, Willa Cather, E.M. Forster, and Benjamin Britten.

But then I think, what's the point when members of LVC's dominant, white, heterosexual community have so little compassion for the weak, the harassed, the outnumbered, who are so eager to pick up their stones to throw against the man taken in sodomy.

But I should think instead of the beautiful young student who asked my advice yesterday about homosexuality in Shakespeare; she was interested in the love for a young man Shakespeare expressed so lyrically in his sonnets and in the way his comic heroines, played by boys, discover their identities and their heterosexual loves by dressing

up as men. I will think instead of my freshmen and freshwomen and fresh persons in English 112 who, perhaps, have not yet hardened into their gender armor so rigidly, who I hope will be able to laugh and cry at Tony Kushner's *Angels In America*, *A Gay Fantasia on American Themes*, when we read that magnificent play about redemption and forgiveness next week.

Perhaps we can all rededicate ourselves to learning that none of us come black or white, hetero or homo, that we are all a mishmash of hormones, chromosomes, and culture-somes. Thus the wisdom of that sexually questionable teacher, Jesus. Or, in the words of the great gay poet W.H. Auden, "we must love one another or die."

John Kearney
Professor of English

Doerge letter continued from page 2

wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth. I was born to a middle-class family, probably like yours, and I have worked hard to get where I am. My relatives weren't sitting in relaxation when war broke out. I am ALSO the granddaughter of two World War II veterans.

I do appreciate all that our soldiers have done for this country and don't think for a second that I am "spitting on the graves of these great men with no appreciation for the gift they gave us." You are sorrily mistaken. There's also another scary fact about me Mr. Reed; I am a practicing Christian. Not a Communist or a Nazi, but a Christian. I was brought up in an Episcopalian family and have even taken it upon myself to attend church most, if not all of the Sundays in a month while at college. I don't know what kind of church you belong to (and I would truly like to know) but the religion that I believe in tells me to accept all people as long as they ask to be forgiven in the eyes of God. The God that I believe in is caring, understanding, forgiving and compassionate. He is not one who tells us to judge others. In fact, if you are familiar with your Bible, which you have proved throughout our American Studies class,

then you may have glanced at the passage in Matthew; Matthew 7:1-2 to be exact. If not let me quote it for you. "Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others you will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to you." In what way are you being a "good Christian" if you are judging others on the sole fact of what they do in their bedrooms? So what if homosexuals want to wear symbols that announce their "alternative lifestyles?" Are they asking you to join in their "sex crimes" (as you called them)? Why can't they be proud of who they are, when there are Confederate flags hanging in windows of dorms on campus that obviously promote the views of the people that put them there.

"Coming out" in a conservative place like LVC deserves a round of applause and not a slap in the face. Instead of concentrating on putting people down, why not look for the good qualities in others. Out of my three close friends at home, two are gay men, both whom I have known since 6th grade before they "came out." Should my view be considered a biased one now that you know that about me? I don't believe so. The fact

that they are gay has no effect on our relationship. They are two of the nicest caring people on God's green earth and if you met them and looked through their "gayness," you would see that too. They, and all homosexuals, are people just like you and I, contrary to your belief, and deserve the respect that you and I would equally desire. Unfortunately you will never see that because you are truly "close-minded" (Oh, you know that word would appear somewhere in this letter. Us liberals LOVE to use it.) Good luck in your future Mr. Reed, because as you come to the realization that 10% of everyone you meet, and even work for is gay, you will obviously be in a major state of shock. I hope that you have the "maturity and responsibility" to accept people for who they are and not judge them for their differences.

Sincerely,
Corrina Doerge

P.S. Mr. Reed: Maybe you and Mr. Heck (who also wrote in to the Editor last week) can get together and start the White Heterosexual Culture Club. I'm sure that would go well being that we have ALL been learning white heterosexual culture since kindergarten. Good Luck!

Spring 1995 Final Exam Schedule

Exam Date	Exam Time	Exam Time
	9 a.m. - 12 noon	2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat., May 6	MWF 10 a.m.	MWF 11 a.m.
Mon., May 8	TTH 12:30 p.m.	MWF 1 p.m.
Tues., May 9	TTH 8 a.m.	MWF 9 a.m.
Wed., May 10	TTH 2 p.m.	MWF 2 p.m.
Thurs., May 11	MWF 8 a.m.	TTH 9:30 a.m.

LVC Dutchwomen sweep Albright, lose to Moravian

By Ann Marie Schlottman,
Sports Information

The Lebanon Valley College softball team is 5-15 overall and 3-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League after sweeping Albright in a league doubleheader in Reading on Saturday afternoon.

In the opener against the Lions, Lebanon Valley scored two runs in the top of the first inning and never looked back, to go on to win 10-1. Junior second baseman Sharon Murray drove in freshman right fielder Chrissy Henise, and Murray went on to score on a passed ball.

Murray batted two-for-four, including two doubles, with three RBI and four runs scored. Henise went two-for-four and scored two runs.

Sophomore catcher Tina Teichman batted two-for-four, including a two-run home run in the sixth inning. She also had three RBI.

Sophomore Tina Ranker batted two-for-four, while sophomore left fielder Tammy Demmy and sophomore design-

nated hitter Denise Reinoehl both were one-for-three. Demmy also had two RBI, and Reinoehl, whose hit was a double, scored a run in the seventh inning.

Junior pitcher Heather Ruffner went the distance for the visitors, giving up only two walks and five hits by the Lions and striking out one batter.

In the nightcap, Lebanon Valley scored five runs in the fourth inning to close out the scoring and beat the hosts 14-2 in five innings.

Ranker batted three-for-three with five RBI and one run scored.

Murray and Demmy both batted two-for-four and both had two RBI. Demmy also scored three runs, while Murray scored two.

Sophomore pitcher Allison Henry picked up the win, striking out two batters and only giving up three hits.

Lebanon Valley took Commonwealth League power Moravian College to the wire on Tuesday afternoon, but lost both games of the doubleheader, 4-1,

and 5-3 in eight innings.

In the first game, Moravian scored one run in each of the first three innings, and also scored an insurance run in the sixth for the 4-1 victory. Ruffner gave up only three hits.

In the second game, the Dutchwomen gave up a 2-0 lead when Moravian tied the game in the top of the fifth inning. Lebanon Valley added a run in the bottom of the fifth, but the Lady Greyhounds tied it up again, scoring in the top of the seventh to make it 3-3 and sending the game into extra innings.

In the top of the eighth Moravian scored two runs for the 5-3 win.

Murray batted one-for-three with a double in the second game. Junior third baseman Tonya Showers went one-for-two with one RBI. And sophomore first baseman Jill Zwiesdak was one-for-three with an RBI.

Lebanon Valley's next home game is Saturday, April 22, at 1 p.m., in a league doubleheader against Messiah.

Men's and women's track still undefeated



Andy Shatto soars through the air in the long jump during a meet last Wednesday against Stevens Tech. and Albright. (Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

Eggert's message, Continued from page 3

sounds quite a bit like one of Mr. Reed's "defined absolutes of the differences between right and wrong." But we who live in the world know that we cannot live a moral life by accepting this command as an absolute. Only if we are tremendously careful and deeply thoughtful can we hope to make a moral and righteous decision about when killing is right and justifiable and when it is wrong and heinous. But we are obliged to make such evaluations, some personally and others as members of a society, nearly every day. Mr. Reed himself makes one, when he expresses a willingness to slaughter Nazis and communists, but feels reticence about drilling a hole in a Sodomite's nose. Killing is neither moral nor immoral- neither right nor wrong, it just is- and we demonstrate what kind of people we are by how we kill, or contribute to killing, or by how we prevent killing, or work to stop it. It's the same with teach-

ing. Is it morally right? Well, what is being taught? To who? How? With what person in mind?

Homosexuality just is too. The fact of being homosexual or heterosexual (not the choice, mind you, the fact) is neither a virtue nor a vice. It is how we live our lives that speaks to the question of morality. Mr. Reed wants to equate homosexuality with necrophilia, incest, zoophilia. It is true, of course, that humans seem capable (in their infinite variety) of eroticizing almost anything. Dead bodies, farm animals, you name it. There must be someone somewhere who is turned on to Bugs Bunny cartoons. These attractions are problematic when they cause injury to others or when they prevent sex from achieving either of its highest purposes... that of procreation and that of bringing together two adults in a profoundly meaningful human

Continued on page 8

Lebanon Valley baseball struggling in 1995 season

By Ann Marie Schlottman
Sports Information

The Lebanon Valley College baseball team is 6-13 overall, and 3-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League. Last week the Dutchmen lost to Division II Millersville 16-11, and were swept by league opponent Widener on Saturday afternoon, 8-0 and 5-0.

Last Wednesday, visiting Millersville jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead in the first inning, capitalizing on a two-run double and a two-run home run.

The Dutchmen got right back in the game in the bottom half of the inning, pulling to within two runs, 5-3. The highlight of this inning was an approximate 425-foot home run by senior shortstop Mark Lapole.

In the bottom of the second inning, Lebanon Valley pulled

ahead for its only lead of the game, 7-6. The visitors committed four defensive errors in that inning to help the Dutchmen cause.

However, Millersville scored two more runs in the third and never looked back, scoring in every inning but the seventh.

For Lebanon Valley, freshman first baseman Jon Fetterman batted two-for-three, including a double, with two RBI.

Lapole and junior John Lehman both were two-for-five, and both hit home runs. Lehman also had three RBI, while Lapole drove in two runs.

Freshman second baseman Jon Shaeffer batted two-for-three.

The Dutchmen were shut out by Widener on Saturday, 8-0 and 5-0.

In the opener, Shaeffer bat-

ted two-for-three, including a double.

Fetterman and senior catcher Corey Thomas both went one-for-three.

Junior pitcher Phil Getty went the distance for the Dutchmen, striking out one batter and giving up only four earned runs.

Fetterman and Lapole both were one-for-three in the second game.

Senior Trevor Ritter pitched all seven innings for Lebanon Valley, striking out three Widener batters.

After hosting College of Misericordia for a non-league game yesterday, the Dutchmen will travel to Millersville next Monday at 3 p.m. Lebanon Valley returns home to host Messiah for a league doubleheader next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

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Movie Review: *The Lion King* Disney cartoon viewed as politically incorrect

By Natalie McDonald
Editing Assistant

Rather than elaborating on the story that Disney would like you to believe exists- *The Lion King* is really only a cartoon steeped in anti-feminism and racism. Whoopi Goldberg has disappointed me, having vocally portrayed an animated, racially-slurred hyena- one of an ethnic pack who ravages the land into a ghetto. Money talks, otherwise Disney would go bankrupt on bigotry.

Time and time again I've been told that the lion kingdom is, in fact, a patriarchy. But if anyone's going to talk about reality, then let's all consider the fact that animals really don't talk, sing or dance for that matter. Though it is "cute," these are not accurate representations of the world of nature. Nala, one of the lionesses, may have tracked down the coward-turned-hero, Simba, but if she could do such a thing, then why not save the kingdom while she was at it? If Nala would have saved the kingdom, the movie would have

taken a much less predictable road and would have proved that you can't run from your problems and then return in masculine glory.

The soundtrack for the film is definitely a plus and surprisingly contains many a hopeful melody charged with energy and equity- something the film is without. But the music is deceiving for parents with children who are obsessed with *The Lion King* trend. The movie, however, would be worthwhile for college audiences filled to the gill with English majors who are hell-bent on excavating metaphor and symbolism in just about anything. But you don't have to look too far for alarming innuendoes, such as the Hitleresque goose-stepping hyenas or the facially-maimed enemy so-named "Scar," who was responsible for the murdering of Mufasa and the overthrow of the kingdom. It's not a very promising message to send impressionable children that people who are "different" are somehow "bad."

Maybe there will be "A Lioness Queen" in the future of Disney, though with the onset of the very politically incorrect and sexually explicit "Pocahontas," it is doubtful that Disney is making a turn around. When the credits roll and the lights resurface in theatres, you may want to leave behind discriminatory traditions with empty popcorn boxes. Because, after all, who ever said that the lion is really king of the jungle anyway?

Jasmine & Natalie
are on vacation
this week, but
promise to return
next week with a
new wild
and exciting
Hitchhiker
adventure.

Shore letter continued from page 3

istrator with a different political orientation than mine shared with me an informative newspaper article on this subject. He indicated his willingness to share this information because, even though we differed in our political views, we both had the same common goal...educating LVC students.

I would like to thank the many members of this campus community who made this effort a success. Thank you, first, to the administration who lent their support, both morally and finan-

cially, to this effort. Thank you to the committee who shared enthusiasm and experience from different perspectives. A big thank you to the faculty who used valuable class time to present this topic and allow for free and open discussion. Finally, the biggest thank you goes out to the students. Your response to the campaign was very strong. Your willingness to express yourselves in a peaceful, civilized and diplomatic fashion is a tribute to you, regardless of which side of the issue you chose to

support.

One of the benefits a college education is believed to bestow is the broadening of one's horizons. The ability to engage in meaningful dialogue, and especially to listen to differing and opposing points of view is a tremendously important part of the educational process and a vital element for a happy family, healthy friendships and successful employment in many fields.

Lynell Shore
Office of Financial Aid

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

Musical Nicknames

Directions: Identify the musical legends for whom these nicknames were created.

1. The Fab Four
2. The King of Rock N Roll
3. The Material Girl
4. The Chairman of the Board
5. The Boss
6. The Queen of Soul
7. The Man In Black
8. The Grandfather of Punk
9. The Thin White Duke
10. The Queen of Disco
11. The Divine Miss M
12. Mister Excitement
13. The Killer
14. Satchmo
15. The King of Pop
16. Pearl
17. The Prefab Four
18. The Glimmer Twins
19. The Hardest Working Man In Show Business
20. The Velvet Fog

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Iva Nanswer: Sticks and stones may break bones, but words hurt even more

Dear Iva,

I have this tendency to always hurt the people I care about. It's not intentional by any

as a defense mechanism because they were raised in such atmospheres that forced them to fight all of the time.

means, but I always seem to do it. I know they see it. One of my friends even talked to me about it, however I still seem to do it.

It's little things

Iva Nanswer

What you are failing to realize is that verbal abuse hurts worse than physical abuse most of the time.

My advise to you is think before

that I say. For example, if I know that someone is bothered by something, I will repeatedly tease them about it (in a joking manor), but I seem to be the only one getting to laugh. True, they usually laugh on the outside, but on the inside they're hurting.

How can I stop hurting the people I care about? I'm afraid that I will one day lose them all. I don't want that.

-The Only One Laughing

Dear Only One,

You are not alone with this problem. Many people use this

you speak. Also, put yourself in their shoes, and imagine what they must feel like when you do this. If you keep having these problems, you might want to seek the help of a counselor.

I'm sure you'll agree with me that a life time of friendship is better than one little laugh.

-Iva

If you've got a problem...

Iva Nanswer

Address letters to

Iva c/o La Vie Collegienne

Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
A.A.B.P. certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) The stars say it will be a beautiful day. You could enjoy it if you weren't paralyzed in a freak toy store explosion.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Polaris's position in the sky allows for a low bowling handicap.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) You had better not say anything bad about local alderman Bert Hanson—He's standing right behind you!

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Use your financial savvy—take advantage of the free syrup at a local waffle restaurant.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Look upwards! Focus on the good things about having eczema.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be yourself. If you try to be someone you are not, then that person might try to kill you, like in a movie I saw once.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Demand a raise at work. After you get fired, yell at this newspaper crying "Why did I listen to you?"

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Don't

let that sharp-dressing Libra get away. Crack him with a blackjack and handcuff him to your davenport.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't worry about contracting beriberi. The hemorrhoidal funguses you get next month will make it seem like a gay carriage ride through the park.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your relationship wanes when your partner jabs an awl into your foot.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you are thirsty, drink some water. Water is nature's refresher, and it tastes a lot better than drinking your own urine.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) A frank admission from a friend makes you realize that stapling the veal cutlet to your head maybe wasn't such a great idea.

This edition of Ruby Wyner-Io's *Your Real Horoscope* is made possible by a grant from The Bob Hope Foundation.

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CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

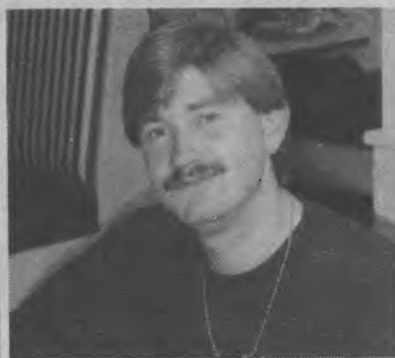
- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. The Beatles | 11. Bette Midler |
| 2. Elvis Presley | 12. Jackie Wilson |
| 3. Madonna | 13. Jerry Lee Lewis |
| 4. Frank Sinatra | 14. Louis Armstrong |
| 5. Bruce Springsteen | 15. Michael Jackson |
| 6. Aretha Franklin | 16. Janis Joplin |
| 7. Johnny Cash | 17. The Monkees |
| 8. Iggy Pop | 18. Mick Jagger and Keith Richards |
| 9. David Bowie | 19. James Brown |
| 10. Donna Summer | 20. Mel Torme |

Roving Reporter: What would you do with \$40,000?



I am going to Disney World.

Jason Z. Slanker
Freshman
Sound Recording Technology



Go on vacation.

Davey Jones
Sophomore
Music Education



I would pay off my college tuition.

Tammy Reigle
Freshman
Music Education



My wedding and honeymoon.

Mike Peachey
Senior
Chemistry



Rent a hotel and have a big-a** party.

Denise Steiniger
Freshman
Mathematics

Student questions segregation

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Heck's and Mr. Reed's letters concerning diversity in the April 5th issue of *La Vie Collegienne*. Both of the letters have very good points, yet they also have points with which I disagree to the level of which I feel I need to express my opinions.

Mr. Heck is completely correct when he observes that the campus' "diversity" clubs can be seen as a type of segregation and sometimes lead to hostility. These clubs are, in a manner of speaking, promoting segregation, and people often react negatively to such impositions.

Yet, is segregation inherently bad? I do not think that it is. I feel it is healthy to celebrate uniqueness. Every country is segregated or separated from another, and yet we are one world. I believe that we, as the human race, are capable of celebrating segregation as separation and diversity, and also view it as part of the whole of humanity.

I think that these student created "diversity" clubs are celebrations of unique identities. Membership of these clubs is open to anyone interested, not just specifically people who fit the name of the club. I believe that it would be a crime to deny anyone celebration of their separateness or uniqueness, and I would be very happy to see students forming a White Culture Club and a Heterosexual support group.

I must say that the most frightening aspect of Mr. Reed's letter, in my opinion, is not the content, but the grammar and structure! Concerning grammar, I admit that I might be a bit comma happy, yet I am able to

distinguish when to use "you're" as opposed to "your." Regarding structure, Mr. Reed makes several points which he does not back up with evidence, what support he has for his arguments does not follow a logical order and proper use of paragraphs might be nice!

I respect Mr. Reed's opinion that homosexuality is immoral and I don't think that it is right for anyone to label him a bigot, hater, or closed-minded just for his opinion. However, I do believe in healthy discussions of differences, and by the tone of his letter, Mr. Reed seems unable to participate in such a discussion. His flagrant use of name calling, blatant self-contradictions and rambling misconceptions indicate that there is not enough good will, respect, or interest in a positive outcome and that he just might deserve to be called the above mentioned names.

I do not find homosexuality to be immoral. If the perfect "man" for me showed up tomorrow, in a woman's body, I would be willing to spend the rest of my life with her. I would feel no shame in expressing my love to her in a physical manner either.

I was raised on the belief that God made nature, plants, and animals, and that everything that God made is good. Some animals, such as swans, gerbils, and wolves make monogamous life pairings. Although it is unusual, sometimes those pairings are homosexual. If God made animals, and what God made is good, I have to wonder how can homosexuality be wrong?

I applaud Mr. Reed's pride in America. We have made and continue to develop a wonderful

country that we should be proud of and defend. However, I do not believe that the existence of the human race is contingent upon the "pride, courage, and power of the U.S." The existence of the human race is contingent upon America working to achieve interdependence with the rest of the world; celebrating its uniqueness, yet recognizing that it is but one of the whole.

I do not believe that the Judeo-Christian ethic was ever proven to be the most effective system of values. This is the same ethic that permitted the burning of practitioners of Pagan religions (witches) at the stake and the establishment of concentration camps (reservations) for Native Americans. I do not hold children responsible for their parents' mistakes, yet continuing to use this "ethic" unrevised or without weeding out the corruption would be insane.

Celebration of diversity within unity or simply put, tolerance, is my point and goal. There is enough room in this world for many ways, and I believe that there is no one true way. No matter what we do in our lifetimes, those things that are true and good will outlast us, and what is insubstantial will disappear. Yet, though it outlasts us, we are responsible to make it prevail. So go ahead, burn our nation's flag in front of me. How nice. Look at the pretty flames. I like America, too bad you don't. We could discuss it sometime. Have a nice day. No shocked response - no continuation of flag burning.

Tolerance - it's not just a celebration, it's a weapon.

Proudly,
D. Autumn Standingwolf

Food for Thought:

Local Restaurant Reviews for College Students with taste

By Ross Mowery
Staff Writer

So far, my reviews of local restaurants have been very positive, if not exceedingly complimentary. But this week, dear friends, my review of Horn and Horn will not be very positive.

When I entered the restaurant, the waitresses were arguing with each other as we were waiting for our table. After about five minutes, the hostess finally realized we were standing there and escorted us to our table. Then, our waitress sauntered in looking very bored and smug as she asked us for our order. When we gave her our order, she did not say a word and stomped off into the kitchen.

"Maybe we caught them on a bad day," I said to Jenni. But as I gave the rest of the restaurant a further look, I could see that the other customers were thinking the same thing; the customers seemed to have a scowl on their faces when they were eating their food, and an even bigger one when they were talking to their waitress.

The quality of the food was not very good, either. Jenni's roommate (who ate with us that night) ordered chicken and dumplings, but when we saw her plate, it looked like pigeon and dumplings instead of chicken and dumplings. The chicken was extremely thin; there was hardly any meat on it at all. Also, Jenni's salad was not very fresh; the lettuce was soggy and the other vegetables in the salad looked like they came from my two-year-old niece's toybox, not a salad bar. To make matters worse, Horn and Horn is located in the middle of Lebanon Plaza Mall, so the crowd noise from

the mall interfered with the ambience of the restaurant.

Finally, to cap off this farce of a meal, the waitress bungled the check, resulting in a significantly higher check. Needless to say, this experience was not one to savor. Maybe they did have a bad day; I don't know. Further, if you might happen to go there you might form a different opinion. But, in my humble reviewing opinion, there are better restaurants to visit than Horn and Horn. Much better.

ATMOSPHERE: 3—the noise from the mall detracted from the atmosphere.

QUALITY: 2—the quality of the food was mediocre at best.

COST: 5—with a few exceptions, most of the selections were under \$7.99.

VARIETY: 6—everything from seafood to Pennsylvania Dutch cuisine.

APPEARANCE: 4—average at best.

SERVICE: 2—the service was impersonal and quite arrogant at times. This was the least redeeming quality of the restaurant.

ACCESSIBILITY: 5—go South on Rt. 72 through Lebanon to Lebanon Plaza Mall.

NO EXTRA POINT

TOTAL: 27 1 Star POOR

If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, please send them to the *La Vie* office. I want to hear from you! Until next week, eat well and prosper!

Students interested in further efforts to lobby against cuts in student financial aid are encouraged to e-mail President Bill Clinton at:
president@whitehouse.com

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Eggert's message, Continued from page 5

relationship. Procreation is certainly possible in the destructive sexual acts of incest and rape. It is really the second goal, that of human bonding, that elevates sexuality, and turns it into something that is "moral and right." Sex, whether gay or straight, is the potent force that pulls two people together, and that makes deeper love a possibility. Bonded couples, whether gay or straight, can (and sometimes even do) support each other in their life's work. They care for each other when one of them is sick. They work together to do good and to be of service in the world. They share in each other's triumphs and their inevitable failures. They help each other cope with the deaths of loved ones. They participate actively and supportively in the lives of their extended families. They grow old together and remember, with affection and pride, the past they have shared.

Such consequences as these make sexuality, whether gay or straight, something that is "moral" and "right."

I hope it is obvious from this

that incest, which takes place within the hierarchy of the family, and which usually involves one powerful family member initiating sexual acts with a less powerful member (most often a father with his children), meets neither of these criteria for a healthy, moral sexual relationship. Even in situations where the power dynamic is different from this, incest always works to destroy already established bonds, contributes to the instability of the family unit (to which homosexuality poses no threat whatever, by the way), and is devastating to the personalities of its victims.

Not all homosexuals live responsible sexual lives of course, but then not all heterosexuals do either. How could it be expected that homosexuals would do better than (or even as well as) heterosexuals in this, when heterosexual marriage is celebrated and supported and blessed in our society while homosexual unions have been deplored as "unspeakable?"

Which brings us to the issue of the campus support group

which both letter writers deplore. Surely it is the hope and aim of this group to discover how to live decent and moral lives on earth; how to deal maturely and responsibly with their sexuality; and how to cope with the hatred and violence they may have to face as gay people in our society. These aims have nothing to do with "putting up fences." Heterosexuals, since they are not stigmatized by the culture for their sexual orientation, presumably don't need the same kind of support. In fact, as I've said, the culture is loaded to the gills with support for them. But Mr. Heck's suggestion does not seem so far off base to me: a group for heterosexuals who want to learn to deal maturely and responsibly with their sexuality might be very useful on this campus. Why not get one started?

In solidarity with my sisters and brothers in the Gay-Bi-Lesbian Support Group,
Scott Eggert
Associate Professor

F. R. President, Continued from page 4

ment, that homosexuality is wrong because of a "self-evident truth."

In your editorial you asked, "What's moral or right about homosexuality?" In my morals and those of a lot of other people, there is nothing wrong with homosexuality. A homosexual feels love for another person just as a heterosexual does. I'd like to ask you what makes heterosexuality moral? Or is that one of your unenlightened "self-evident truths?"

In case you were unaware of who the advisor to Freedom Rings really is, I'll tell you. His name is Darrell Woomer—CHAPLAIN OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE! Wow, what an oxymoronic dressing to top your "oxymoronic salad."

Thomas Jefferson, who is in your eyes the greatest of homophobic men in the world, not only had slaves, but supposedly fathered five children of Sally Hemmings, one of his slave girls. Ain't that a kick in the rubber parts!

One other thing that really bothered me is the self-evident truth that all liberals are yellow-bellied and have no patriotism for our country. How dare you

stand on a soap box and preach that you have more pride in your country than I do! My great-uncle William's plane was shot down during World War II. My father served in the Navy during the Vietnam War. My Uncle Joe just retired from the Navy a couple of years ago. I can't put in words how much pride is in my heart for them.

When I went to Washington with my high school, I took my free time to walk to the Vietnam Memorial and the Nurse's Memorial when most of my friends went to the Hard Rock Cafe. I love my country, and I would defend it to my last breath in war if I had to.

You also said, "It's logically impossible to justify homosexual behavior without justifying incest." You also compared homosexuality to necrophilia and zoophilia. Each of these things are totally different and should never be categorized together.

Have no fear, there are gay Republicans here. Steve Gunderson, a member of the House of Representatives from Wisconsin has supported the balanced budget amendment, NAFTA, and has endorsements

from the National Rifle Association. Wow, a gay conservative Republican! How is this possible?

In your letter, you also quoted the Declaration of Independence as saying, "These truths we hold to be self evident, that all men are created equal." Listen to these words yourself. It doesn't say we are created by the Judeo/Christian God, it just says we are created. That's why we have freedom of religion, so we can choose who created us—it's even left to the individual to believe in any higher being. It also says we are equal, it doesn't say, "These truths we hold to be self evident in the eyes of Casey Reed, that all heterosexual men are created equal by the Judeo/Christian God."

I am very liberal and I feel very strongly about the issue of homosexuality. In my self evident truth, homosexuality is not immoral, nor is heterosexuality. We are all human beings with needs, hopes, dreams, and desires. We all need to feel accepted and supported regardless of what sex or gender we choose to love.

Sincerely,
Wayne Knaub

WLVC marathon raises \$350 for Easter Seals

By Kimbrin Cornelius
Staff Writer

Three hundred and fifty dollars was raised by the DJs of Lebanon Valley College's radio station, WLVC, last week for Easter Seals. In order to raise the money, the DJ's held a 24 hour, seven day radio-athon from March 27 to April 2.

"We had two phone lines open for students to call in. We also had a table set up at all the lunches and dinners," said Jen Calabrese, a DJ and the secretary for WLVC. This way, students could either pay money immediately, or sign up to give money later.

The Easter Seals is an organization that helps those who are physically disabled. "I thought the fundraiser would be a great thing to do, especially since it's so close to Easter," said Phil Hunt, a DJ of LVC.

Mike Keisinger disc jock-

eyed for 23 hours, from 1 pm Friday until 12 pm Saturday. "I got there Friday right after my classes, and brought about 90 CD's and 60 tapes so I could play whatever mood struck me...but I didn't sleep. During the late hours the calls really dwindled down. I didn't really expect people to be up that late, but the next day people who had been up at four told me they really like the show," said Keisinger.

Kyle Rossner had some advice for those of you who may have wanted to listen to the radio-athon, but don't know how to tune into WLVC. "The cable that you normally put on your TV can also be hooked up to your stereo, and that's how you can listen to WLVC. If you can't figure it out, call the radio station at 6171. Someone should be able to help you out."

Phi Beta Lambda convention, Continued from page 1

scored third in business law, and Reazor finished third in impromptu speaking.

Students who placed first in any of the examinations were automatically invited to attend the National Leadership Convention, also sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda in Orlando, Florida to be held July 5—7. Enterline is planning to attend, and is anxious to go. "I'll probably go with a couple of people I met from Bloomsburg, who are also going," said Enterline.

Although the students enjoyed the social aspect of the convention, it is in many ways a valuable business learning experience.

"The students gain an exposure to other business and management students across the state," said Dr. Sharon Clark, one of three of the fraternity's advisors. "It enables them to network, and it enables them to compete in various areas of expertise. Also they're able to bring the knowledge from these conventions back to the fraternity and its members."

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Campus Calendar

Wed., April 12

9:30p.m. Easter Vacation Begins

Thurs., April 13

2:30 p.m. Softball vs. Franklin & Marshall College, Away

Mon., April 17

1:00 p.m. Golf, Susquehanna Invitational, away
3:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Millersville University, away
6:30 p.m. Classes Resume
9:45 p.m. Student Council Meeting, Carnegie

Tues., April 18

1:00p.m. Golf vs. Widener/Delaware Valley, Lebanon Country Club
2:00p.m. Baseball vs. Messiah College, Arnold Field
3:00p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Messiah College, Arnold Field

Wed., April 19

3:00p.m. Softball vs. Susquehanna University, away
3:30p.m. Track vs. Juniata College, Arnold Sports Center
8:00p.m. Concert: Small Jazz Ensemble, Lutz Hall
10:00p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel

Thurs., April 20

3:00p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Shippensburg University, Arnold Field
3:00p.m. Softball vs. Gettysburg College, away
9:30p.m. Movie: TBA, Chapel 101

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume LXI, Number 10

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, April 26, 1995

Seniors reach their goal

Over the last few months, several members of the senior class have tirelessly focused their energy on one end—reaching their \$20,000 Senior Gift Drive goal.

Last fall, a committee of 13 seniors met with Shanna Gemmill, Associate Director of Annual Giving to begin planning their senior class gift program. "When we discussed goal setting for the program, I felt that \$18,000 was within their reach. But the committee wanted a nice round number and they upped the ante to \$20,000. I must

admit, I was a bit dubious as the Class of '95's goal was a good \$8,000 more than any of the previous classes. But they were convinced they could do it and so I encouraged them to go ahead with it," offered Gemmill.

The drive, under the direction of Roni Russell, kicked off last November 14th with 33 members of the class involved in the effort. During the next few weeks, seniors were contacted and asked to make a gift to the College, as they prepared to join the ranks of LVC alumni. But when December 1st rolled

around, and the goal had not been reached, the committee decided that they would continue to contact people during the second semester. "We were happy with what had been raised at that point, because we had already done more than the classes before us," said Russell. "But we really wanted to hit \$20,000!"

The steering committee then took matters into their own hands and conducted several mini-phonathons, as well as some in-person solicitations in an effort to reach

Continued on page 8

Students and prof. travel to Switzerland

By Nicole Adams
Staff Writer

Beth Berkheimer, Heather Merz, and Dr. Donald Byrne, Jr. will attend an academic conference in Leysin, Switzerland June 18-21. The conference is sponsored by WACRA (World Association for Case Method Research & Application) and will focus on the case study method used by the Junior Honors seminar class of the fall semester.

The paper is a narrative evaluation of the Honors seminar, which focused on ethics. The students planned the course by choosing the text books, the professor, the subject, and even the method

by which it would be taught.

The method chosen to operate the course, the case study method, is a relatively new approach. The students taught the course with little guidance from Dr. Byrne. According to Dr. Byrne, "I was reluctant to influence the experiment." He felt that since the class seemed to be proceeding so well, there was not a need for him to influence the students by controlling the situation. These highly motivated students prepared cases for each class by integrating the reading with their past experiences. They formed a pattern of questions that began with a rather simple ethical question and then

added other factors to the scenario. According to Beth Berkheimer and Heather Merz, the class was very interactive and was an excel-

Continued on page 4

Religion class views exhibit in Philly

By Ross Mowery
Staff Writer

On April 19, Chaplain Woomer's religion class focusing on Buddhism took a field trip to the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology in Philadelphia to view the extensive display of Buddhist relics, statues, shrines, and art.

About twelve students travelled to the museum by van and car to see the display. The exhibit the students observed consisted of four rooms with various displays of both Japanese and Chinese deities, such as the statue of Mara, the god of death whose temptations were rebuffed by the Buddha while he sat under the bo tree. Furthermore, other relics housed in glass casings in the exhibit consisted of various weapons, decorative jewelry, statues of the Buddha, and others.

In addition to those four rooms, there was a large rotunda that contained many huge tapestries and other items, but the rotunda was

Continued on page 4

Carnival



Claire Arbon and Charles Ulrich IV performed in *Carnival*, presented this past weekend in The Leedy Theater. (Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

Diversity task force

By Nicole Connors
Staff Writer

This past December, in an effort to create a more diverse and understanding campus, President Synodinos appointed the Diversity Task Force. The head of the committee, Dean McGill, explained, "The committee was appointed to formulate a strategy of clearly stated objectives and a proposed time-table that would allow for the development of a more diverse and respectful learning community."

The committee consists of students, faculty, administrators, and two community members. The involvement of the community members is an attempt to bring the entire community into the college's plans for the future.

The lack of diversity on this campus has been a topic of discussion for quite some time. In fact, it was back in 1991, that diversity was first addressed. It was then that a strategic plan was devised for the college. Largely because of student input, the plan

included a commitment by the college to address the lack of diversity on this campus.

Continued on page 4

Plans for '96 musical already in the works

By Natalie McDonald
Editing Assistant

Carnival may have just rolled to a close, but plans are already in the works to decide the fate of next spring's musical. According to Scott Root, the designated artistic director of next year's show, "it's either going to be *Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* or *Little Shop of Horrors*."

Root, who will be in charge of the cast preparations and choreography, had performed in *Joseph* in the past but said that he worries about "the cast size and that there are a lot of men required."

Karen Henry, the upcoming assistant director and vocal coach, said that *Little Shop of Horrors* would probably be the better choice

since it has "three male leads and four female leads."

Henry said, "After seeing how things went this year I would have liked to have directed, but there's no way I can do it so I talked to Scott."

Instead of directing, Henry said that she looks forward to "working with the cast" to either show.

Assisting Root in the endeavor is freshman Shannon Jarmol, musical director. According to Root, "She makes sure the (orchestra) pit performs well" and that the singing is appropriately rehearsed.

The decision between musicals will be made in the near future by the production staff and will depend upon which is most accommodating. Root said, "It's going to

This Week:

Guest Editorial:
"Respect and
Protect childhood"
page 2

Letters to the Editor
page 2&3

Sports
Baseball
Track page 5

Entertainment:
Musical Review
Hitchhikers Guide
to PA
Iva Nanswer
page 6

Food for thought
page 7
Campus Calendar
page 8

Guest Editorial: Jasmine Ammons

Childhood must be respected and protected

The borderline between childhood and adulthood is something that should not be crossed without thought, preparation, and purpose. We must respect, as well as protect, the views of each. Twice in this past week I have witnessed the innocence of youngsters invaded by the cynicism and evil of the outside, grown-up world. While one event is completely harmless and the other uncomprehensible, both are important to understand the importance of society's youth.

The first incident I witnessed was in the April 12, 1995 addition of *La Vie Collegienne*, when one of my fellow writers commented on the political and social incorrectness of the Disney movie *The Lion King*. While I understood and respected her points I felt that she forgot one main fact. The audience for which the movie was originally intended was not that of an educated adult who often faces the issues of which she accused the Disney corporation, but instead for the simple mind of a child.

As far as Disney being racist because they had Whoopi Goldberg and Cheech Marin play the hyenas, children wouldn't know who Whoopi Goldberg was let alone her race, and the same for Cheech Marin. To address the accusations of feminism I would like to remind her that Nala, the lioness, is a great heroic character. Not only does she overpower Simba numerous times, but she is also the one who is brave and courageous enough to leave home in search of help.

The bottom-line values of *The Lion King* showed children that you can't run away from your past or from your given responsibility. Just like Simba, we don't always choose the responsibilities we are given in life. But nevertheless we must help take care of our society and do our part to make it a better place. Adult cynicism shouldn't keep children from enjoying a wonderful movie that teaches a valuable lesson.

The recent tragedy in Oklahoma City brings me to the next invasion of youth which I witnessed. The hatred and disgust of the adult world not only caused the death of innocent people, including numerous children, but also affected the usually harmonious lives of many kids who were not even linked to this atrocity. While kids don't look for the evil in the world the way that adults do, they are not stupid. They hear, see, and witness the news of the world everyday. The incident in Oklahoma City caused many of the youth of America to question their own security and safety.

I didn't realize just how much this event affected the children of the United States until my Saturday morning viewing of *Garfield* was interrupted by a special news report. At first I was appalled. I thought, "What are they going to do now, show pictures of burnt and mangled children during Saturday morning cartoons?" I was relieved when I realized that this special news report was actually for the kids of the United States, not the adults. Oh sure, President and Mrs. Clinton told the kids to

Continued on Page 5

Letters to the Editor

The assets of an open mind addressed

Dear Editor

It is evident from current events on campus and in articles in *La Vie* that the most volatile subjects on campus deal with differences between people. Unfortunately for us, this is among the most serious of problems because we all are different. It is important that everyone has a tolerance for the ideas, dreams, and feelings of others. Non-tolerance and misunderstanding are the ultimate destroyers of civilized society.

Contrary to some people's beliefs that liberals think that America is appalling, I believe that America is one of the greatest places on Earth. And furthermore, the reason that it is a magnificent place is because of liberalism. Webster's Dictionary defines liberal as "tolerant of views differing from one's own" or "of democratic or republican forms of government." It is because America is a liberal country that everyone can hold their own opinions and think for themselves. It is through the acceptance of many different groups, cultures, and ideas, that this country has made progress and become the world leader that it is. In this way America is liberalism.

More importantly, being open to the ideas and feelings of others is the epitome of progress. Without any liberalism at all, the human race would never survive. If is only through adaptation and logical thinking of the ideas of others that mankind ever progresses. Einstein's theories were not understood or believed at first, but after years of considering and experimenting, we have now accepted, understood, and used his work to progress. What if no one ever listened

to Columbus? What if the ideas of democracy were never accepted? What if no one ever listened to the cave-man that said "Let's try to eat plants," or "Let's build a fire." Man would not have ever progressed or evolved and thus would have become extinct.

In addition, without liberalism, religion would not exist. Let us consider the greatest of the "liberal freaks," the disciples of Jesus Christ. These disciples were believing in something that could not even be proven, yet now millions of people believe in Jesus. Liberalism is the reason. Someone somewhere had to be open to the idea that there is a God and Jesus is His son.

In addition, this country guarantees that everyone has the right to his or her own thoughts and the right to express them as given by the First Amendment. This is a direct statement of pure liberalism made by the founding fathers of this country that guarantees tolerance and different ideals. In addition we have guaranteed everyone the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Therefore to keep our part of the bargain as citizens, we should provide those who are different with support and open-mindedness. If two homosexuals are happy together and they are not committing any crime toward anyone else, then why is it wrong? By the same token, incest can, of course also be justified. However, it is important to note, that having a child out of incest is a crime, as incest does adversely affect the unknowing baby. Necrophilia and zoophilia are crimes in the sense that they are rape. How do you get

consent from an animal or deceased human? As much as homosexuality or incest may contradict with one person's morals, we are not the judges of morality on this planet. Only when another person is adversely affected should we step in.

I must conclude by saying that I am not implying that you should believe everything that you hear, but you should be open to all new ideas, no matter how strange. After one has heard an argument and considered it carefully, then one may make a decision about one's beliefs, but respect and tolerance of the beliefs and feelings of others is imperative, as it is these things that cause racial riots, war, persecution, murder, and eventually to the breakdown of civilization itself.

Also, in direct response to the letter in the April 5, 1995 *La Vie*, I would like to know why it is okay to call liberals "yapping poodles," say that we have "feeble minds" and are "hopelessly blind," and worse, claim that we think "America is the worst thing that's ever happened in the world." How can you tell us what we think? Yet, we are not to judge you as a "homophobe, bigot, racist, sexist, hater, monger," or "narrow/close-minded" individual. You ask not to be judged and called names. Should you not then give the liberals the same respect?

Allen Keeney

Deamer responds to Reed letter

Dear Editor,

I'd like to take a moment to respond to Casey Reed's editorial printed several weeks ago in your newspaper.

Don't worry about other people burning the American flag, Casey. You're doing quite a job yourself without even having lit a match.

Sincerely,
John Deamer
Sports Information

Name-calling admonished

Dear Editor,

I am a concerned college Republican. Though I am very conservative, I have a problem with Mr. Reed's

Continued on page 4

La Vie Collegienne

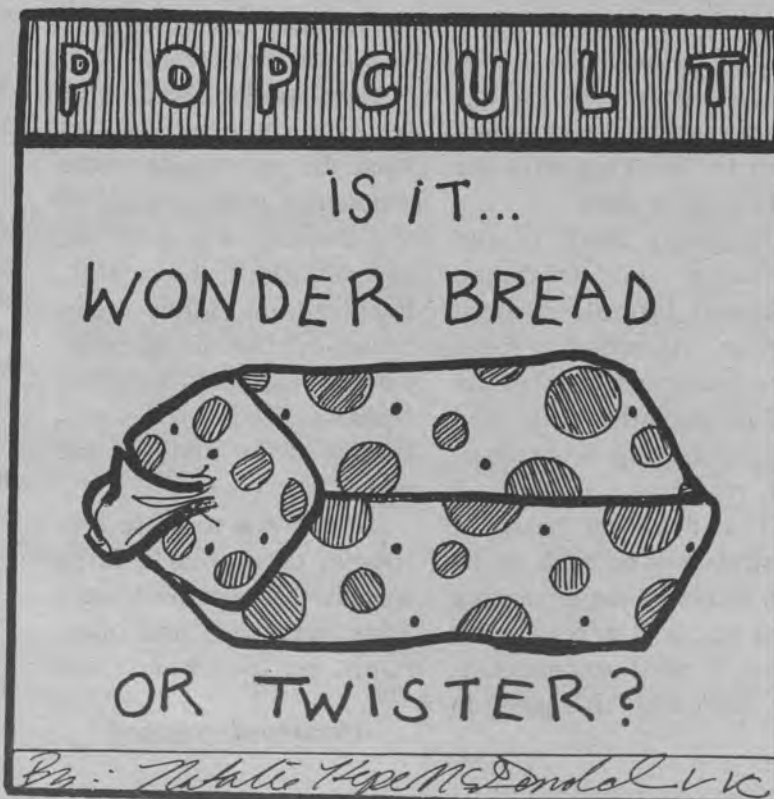
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La Vie is published each Wednesday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: (717) 867-6169. There is never a guarantee for publication of submitted materials.



Letters to the Editor

Hope for Generation "X"? Democrat disagrees

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to a letter to the editor written by the conservative right wing Republican who despises homosexuals. In this provision so I will illustrate not an argument or answer. I am a 20 year old, white male, independent thinking student with no clue of which political party I belong to. I do know that I belong to a large group referred to as Generation X by the mass media. Unlike my counterpart, who sounds like he is the living twin of Rush Limbaugh, I am not opposed to a gay and lesbian support group. I am not opposed to any such group not because I am gay. Anyone who knows me can vouch that I love women and everything about them. Our generation has so much more to worry about than the impotent opposition to such support groups.

Unfortunately, I am one of those "yapping poodles" in my coequals American Studies class. I have no answers to the questions, how do you know homosexuality is wrong and who are you to judge it, etc? In fact, I will not disgrace my own, or my rival's intelligence by attempting to find answers to these questions. There might be strong possibilities that there are no answers. The Republicans have been trying to find answers for less significant problems than these since the 1850's and they have had no luck.

Because I am an independent thinking student, I will not illustrate a bunch of bullshit quotes from other people. This devious ploy by my counterpart, although effective is just another way for some people to impose their thoughts and beliefs on others. You will not read ambiguous words in this letter either. In fact, some persons of inferior intelligence

would stop reading my counterparts letter halfway through and say, "Wow man, that dude really knows what he is talkin' about, I hate fags too."

You see, the same bullshit that was written in his article is the same crap we Americans should care less about (especially our generation). You know the generation well, stereotyped in the media and by Right-Wing Republican Politicians as selfish, lazy, illiterate, and just plain tedious. In reality, our generation is trying to cope with problems such as crime, drugs, AIDS, homelessness, unemployment, world-wide turmoil, political corruption and baseball strikes.

Most of you reading this article are members of generation X. Yet most of your parents are baby boomers (born between World War II and 1965). Most of the things you read and watch on television are created by Boomers. Most politicians, including the President are Boomers. In short, our lives are controlled by the previous generation, (obviously some people my counterpart can relate to.)

It is obvious that the baby boomers have not been doing a very good job so far. The U.S Government is in fiscal chaos, as well as being morally corrupt. In our current social system, money is power. Generation X is expected to be the first generation of Americans to earn less money than their parents.

The irony of that is we have people so insecure about their sexuality that we are concerned with the criticism of gay and lesbian support groups. Oh This Just In, I really care if I see my neighbors walking down the street together holding hands even if they are both male or female... NOT!!

Unfortunately, there is not much we can do. Boomers are more likely to vote than that of generation X'ers. But just because the same group of people my counterpart relates himself to (Republicans) has neglected our generation does not mean that the situation is hopeless. An example of no hope would be sitting by silently and not voicing your beliefs or opinions. It is obviously not that hard; my counterpart had no trouble writing a couple of pages of totally absurd and absolute bull-shit.

My counterpart has a good point though. I think the United States is the greatest country in the world. We have certain rights and one of those is free speech, protected by The First Amendment. What we do not have the right to do is physically adjust other peoples attitudes if our view is different. Most people who know me will say that I am not a laid back and peaceful guy. However, I do believe in the Constitution of the United States of America. You see, like my counterpart, I will also defend my country under any assault, verbal or physical, for it is my country that allows me to write down and draw my own conclusions on designated topics. The only question I have is: Does anyone have a problem with that?

In summary, I urge you to draw your own conclusions. In this world there is always going to be a different viewpoint than yours. When you disagree with someone, let it be known. However, don't resort to name calling and devious journalism to get a point across. Don't be a victim of silence, speak up! And always remember, just because it sounds good, doesn't mean it's all good!!!

peace,
Matt Armstrong

Dear Editor,

I am a liberal Democrat and not surprisingly, disagree with several of Casey Reed's opinions. While he claims that he is not close-minded, Casey proves that he is indeed worthy of that description. The first sample of evidence is his sweeping indictment of "liberals." Casey doesn't stop to think that many different views exist within the liberal camp. First of all, I strongly believe in a sense of right and wrong, as do most liberals. Casey also describes me as an "America basher," which I find very offensive. Like Casey, I am proud that I am an American and do not wish to live anywhere else on this planet.

Another piece of evidence that proves Casey's close-minded nature is his false belief that people who oppose homosexuality do so on moral grounds. In reality, the majority of those people do not approve of that alternative lifestyle because they are ignorant of the facts. I do not use the word "ignorant" because I disagree with

Casey. The reason for the use of that word is he is obviously uneducated about human sexuality. It would be a good idea if Casey took sociology 290, also known as Sexuality and Society.

Casey also seems to be fond of Thomas Jefferson, Ronald Reagan and George Bush. He must not be aware of the fact that Jefferson and Washington were growers of hemp, the plant used to make marijuana. Oh, no! Marijuana is only used by liberals, Casey! You better stop supporting Thomas Jefferson or your Rush Limbaugh Club Card will be revoked. Casey also ignores the fact that Ronald Reagan's policy of deregulation was responsible for a stock market crash and the savings and loan disaster which we will all be paying for during our lifetime. I could fill most of *La Vie* with the screwups of Reagan and Bush, but I'm sure I've already done a decent job of pissing off this conservative campus.

Sincerely,
Spencer J. Dech

Great job, Student Council

An Open Letter to Jennifer Evans and the LVC Student Council:

Congratulations!

Firstly, please bear in mind that success is something subject to varied measures. The evening of Thursday, April 6, was, without a doubt, a successful accomplishment. Regardless of the perceived dearth of Lebanon Valley College student support, Lynch Gymnasium—for the first time—hosted a big name concert event. Who would have ever thought that TOAD THE WET SPROCKET would play LVC?

For that matter, who would have ever thought that so many people would pull together to make the event possible? I'm certain that it's not very often that the overabundance of security types frightens the performers and causes them to clear the area right in front of the stage. In one of my surreal trips transporting the band members to their lodging, they questioned me as to how the help was assembled and curiously asked how much the LVC help was getting paid. They were pleasantly shocked to discover that students gave of themselves for the sake of "the cause." It is a tribute to the leadership efforts of the

council that so many people volunteered to get splintered by the stage, to have shins "banged up," and to labriously sweat alongside the always tactful (?) roadies! Again—congratulations.

There has been talk of LVC student apathy. Sadly, that apathy is not necessarily unique to our campus—frighteningly, that apathy is not even unique to our gener-

Continued on page 4

Security Logs

The following are Security incidents based on security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security.

TRESPASSING: On April 7, 1995, an unauthorized person was reported in Lynch.

THEFT: On April 8, 1995, cash and personal checks valued at \$384.00 were stolen from an office in Lynch.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: On April 11, 1995, an employee's vehicle was scratched while parked in the College Center parking area.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: On April 20, 1995, a window in Keister Hall was damaged by BB pellets. The damage was valued at \$50.

Editorial Policy of *La Vie Collegienne*

We, the editorial staff and advisor of *La Vie Collegienne*, have the right to use our editorial judgement to refuse publication of material we deem inappropriate for the college community.

All editorial material must be submitted to *La Vie Collegienne* with the name and phone number of the author by the Friday prior to publication. Items submitted without either proper identification will not be published. Also, letters must be limited to 450 words or less.

Editorials reflect only the opinion of the writer; not those of *La Vie Collegienne*, the English Department of Lebanon Valley College, the college, or its community. Editorials are not subject to guidelines for traditional news articles.

Administration seeks to set the record straight

Courtesy of College Relations

Last week, a group of students met with the president and other key administrators to express concern about what they saw as continuing rapid growth at the college. They were worried that an expanding student body would lead to more pressures on living, study and classroom facilities. They reported some of the rumors that are circulating on campus regarding the future size of the student body and the use of the dorms and the Mund College Center. In the interest of good communications, here are the rumors and here are the facts:

RUMOR: There will be 500 incoming freshmen next fall and there will be nowhere to put them.

FACT: There will be, as there has been the last two years, an anticipated 350 new students in the fall, including transfers. Ample housing will be available. Overall full-time enrollment is expected

to be about 1120 next year.

Indeed, after a period of rapid growth, the college is deliberately putting on the brakes. The new Strategic Plan provides for slow, incremental growth in order to preserve the character of the college and to avoid the danger of financial troughs. While the college has expanded enrollment at a rate of 8-9 percent annually over the past several years, growth in the future will be approximately one percent a year.

The growth experienced over the past four years has been necessary to keep the college fiscally healthy. A student body of 800-plus students was simply too small to be economical. The growth has benefitted students in that it has allowed lower tuition growth. While the average private college in Pennsylvania raised tuition 5 percent for next year, Lebanon Valley was able to keep its increase down to 2.8

percent.

The college has also added more faculty—up from 64 four years ago to 71 for next fall. While the student faculty/ratio is higher (15/16-1), it is comparable to our competing schools.

A large part of the current pressure on facilities comes not from the fact there are more students, but the fact that the library project has usurped space in the Mund College Center and in some of the residence halls. It has also exacerbated the parking situation. A lot of that pressure will be relieved when we move into the new library in December.

RUMOR: Lounges in the residence halls are all going to disappear.

FACT: When the new library is occupied, Mary Green and Vickroy will each have a lounge returned. Both will be refurbished. Between now and the end of 1995,

campus classrooms will also be available for late-night study. Also, should rooms become available in Vickroy or Mary Green after the start of the academic year, they will be opened up for study areas.

The new library will have several group study rooms as well as 250 individual study spaces—far more than were available in the old library.

RUMOR: Because there are so many students, people can't get the classes they need and it will take longer to graduate.

FACT: People can get the classes they need, and barring changes in major, a student can complete a degree program in four years. Part of the problem in perception comes because registration is now computerized. Prior to computerization, students didn't know immediately when a class closed. They didn't receive their final schedules until they had left campus for Christmas or summer vacation, and the registrar's office was able to open new sections and make other adjustments that students didn't realize were occurring. With the "instant information" afforded by computers, students now have immediate knowledge of course closures and tend to panic and not realize that, in many cases, adjustments will be made to accommodate them.

There have been a number of complaints that students can't get a certain general education course immediate-

ly.

Many are not aware of the wide range of courses that fulfill general education requirements, and they need to read the college catalogue more carefully and be aware of the choices available.

Students also should be aware that the problem of not getting the classes they want immediately is far less severe than at large state institutions where they might never get the class they want and it routinely takes five years to gather all the credits needed for graduation.

RUMOR: The Mund College Center will be taken over for other non-student-oriented purposes.

FACT: The Mund College Center will remain student-oriented. The Faust Lounge, once the move to the new library is accomplished, will be restored to a lounge/parlor. A study group (which includes student members) is now looking at utilization of Mund—all potential uses being discussed are student-centered. For example, there is a possibility that the size of the bookstore will be increased and that part of the West Dining Hall, which is now housing books, will be used for a third food service line.

More questions? Greg Stanson, vice president of enrollment and student services, states that his office is always glad to entertain any questions or concerns that students have.

Neidermyer letter continued from page 3

ation. Today's society seems to be virtually promoting a lack of responsibility—a loss of accountability. This pervasive, and, I daresay, unproductive atmosphere creates a rather large obstacle for the non-apatetic individual. However, obstacles, by selected definition, are that which are to be overcome—a verb of action... a verb of "doing."

So—where does all this fit into the big picture? Use the experience of the concert as motivation. Learn the lesson... grasp the understanding... and then plan to combat the apathetic enemy. Just remember that the most effective strategy will be to affect one individual at a time. Do not give up on society, whether writ large (our nation) or small (our campus), precisely when our society needs you (plural) most.

Switzerland cont'd from page 1

lent way to learn.

"The course made you confront what you believe," said Merz. Students were faced with direct questions from their peers and according to Dr. Byrne, students were forced to think on their feet, because with each new answer the situation changed.

When asked whether this course helped her become a better public speaker, Merz responded, "It did because talking about what you believe is the hardest type of public speaking."

Let this be your new mission. And—again—congratulations on an unbelievable evening of entertainment.

Godspeed on your respec-

Dean letter cont'd from page 2

name-calling on the Democrats, and the gay rights ordeal. Republicans shouldn't go as far as calling non-conservatives "liberal yapping poodles." This creates a poor reputation on the Republicans in general. Reed's reactions correspond to that of Dick Army's calling a gay Democrat, "Barney Fag."

Even though Republicans should stich with their issues and beliefs, name-calling and political rhetoric shows no signs of the Republican "family values," that Dan Quayle eloquently emphasized.

tive journeys.

I remain,

Troy A. Neidermyer

P.S. Now if you could only get to speak at gradua-

Families aren't taught to name call or put someone down.

The Republican party has gained great strides in rebuilding our country, including a new Republican-run 104th Congress, along with Newt Gingrich and the successful 10-point "Contract With America." These name-calling Republicans only create animosity between the parties and drag a successful Republican movement down. Liberalism may be dead... but let's not laugh at the funeral.

Sincerely,

Christopher Dean—LVC
Freshman (Republican)

Religion class

continued from page 1

used to greet incoming University of Pennsylvania freshmen, therefore it was unavailable to the general public.

Moreover, the Museum contained exhibits of other ancient cultures as well. The Egyptian display was noteworthy because it contained an extensive exhibit on mummification, one of the largest in the nation.

Diversity Cont'd from pg.1

Between 1991 and 1994 there was not much success in diversifying the college, except in the number of international students attending the school. It was this that lead the president to recommitting to the goal, and creating the Diversity Task Force.

The Diversity Task Force is committed to not only looking for ways to diversify the student body, but also the faculty and administration. While the student body not very diverse, this is even more true of the faculty and administration, and the committee wishes to also address this. The committee recognizes that diversity refers to many areas such as religion, nationality, and racial or ethnic group. For the short term, however, the task force is attempting to achieve diversity in the form of racial or ethnic areas, which includes

African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, and Asian-Americans. One of the reasons they have decided to concentrate on these particular groups is because the college already recruits students from areas which have large populations of these groups.

The task force committee plans achieve this diversity through a gradual process. Along with bringing diverse students and faculty to this campus, certain cultural events and classes will be offered, which would in some ways be similar to the humanities colloquium on China which took place this semester.

A member of the committee, Professor Sherri Raffield, expressed the goal of the Diversity Task Force as, "To look for ways that we can develop a community that embraces diversity."

Cross country members receive award

By Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

Seven Flying Dutchmen have received Academic All-America honors for cross country, as announced by the NCAA recently.

The women's team was named as Academic All-America, the first such team honor in the 32-year history of LVC cross country. The members of the team are Lisa Frey, Jennifer Bachmann, Jennifer Smith, Stacey Clever and Chris Hinderliter. To achieve this honor, a school must finish in the team standings at the NCAA Division III regional championships, and its runners must have a combined 3.0 GPA or better. LVC was among 93 schools selected for this honor, and with a 3.3126 GPA, the school finished ranking 52nd overall.

Bachmann, Smith and Clever also received individual Academic All-America honors. A student-athlete must compete in the regional championships and have a minimum 3.25 cumulative GPA to receive this award.

The men's team had two runners, Jeff Koegel and Ed Brignole, named Academic All-Americans.

Koegel is a three-time

honoree, and Brignole and Bachmann, both sophomores, are two-time honorees. All three were named to the MAC cross country All-Academic Team. Brignole and Koegel were also named to the MAC indoor track and field All-Academic Team, along with juniors Colette Drumheller and Eric Huyett.

Koegel, a senior mathematics/secondary education major, joins his teammate from his freshman year, Scott Young, '92, in being named Academic All-America 3 times.

Koegel and Frey had also been named regional All-Americans for their performances at the Mideast Regional Championships. They led LVC to a 16th-place finish at the NCAA regionals.

"I think they work really hard—both with running and academics," assistant coach Donald Kelly, upon hearing of the selections, said about the honorees.

Some disagreement about the system exists. Until 1993, a student-athlete had to run at the nationals to be eligible for Academic All-American honors. "I liked it the way it was," said Koegel. Under the old system, the honor "meant that not only you're a good

student, but also an outstanding runner."

"I think it's terrific," said Frey, an English major, on the award. "When you have the people who work hard and take their academics seriously, it's possible."

Koegel, who has been accepted for graduate work at Bucknell University, is aiming to become one of the few

students at LVC to be selected as an Academic All-American in two sports. To do that, he must qualify provisionally for the NCAA Division III track and field national championships in the 10,000 meters. Koegel said, "I'm going to run the Penn Relays on Thursday night, and I think I can make nationals."

Softball struggles for win

Adapted from Ann Schlottman

LVC's softball team was one-for-six in their past three doubleheaders. Currently the team is 7-23 overall, 4-10 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

On Wednesday, April 19, the Dutchwomen went up against Susquehanna resulting in the final scores of Susquehanna 10, LVC 0 and LVC 5, Susquehanna 3. In the second game, junior designated hitter Tonya Showers went 2 for 3 with a double. Junior second baseman Sharon Murray was 2 for 4, including a double, with two RBI and one run scored. Sophomore pitcher Allison Henry gave up only four hits and five walks and struck out three Susquehanna batters in picking up the Valley's win.

Gettysburg took both games against the Dutchwomen on Thursday, April 20. Final scores were Gettysburg 5, LVC 2 and Gettysburg 13, LVC 8. In the first game, Teichman and sophomore center fielder Tina Ranker both went 2 for 3. Ranker also scored a run. Showers and Murray both were 1 for 3. Murray also had an RBI. Sophomore Denise Reinoehl and freshman Jeanette Tobin both went 1 for 1. Freshman right fielder Chrissy Henise was 1 for 4 and scored a run.

In the second game, Showers, Ranker and Henise all went 3 for 4. Showers, who hit two doubles, also had three RBI and scored two runs. Ranker had an RBI and scored one run. Henise had an RBI. Teichman was 2 for 3 and scored three runs. Demmy went 2 for 4, including a triple, with two RBI and one run scored.

On Saturday, Messiah claimed victory in both games against the Valley with final scores Messiah 4, LVC 3 and Messiah 8, LVC 4.

Scoreboard

Men's Tennis

vs. Messiah 8—1 loss
vs. Villa Julie 9—0 win
vs. Moravian 7—2 loss

Golf

LVC overall 11—5—1
LVC 433, Delaware Valley 455, Widener 492
LVC 409, Allentown 429, Albright 437

Baseball update

Adapted from Ann Schlottman

The status of the Lebanon Valley College baseball team is 8-17 overall and 4-8 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

While the season moves steadily along, the Dutchmen continue to struggle to improve their record.

Going head to head with Millersville on April 17, LVC came up one run short with a final score of Millersville 9, Valley 8. Freshman pitcher Aaron Strenkoski gave up only two hits and struck out two batters.

The following afternoon, LVC split a doubleheader with Messiah College. Final scores were LVC 8, Messiah 3 and Messiah 8, LVC 1. In the opener, freshman designated hitter Vern Pocius went three-for-three and scored a run. Freshman center fielder Justin Foura was two-for-three with a home run and two RBI. Lehman also went two-for-three, with a double, and scored two runs. Fetterman was two-for-four with a home run and one RBI. Sophomore outfielder Brent Shoemaker was 1 for 3, including a double, and 1 RBI. Hahn went 1 for three

with an RBI, and junior third baseman Aaron Weston was one-for-three with two RBI. Senior pitcher Trevor Ritter gave up just three walks and five hits and struck out one batter in picking up the win.

In the nightcap, Lehman went one-for-three with an RBI, and Foura was one-for-three and scored a run.

On April 22, 1995, the baseball team lost to Moravian 4—1 in the first game and 11—4 in the second game.

In the first game, Fetterman went two-for-three. Weston was one-for-one with an RBI. Hahn went one-for-two. Ritter went the distance on the mound, striking out three Moravian batters and giving up four walks and six hits.

In the second game, Fetter was two-for-two and scored two runs. Weston went one-for-one with a double. Krock was one-for-one with an RBI. Senior Mike Neff also went one-for-two with an RBI. Foura was one-for-three with an RBI and one run scored, and Lapole went one-for-four with one RBI.

Editorial cont'd from page 2

go get their parents too, but the whole news report was geared for the youth. The Clintons explained fundamental things that children need to know like; just because there is evil in the world doesn't mean you shouldn't feel safe. In addition, it was explained that the bad people who did this awful thing will be punished and not be allowed to hurt anyone else. I was impressed with the wonderful tact and manner in which the Clintons handled it.

The questions of the children weren't ignored or pushed aside. Perhaps if this had been done with other tragedies such as, the

Challenger explosion, or the suicide of Bud Dwyer, then maybe the adults of my generation and other generations wouldn't have to be so cynical and always seeking out the evil in the world.

It is a fine line between childhood and adulthood and we would be naive if we thought we could go through life without ever having to cross it. Perhaps it would be easier if we held on to a little of our childhood innocence while travelling through the evils and hardships of the adult world. While we continue to educate ourselves we must remember we are part of more than just our own selfish world.

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The Hitchhikers Guide to Central Pa: Roadside America, Shartlesville

By Jasmine Ammons & Natalie McDonald

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood, a beautiful day in the neighborhood. Won't you be our neighbor. Oh please, oh please, won't you be our neighbor, Dr. Kevin Pry (lecturer in the English Department who escorted us to Roadside America).

In Pry's malachite blue Corsica, Jasmine and Natalie were chauffeured to and fro the indoor miniature village in Shartlesville. When we arrived, after passing several gift "hauses" specializing in sheepskin, we broke through the malachite green steel doors for \$3.75 per person (y'all under 6 are free). Jasmine said upon marveling at the expansive scenic set, "My mama always said, 'life is like a box'... oops... wrong quote... my mama always said, 'never go into back-rooms of seedy little shops especially when they advertise something like: 'It's more than you ever expected to see.' Wait'll I tell mama 'bout this.'"

"You can also tell mama," said Natalie, "This place smells exactly like it did when I came here in fifth grade; it wasn't the uniforms after all."

Dr. Pry, overly anxious and a miniature expert himself (that is, he done paint funny little tin men in his apartment above Coakley's in New Cumberland) led the way and got to push all of the

motorized buttons first. Jasmine said, "Lemme, lemme... I wanna push the buttons. I wanna make the lights twinkle in the tens of thousands of little churches."

Breaking the monotony of church after church, car wreck after car wreck, and continually mis-scaled little figures, (i.e., the baseball players were SO big that they could have conceivably taken over the whole 8,000 square feet of Astroturf and railroad track) the Night Pageant came like Elvis in his rhinestone eagle cape in the dark.

With a few slaps from Dr. Pry's new floppy, green hat (Oh, by the way, if anyone happens to find his old brown hat he's paying 20 bucks reward) Jasmine and Natalie took to their feet as Kate Smith sang "God Bless America."

"Are you sure this isn't Esther Williams?" asked Natalie, "I just don't see why we have to stand for Esther Williams. I mean, Jesus Christ, there's a hologram of Jesus Christ on the wall too! Are we standing for that or are we standing for the Statue of Liberty? Hey, isn't there a separation of Church and State in this country?"

"Who the hell are you, the ACLU?" scolded Jasmine, "They can do anything they want in these here parts. And besides, the little lights are purty. Ooo, and look at da plane, da plane."

After the spectacular that

featured the 1950s Susie Homemaker Leave It to Beaver images of women in there aprons and men in their three-piece suits, Jasmine, Natalie, and Pry returned to their viewing pleasures. "Lordy!" exclaimed Pry, "Could it be, is it really... hey, I think that's an actual Britain's Limited 1953 Coronation Coach that's priced at \$2,000?!"

This is the precise moment when Jasmine and Natalie realized that we had lost him. Just like Laurence Gieringer, Pry was beginning to show the signs of obsession. He developed a spiritual bond with that carriage. We had to practically hog tie him to keep him from jumping the plexiglass. But we knew that secretly in his mind he wanted that \$2,000.

"Hell," Jasmine whispered, "Two thousand buckaroos could buy him some hat!"

We gave Roadside America three thumbs up. It could have had five, but we subtracted one for the 1950's crap during the Pageant and one because it really was Kate Smith after all.

Tune in next week and don't forget your official Roadside America shot glass (Pry bought one, but don't tell anybody) and towel.

Write for
La Vie!

Iva Nanswer: Busy, Busy

Dear Iva,

The end of the semester is approaching quickly, and this means that everything gets hectic. My studying is only part of the problem. The major thing that is so tiresome is my involvement in all of my activities.

I am involved

with too many groups on campus. I really don't know how to budget my time and still keep my grades above average. I feel really burned out.

Please help me, Iva.

Sincerely,
Busy Bee

Dear Bee,

The first thing that you must do is to evaluate your priorities. By doing this, you will decide which groups should receive less involvement from you. This is college and the important thing to remember is that grades

come first.

Of course, all of these wonderful organizations will look good on a résumé, but if your GPA is really bad, you won't even get a foot in the door.

If you still are having problems with studying, there are students paid to tutor you.

Take advantage of this great asset.

Don't just live in the here and now. Look into the future.

-Iva

If you've got a problem...

Iva Nanswer

Address letters to
Iva c/o La Vie Collegienne

Write for
La Vie!

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

Clowntime Is Over

Directions: Answer the following clown-related trivia questions.

1. On the last episode of *HOWDY DOODY*, this normally silent clown said his first words: "Goodbye, kids." Name the clown.
2. Name CAPTAIN KANGAROO's resident clown.
3. Judy Collins had a hit with this song in both 1975 and 1977. Name it.
4. What actor remains in clown-face for the entire running time of *THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH*?
5. Name the evil clown in Stephen King's *It*, and who played him in the TV mini-series.
6. Both Smokey Robinson and The English Beat recorded this "clown" song.
7. He was the first Ronald McDonald, and served as Washington D.C.'s Bozo the Clown. Who is he?
8. This cereal, made up of multi-colored clown faces mixed with marshmallows, featured an unidentified clown on its box. Name the cereal.
9. On *THE SIMPSONS*, Krusty the Clown was framed by Sideshow Bob for what crime?
10. Name Damon Wayans' clown character from *IN LIVING COLOR*.
11. This Everly Brothers' song topped the Billboard charts for five weeks. Name it.
12. Name comedian Bobcat Goldthwait's directorial debut.



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Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) The stars tell you to get out of the house more, but their just poking fun at you because they know you're confined to a special toilet.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Take a bath—not because you're actually filthy, but because you feel filthy after a hobo exposes his genitals to you.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) You'll have a brush with fame when you slip on a toupee that once belonged to the great Soupy Sales.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) The stars say that the burger you just ate was made from vermin, and not the clean kind of vermin either.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll learn the difference between peep shows and peek shows in an article in the latest issue of Mexican porn mag *¡LEGALO!*

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Slake your thirst with a tall, cool glass of sherry, then shatter the glass on your forehead. Ouch!

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll visit a friendly village where all the people are festooned in brightly colored pajamas.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You will be taken back when you find a pair of soiled underpants on the street—the very same underpants you lost ten years ago to the date.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Bathazar, your hair stylist, will no longer be able to serve your hair needs when his thumbs are lost in a manicuring incident.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Wipe with Charmin. (This horoscope sponsored by Charmin.)

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Perform a skit about safety for local elderly. Bring plenty of Snap-E Tom's bloody mary mix.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) It's a great week to fall in love. Too bad you won't.

Ruby Wyner-Io needs some dough to buy a motorcycle. Send some.

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CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Clarabell | 7. Willard Scott |
| 2. The Town Clown | 8. Ka-boom |
| 3. "Send In The Clowns" | 9. Robbing a convenience store |
| 4. James Stewart | 10. Homey the Clown |
| 5. Pennywise, Tim Curry | 11. "Cathy's Clown" |
| 6. "Tears of a Clown" | 12. SHAKES THE CLOWN |

Roving Reporter: What are you doing for the summer?



"I'll be working for the Philadelphia Inquirer and hitting the beach as much as possible."
Jeff Templeton
Freshman
Undeclared



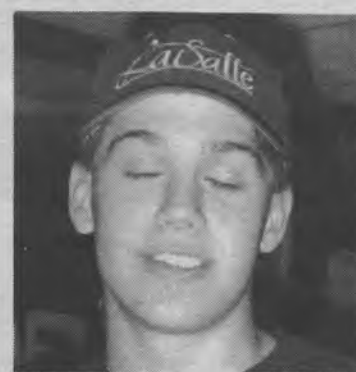
"I'm going to be a life-guard at a community pool."
Chris Pugh
Freshman
Biology



"I'm going to be working basketball camps."
Mark Wisler
Freshman
Management



"I'm going to work and hang out with my friends."
Cherie Forry
Freshman
French Education



"I'm going to visit Don Juan in Florida."
Ryan Wilt
Freshman
Undeclared

International Student Profile: Meiko Mori

Angie Harnish
Staff Writer

Many of us are horrified when we view the television screens that have recently portrayed the tragic gas attacks in two Japanese cities. Yet these events seem so far away, and we realize they will probably never affect our lives. However, for freshman international student, Meiko Mori, these attacks seem much closer to home.

Mori is from Yokohama, the second city following Tokyo, to have suffered invisible gas attacks on local subways. Mori's family and friends are all safe, yet she worries about what might happen to them in the near future and she has mixed feelings about being away from home during times like this. "I feel relieved and I feel ashamed at the same time," Mori said. "I am relieved because I could have been one of those innocent people who died. But what happened is a shame. I don't understand why someone is doing this and why this is happening in my town."

Mori agrees with the majority of Japanese citizens that the unexplained gas attacks are a threat from the uprising religious cult in Japan. She remembers learning about Shoko Asahara, the leader of the cult, for the first time in tenth grade when he was running for a political office. "I remember that he

drank the blood of a bird and then had special power, and started to sell small amounts of his blood for one million yen," she said. "He is a crazy man, and I'm afraid that Japanese people will start to feel negative about all religious groups because of him. I'm sorry about that."

When Mori heard the David Koresh story two years ago, she remembers thinking that something like that would never happen in Japan. "Everyone listened to the Koresh stories with relief that it would never happen in our country. That was the attitude and that is why people are so shocked at all of the violence the cult in Japan is causing now," she said. "We used to have pride and security because Japan is such a safe country. Now people are upset and confused. And I'm scared to go home this summer. I don't want to die."

Mori feels she had to make many adjustments after coming to the United States. One of the most difficult was realizing that she is so far from home and that she does not know what is happening in her city from day to day. It is especially difficult at times like this, when she is worried about the well being of her friends and family. "Right now I watch television and I read about the gas attacks in the newspaper, and I feel like I am a bystander to my own city," she said.

Food for Thought: For College Students With Taste

By Ross Mowery
Staff Writer

In my search for restaurants, I always try to look for the small-town meeting place, where the locals go to talk and socialize, as well as eat. Small town restaurants always possess a certain degree of charm, even though they might not be the most beautiful, or even the most architecturally sound establishment. Some places I have visited looked like decorated tractor trailers, or dilapidated garages. But as long as the food was good, and the company you kept there was familiar and friendly, it did not matter what the outside of the place looked like.

I visited a place like that this week, and although this restaurant was not as ugly on the outside as some of the above examples were, it did serve good home cookin' at incredibly low prices. And this place sure did seem like the meeting place for the town of Palmyra.

D.C. Hallman's Restaurant, owned and operated by Charlie and Dorothy Hallman since 1974, was originally a small grille named the Blue Diamond. "My wife," said Charlie, "was always a baker, so that

is how we got started. Soon after people started coming to our restaurant, people fell in love with my wife's pies. So now, she is going to make a cookbook of all her recipes."

When Jenni and I arrived at the restaurant (we almost passed it on Rt. 422 because it is a small restaurant, nestled in a small tract of real estate near the new Sheetz gas station). . .but when we got there, the service was personal and friendly. Also, the variety of menu items was excellent and everything on the menu was under \$7.00 in price. Our food (bacon cheeseburger for me, hot turkey sandwich for Jenni) arrived in less than ten minutes. But the best part of the meal, dessert, was yet to come. The pieces of pie were generous and came very, very close to my Grandma's pie as far as taste and quality was concerned (highest possible compliment). As far as the entrees were concerned, they had to be delicious because my very picky girlfriend cleaned her plate! So, all in all, the food was very appetizing.

One feature that is particularly noteworthy is that everything on the menu is made from scratch. It is nice

to know that the food you eat is not processed. This restaurant, although small in size, was bigger on service, and even bigger on the quality and taste of their food. Do not pass this place up, and stop in for some apple pie! (It is delicious!!!)

Until this week, get some sleep, and eat well and prosper!

Ross's Review:

APPEARANCE: 5 relatively clean

ATMOSPHERE: 6 decent, family style atmosphere; much lively conversation

COST: 7 everything is under \$7.00

LOCATION: 7 right on Rt. 422 in Palmyra near the Sheetz gas station

QUALITY: 7 everything is made from scratch. Can you beat that?

SERVICE: 7 expedient and friendly

VARIETY: 6 everything from seafood to steaks to sandwiches

Extra Point +1 for the excellent pies, and great service

TOTAL SCORE: 46 points—FIVE STARS—EXCELLENT!!!!

NEXT WEEK'S RESTAURANT: Dimitri's

Musical Review: Carnival

By Natalie McDonald
Editing Assistant

Carnival—the musical—may have had its curtain call last weekend, but audiences are surely carrying fragments of the music in their minds,

all thanks to a few chosen performers on the road to future successes.

In this often surreal production, Claire Arbon and George Hollich creatively carried the show.

Arbon commanded the stage with a presence none shyder than Queen Elizabeth herself, but far more lovingly than the coziest of Shirley Valentines. Broadway could be heard calling during her tango scene with a rather somber Charles Ulrich. But despite his purposeful (no doubt) stiff air, the number blew by with a whirl of audience appreciation and applause. Arbon put Gypsy Rose Lee to shame with the sashay of her walk and the turn of her heel.

Continued on page 8

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Spring Arts rumors dispelled

By Scott Mongo

After a recent meeting between a member of the administration and the Greek council, rumors started to ring across campus about the LCB (Liquor Control Board) being visible and active at this year's Spring Arts Festival. This news was very bothersome to a lot of students and alumni because it is the only time during the school year that the entire campus joins in celebration.

In the past, Spring Arts has been a time where students can show their individual talents in the arts during the day. Then, at night, they can relax with their friends and party it up for the last time of the year. Very little destruction has ever occurred. So why the need for LCB?

Well, the logical person to

ask that question was our head of security, Al Yingst. Yingst said, "I doubt that the LCB will be on campus during Spring Arts. Other schools have similar events this weekend and they simply don't have the manpower to be at all of the schools". He also added, "I don't condone underage drinking and will enforce the rules of the school. But it would be impossible for us [security] to check every cup that may have alcohol in it. However, those individuals that are intoxicated or causing a disturbance will be dealt with accordingly."

So for those people who are thinking about packing their suitcases and going home this weekend because of reports of the LCB, don't do it. Stay on campus and

enjoy the festivities. Also, in the future, remind yourself that as a student you have the right to question authority and seek the truth. If you do not, we will have a community that is ignorant to the doings of its leaders.

Remember for Spring Arts...

1. Students 21 years of age or older may possess and consume alcoholic beverages in the privacy of their rooms and only in the presence of other 21-year-old students or older, provided that these individuals do not violate the rights or expressed wishes of others in the room and/or residence hall floor.
2. The possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons under the age of 21 on college property is prohibited.

Seminar on schizophrenia open to both professionals and public

Courtesy of College Relations

Lebanon Valley College will co-sponsor a special seminar on schizophrenia at Harrisburg State Hospital on Friday, April 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The event, which is open to the public, is being presented by LVC, Harrisburg State Hospital, the Institute for Psychotherapy and the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Lebanon. For registration information, contact Dr. Salvatore Cullari, chair of LVC's psychology Department, at 867-6169.

The seminar is designated for professionals as well as family members of those with schizophrenia. It will enable participants to understand the

relationship building process with individuals having schizophrenia, to be aware of coping skills for managing mental illness, to develop prerequisites for effective professional practice with families, and to consider alternative treatment approaches for persons with mental illnesses.

About 90 percent of schizophrenics— a disease which strikes about one person in a hundred— are treatable through medication and do not have to be hospitalized. The remaining 10 percent are the chronic schizophrenics. They constitute an estimated 70 percent of the population of state hospitals.

Gift Drive reaches goal cont'd from page 1

members of the class that had not been contacted. Dick Charles, Vice President for Advancement commented that this committee, "puts real meaning into the word 'drive'."

After several months of inching closer and closer to the goal, Roni is happy to report that the Class of '95 has met their \$20,000 goal! This is the largest amount ever raised by a graduating class and the first time any class has ever met their goal. The Senior Gift Drive Committee has decided to apply these funds to the construction of the Arch Bridge in the Peace Garden, to be located behind Vickroy and Center Halls. The Class of '95 will present this gift to President Synodinos at graduation.

Roni would like to thank the following persons for their contributions to the Class of '94 Senior Gift Drive:

Lorraine Abati, Joann Johnsen, Keith Adams, Kimberly Katcavage, Elizabeth Aitken, Debra Keller, Melissa Anderson, Karen Kessler, Melissa Anderson,

#Rachelle Kindig, Kristin Arnold, Jeffrey Koegel, Randy Baker, Catherine Kollet, Lloyd Balman, #Brad Krock, Timothy Bean, Jennifer Krysak, #Tara Bennecoff, Mark Lapole, Melissa Boyer, Troy Lenker, Celia Billman, *Cynthia Lerch, Kristina Brault, Gregory Lieberman, Russell Britting, #Jennifer Lightner, #Trey Bruggeman, #Bridget Lohr, *Debbie Bullock, Jason Lutz, *Matt Campbell, Scott Maier, *Dana Centofanti, Ingrid McGee, #Donna Centofanti, Robert Meisenhelter, Crystal Crownover, Rachel Merritt, Janet Daugherty, Duane Meyer, Brian Davis, Matthew Minnich, Michele Davis, #Scott Mongo, Charlotte Deane, Christine Morello, #Susan Delgado, Adonna Moreno, *Ross DeNisco, Alissa Mowrer, Stephanie Deppen, Michael Neff, Robert Diaz, #Dan Neyer, Karen Dick, Joan Ortiz, Matthew Dickinson, Edgar Parido, Ryan Diehl, #Michael Peachey, Jeff Drummond, Andrew Phipps, #Brad Dukehart, Douglas Pike, Stephen Eickhoff, Kevin

Poole, Michael Eshleman, *Richard Ragno, Christopher Everett, Jeffrey Reazor, Thomas Feltman, Michael Rhoades, #Hal Fero, Jacqueline Rieker, Mark Flamisch, Jason Say, #Julia Foose, Mark Schappell, Susan Fuchs, Julie Schirmer, Michael Gibbons, Jeffrey Schott, #Joda Glossner, Christopher Seiler, Linda Grudi, Andrew Sensenig, #Dan Hahn, *Robert Shaffer, Stephanie Hanke, Lori Shepler, #Heather Harbaugh, Angie Shuler, Marilyn Hartman, Melissa Shuman, David Hastings, *Harold Spangler, *Kent Heberlig, Amy Stanson, #Deb Heidlauf, *Barrie Stoudt, Melvin Hellem, Timothy Terrell, Mark Henry, #Danielle Vernet, Jamieson Hoffman, Jennifer Walls, Michael Hoke, *Claudia Wehbe, George Hollich, Rebecca Wiest, Stephanie Hostetter, Kathryn Yost, Barbara Moyer, Debra Youse, Colleen Jackson, Nicole Zanolli, *Barbara Jankowski, James Zerbe, Cory Johns, *Steering Committee Member, #Campaigner

Carnival cont'd from page 7

Celebration also came in the form of a first rate puppet show. Hollich may have missed his real calling as a puppeteer, but with a singing voice as his, the stage is where he belongs. From "Man of La Mancha" onward, Hollich has once again been an accomplice in stealing the show— even if he was cast regretfully in the shadows of the curtain. He was the best man for the job.

Casting was a big plus in this production, and was responsible for pulling the show through some dry times of checking watches. Character actors were of this successful brew— everything from snake charmers to ballerinas. Wayne Knaub, with his dual role as a clown and Dr. Wilhelm Glass, the epitome

of eggheadedness, was a master of disguises... a regular Jekyll and Hyde, though much more entertaining.

And of all of the Cirque de Paris mutant performers, the teaming of Gina Azzara and Melissa Witchey as siamese twins hinged by a cummerbund, was just the sort of phoniness that added to the charm of a real-live carnival. Azzara, by the way, ran with the best lines in all of the show, which just goes to show that you may not have a lot to work with, but possibilities can blossom into professional twists every now and then.

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Capitol Trailways

Campus Calendar

Wed., Apr. 26

TBA Men's Tennis vs. Susquehanna, away
3:30 p.m. Baseball vs. York College, away
8:00 p.m. Concert: Percussion Ensemble, Lutz Hall
10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller

Thurs., Apr. 27

11:15 a.m. Commuter Luncheon
2:30 p.m. Softball vs. Dickinson College, away
9:30 p.m. Movie: TBA, Chapel 101

Fri., Apr. 28

TBA Track, Penn Relays, away
7:00 p.m. Concert: Young People's Concert, Lutz Hall
7:00 p.m. Movie: TBA, Chapel 101
10:00 p.m. Movie: TBA, Chapel 101

Sat., Apr. 29

TBA Golf MAC Championship, away
1:00 p.m. Softball vs. Western Maryland College
1:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Susquehanna, away
7:00 p.m. Movie: TBA, Chapel 101
10:00 p.m. Movie: TBA, Chapel
11:30 p.m. The Underground

Sun., Apr. 30

TBA Golf MAC Championship, away
10:30 a.m. Spring Arts Reunion Worship, Annville
United Methodist Church
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume LXI, Number 11

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, May 3, 1995

Spring Arts Festival brings campus alive

By Jason Macoviak
Staff Writer

Mike Peachey and Bill Saltzer, co-coordinators of the 25th Annual Spring Arts Festival, wished for two things at the opening of the weekend: that everyone enjoy their time at the festival and "that the sun shine brightly all weekend." Well, judging from the reactions of the crowds of people that filled the Social Quad both Friday and Saturday night, the weekend was a success. As for the weather...that was a different story.

Despite the fact that Sunday's rain chased away a lot of people, it did not stop others from having fun. PHILO proceeded to make steak sandwiches in the rain during the early afternoon, and loyal audiences, whose spirits had not been damped by the day's weather,

watched as the LVC College, Concert, and Chamber Choirs and the LVC Symphonic Band performed in Lutz Hall.

Highlights of the weekend included Saturday night's concert which featured the sounds of 440, The Frogs, Too Skinnee J's, and Liquid Bliss. Loud thrashing guitars played out over the swarm of people that had gathered in the Quad to create their own little "Woodstock" of Lebanon Valley. The music, which lasted for over four hours, left the audience in a whirl of excitement. Sophomore Christina Steinbacher left the crowd with her head spinning: "I can't believe how good it felt...I wished it would never end," she commented.

Leedy Theater celebrated the arts this weekend with the

Continued on Page 7

Spring Arts Festival 1995



Students gather around Mund stage on Saturday afternoon during the Spring Arts Festival, as the staff works on soundchecking with the bands. (Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

Dryden's office in Humanities flooded

By Natalie McDonald
Editing Assistant

At approximately two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Dr. Phylis Dryden's office flooded in the Humanities building, the second time within the span of the academic year. While reorganizing and salvaging papers, books, and furniture, Dryden said, "I'd like to see an investigation to solve long term solutions—so it doesn't keep happening."

Dryden explained that she had been in her office early that afternoon and there was "no sign of water or dripping" from the ceiling like there had been in the beginning of the fall semester. She said that her son received a phone call and only gave her the following message 24 hours later: "Tell your mother there's a major water problem in her office and there are books and papers scattered everywhere."

Dryden said, "By the time I found out I came in here (her office) and broke down and cried hysterically...yelling at the top of my lungs.

I couldn't even blow my nose because my tissues were wet."

She said that the carpet had swelled and leaked downstairs in Dr. Wu's office, where she observed that two wet vacs were filled to capacity in the clean-up effort. "I've lived through six floods," said Dryden, "but have never seen anything like this before."

The water soaked sporadic areas of the room but did not interfere with her computer or bookshelves, though student papers and handouts were drenched. Dryden said, "Administration allowed me to photocopy wet pieces of paper I needed. I've photocopied 1000 pieces of paper. I just about have bursitis in my shoulder from moving it all, now I have student assistants."

One of Dryden's assistants, Michelle Malloy, said, "I had to wade through the water. Her office is normally messed, but with all the water I had to clean it up."

It is suspected that the water may have come from

the men's bathroom that is directly above the office, though there is no sign of ceiling damage. This, according to Dryden, is "discouraging. You think you know the best thing to do to protect yourself."

"I've lived through six floods but have never seen anything like this before."

Dryden pointed out that her "moo cow," a stuffed animal that sits as an ornament on her desk, was only moderately damaged by dampness. But she did tilt the toy and a "moo" yawned from its mouth. "There's a lot I'm going to have to throw away—things that can't be replaced—things I value the most," she said.

Dr. Dryden's chair may be too wet to sit on, and she may have lost a number of computer disks, but she did say, "If anyone wants to come and see it—it's a real tourist attraction."

Woland to leave LVC

By Claire Arbon
Staff Writer

Jim Woland, Director of Cultural Programming and Director of Authors and Artists, is leaving this year to spend more time with his family. His immediate plans are to attend his son's graduation. Now his children are growing up and leaving school, he said, "I'm able to relocate and look for a bigger pond."

Woland came to LVC in 1991 and is also responsible for the two Film Soc Series.

Jen Evans will now be taking over the directorship of A & A, although it has yet to be officially announced. Evans is still a little unprepared for the position as she hasn't met with the committees to discuss details. She has planned to meet with Woland so he can give her some guidance before he leaves on June 1st.

Authors and Artists has been running for three years and next year's season has already been organized. This next season will be shorter with only six contracts. They include, Mock Turtle Marionette Theater, Sept. 15 & 16, Kurt Nonnegut, Sept. 23, and Ethos Percussion

Group, Oct. 11. The spring semester line-up includes, Kevin Burkes' Open House, Jan. 27, Dave Grisman, Feb. 10 and Crosspulse, Apr. 12.

The future of A & A is still unknown, but Evans hold high hopes. "We are hoping for it to become something which the students will become interested in."

This Week:

Guest Editorial:
"Disability is Diversity"
Letters to the Editor
page 2&3

Sports:
page 5

Entertainment:
Hitchhikers Guide to PA
International Profile
page 6

Iva Nanswer
Roving Reporter
page 7

Campus Calendar
page 8

Guest Editorial: Josiah Novack

Diversity Task Force should include students with disabilities

Over the past week, Dean McGill held lunchtime discussions with several groups of 10 students each to explain the Diversity Task Force. One of its intentions, from my understanding after attending one of the luncheons, is to recruit more minority students. Yet the document includes absolutely nothing on recruiting people with disabilities, although these people comprise the largest minority group in the United States.

The discussion document, "Diversity as an Educational Imperative," which was distributed at the luncheons, mentions one of the desired conditions of the Strategic Plan, which asserts that: "The College constitutes a diverse community of women and men...possessing a variety of personal characteristics and interests. The College provides a campus environment where such differences are understood and respected." I argue that students with disabilities at Lebanon Valley College are not very well understood and respected.

I have autism, which can be classified as a learning, behavioral or emotional disability, depending on who one talks to. On thing which bothers me is that LVC has had problems with recruiting and retaining students with disabilities. I know a number of students with disabilities I have had classes with who have withdrawn from school because they were not able to get the help they needed.

Several people know that these problems exist. Heather Cook, Jen Emerich and Lysa Locke, three of my teammates on the track and field team, also attended the luncheons and noticed the lack of disability awareness in the discussion document. Two of my professors, Kent Reed and Dr. Phylis Dryden, personally know of learning-disabled students who have left LVC for reasons related to their disabilities, especially troubles with classes.

I did not come to Lebanon Valley College with any awareness of students with disabilities on campus; I came mainly for three reasons. One reason I came was for actuarial science, and another was the financial aid program. However, the most important reason I came here is because Coach Reed convinced me that I, coming from a suburban high school having around twice the student body of LVC, could succeed at a small college. Another person who has helped me greatly is Dr. Dryden, my academic advisor. When I switched my

Continued on Page 3

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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La Vie is published each Wednesday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in La Vie are not necessarily those of the organization. Address all correspondence to La Vie Collegienne, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: (717) 867-6169. There is never a guarantee for publication of submitted materials.

Letters to the Editor:

Norton letter recommends monument of recognition

Dear Editor:

I have read with professorial patience the letters of Citizens Heck and Reed in the April 5 number of La Vie. I have read with astounded awe the numerous student and faculty responses (nine, I think, unless one or two were hidden within the texts of the sports reports the music quiz, or the horoscope) in the April 12 edition. Of the assorted conclusions I am trying to sort, one seems undeniable.

Although apparent and

perhaps justified offense was taken by several of the respondents, the college owes a considerable debt of gratitude for the contributions made by Reed and Heck—probably more so Reed than Heck. In my twenty-five years of faculty memories of the history of college journalism at LVC, I cannot remember any letters which have stimulated the volume or—for the most part—the quality of the essays appearing on the

12th of April. I cannot imagine assigning such a task to students or faculty (with less than a week to write them!) and receiving commentaries so generally well-done and without complaint about assignment. Some sort of historic milestone has been achieved; some sort of monumental response seems fitting. Regrettably, despite their laudable contribution to college journalism, Citizens Reed and Heck embossed on one side and a collage representing nine essayists on the other. Appropriately, the medal metal should be brass. The date of the responses—April 12, 1995—should appear below the nine respondents while the motto of the college—ye shall know the truth, and it shall make ye free—should appear under Reed and Heck. The original, uncirculated medal encased in plasticine should be presented to Citizen Reed at an appropriate moment in the commencement ceremonies but well before his public stoning (which, obviously, should wait until after the diplomas have been distributed).

As for the stoning procedure itself, I recommend that the first stone be cast by a member of the College Republicans chosen randomly by the college store's lottery (and election forecasting) machine. Dr. Kearney should be employed to select the handsomest first-casting stone and to officiate (ruling on stones bouncing out of bounds, etc.). Dr. Grieve-Carlson should provide accompaniment by reading from the list of grammatical errors made by Citizen Reed in his epistle. Presumably

Continued on Page 8

Peers elect new Council members

Dear Editor:

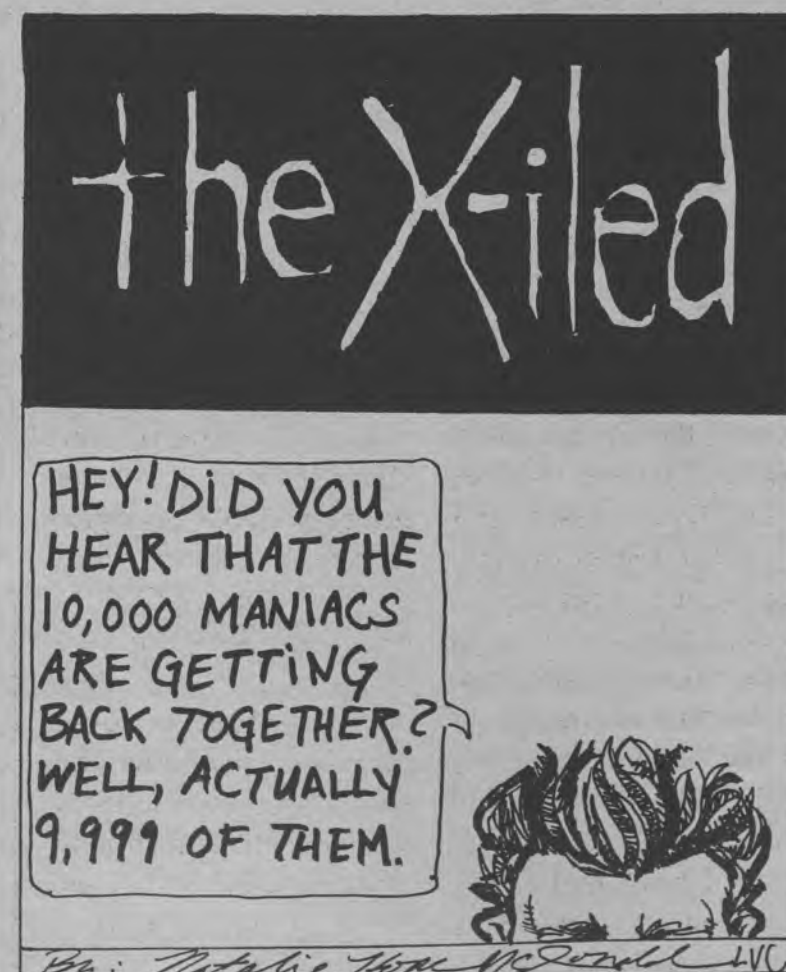
I would like to congratulate the students who were elected by their peers to serve on the 1995–1996 Lebanon Valley college Student Council. The student body can be reassured that those elected are well qualified and can each offer very much to the smooth functioning of our government. The members represent a great cross of the LVC student population with very unique and diverse backgrounds. The following members are:

Cornell Wilson—President
Laura Tolbert—Vice-President of Programming
Heather Wilson—Vice-President of Student Concerns
Beth Paul—Recording Secretary
Eileen Rossman—Publicity Secretary
Nancy Seidel Treasurer
Jackie Weavodau
Lynne Dettore
Becca Ragno

Jill Schreiber
Tenniel Daniels
Jason Henery
Nathan Hillegas
Mary Bullock
Chris Hartman
Jeremy Wilson
Jodi Mattje
Jocelyn Norton
Sam Lea
Alex Meyer
Jasmine Ammons

In addition, I would like to bid farewell and a give special thank you to Alissa Mower, Barrie Stoudt, Howie Spangler, Cynthia Lerch, Roni Russel, Rich Ragno, Brian Blanford and Leslie Gardiner. Also, a large debt of gratitude to Ben Ruby for providing our organization with great direction. His effectiveness in office have provided all of us with experience in how to be more influential and efficient in our desire of leadership.

Respectfully submitted,
Beth Paul
Recording Secretary



Student questions picking and choosing from Bible

Dear Editor,

Why do people feel the need to pick and choose which parts of the Bible to obey?

Leviticus 15:16-30 says: "When a man has an emission of semen, he must bathe his whole body with water, and he will be unclean till evening. Any clothing or leather that has semen on it

Continued on page 8

Reed responds to objecting letters

Security Logs

Dear Editor,

Oh boy, all of this feedback! I must tell you folks, I'm very flattered. I knew that I was good, but I never thought that I would be able to generate so much attention. First off, I apologize for some of my unwarranted labels and names that I directed at some people in my prior editorial. I wrote it in the wrong frame of mind. I was still angry about the discussion which had taken place five minutes earlier in my American Studies class. In retrospect, I should have given myself more time to cool off. This spontaneous response was also a major reason for my multiple typing errors. Perhaps Dr. Carlson and his cronies would like to grade this one too. By the way, almost every single one of you made grammar mistakes too. Don't throw stones when you live in a glass house!

Many of you wrote statements discussing the issues of change, freedom, and open-mindedness. Who ever said that liberals are the agents of social change? Who's making the changes in Washington right now? Conservatives are every bit in favor of change as liberals are, as long as it's for the better. The destruction of healthy cultural taboos is not positive change. You people are also confused about what freedom is. Freedom is not the absence of rules which guide us in goodness and normality. When Pilgrims, Quakers, and other ethnic groups came to America in search of freedom, they came to worship their God as they deemed proper, not to seek "alternate lifestyles." I've also noticed that in your minds, one must adhere to the liberal point of view in order to be open-minded. That frame of thought is sheer hypocrisy.

You are truly closed-minded when you think this way.

One thing I found rather interesting was how many of you went off on tangents about blacks, the Black Culture Club, other minorities and women. I didn't state a single word pertaining to any of these groups. Maybe my remark "liberal yapping poodles" wasn't so unwarranted after all. A poodle will bark at a passerby for no legitimate reason. You people were discussing (barking about) issues that weren't even raised. I associate well with people of skin color other than my own. I even dated a black girl once. Wow, imagine that! The king of "bigotry", "fear", and "hatred" had an intimate relationship with someone opposite of his shade of skin. Race and gender are natural. We have no choice in regards to our individual DNA blueprint. Homosexuality is a chosen behavior. I don't care what the American Psychiatric Association says. They're an unreliable source. I've personally witnessed over a dozen cases of people, mostly teenagers, who were strung out on drugs, suicidal, and on the end of their rope. They had all spent years receiving medications from various Psychiatrists and counseling from various Psychologists. After only a few months of counseling from my hometown minister, their lives were back on track and continue to be fulfilling and prosperous till this day.

Many of you were offended by my stereotyping of liberals as atheists with no regards for morals. I know that many of you are probably good Christians and basically good people, but in some ways, I have more respect for atheists than liberal Christians. At least atheists

are honest. They have a reason to condone any behavior no matter how disgusting it may be. It's their unalienable right to not believe in God or the Bible. Liberal Christianity is a contradiction in terms. In fact, out of curiosity, I've read the Satanic Bible. Liberal view are expressed heavily in that book. Anton Lavey (author of the Satanic Bible) has expressed his support for the Gay Movement publicly on both radio and television on more than one occasion.

"Homosexuality is a chosen behavior. I don't care what the American Psychiatric Association says."

The Holy Bible is blatantly opposed to Homosexuality. Just read Leviticus chapter 20 and pay particular attention to verse 13. Romans chapter 1 and particularly verses 26-28 and 31-32 have some interesting points to make as well. You could also take a look at Genesis chapter 19 and notice why the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah and their people were destroyed. This isn't just my interpretation. These passages of Scripture are very clear. The Bible is a very simple book to understand but just like any other book, the whole thing must be read in order to get the full message. It comes together like a puzzle and explains itself thoroughly. Those who claim contradictions and falsehoods are those who know the least about it. I have no interest in becoming an ordained minister. I just get irritated when people exploit God or the Bible in order to validate what they do. There are many things I would change in the

Bible if it were within my power to do so. Scriptures in opposition to getting drunk or pre-marital sex would be the first ones to go! I would never condone any of these behaviors because I know that God is right and I am wrong when I do them. Many of you brought up the fact that God is loving, caring, and forgiving. All of these things are true but he is also a God of justice, fierceness, and wrath (Revelation 19:15). We are only forgiven when we offer a sincere repentance. Repentance is being truly sorry for a committed sin and attempting with all of our will to never do it again. I'm more than far from being perfect but when someone makes me aware of something that I'm doing wrong, I'm totally willing to accept my faults.

One person wrote that I made many points but failed to back myself up with evidence. I'm sorry that I didn't write a bibliography. I thought it was an editorial, not a book! If you want to see my evidence, give me a call and I will be glad to make copies for you. My evidence does not include the Bible! I simply used Scripture to refute this nonsense about Christians supporting homosexual behavior.

I believe I was misunderstood in my prior letter to the editor on a statement I made. I'm well aware that there are gay Republicans. I'm also aware that there are many Democrats who share my views on homosexuality and I applaud them for it! When I made the statement "Have no fear, the Republicans are here!", I was referring to the sudden halt of Clinton's counter-culture assaults on America. Further preferential treatment to gays and lesbians is one of them.

I was truly amused by one of the most ass-backwards questions I've ever seen in my life! "What is moral or right about Heterosexuality?" It's very simple folks. We need the opposite sex in order to reproduce. Two members of the same sex can't create a life. Could Mother Nature

By Andy Guerra
Staff Writer

The following are Security incidents based on security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: On April 24, 1995 a window was damaged by A BB bullet in Keister Hall. The value of the damaged window was \$50.00.

THEFT: On April 24, 1995 a handicap parking sign was stolen from the Funkhouser parking lot. The value of the sign was \$30.00.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: On April 25, 1995 a vehicle was damaged on the Keister parking area. the damaged amounted to \$350.00.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS: On April 25, 1995 someone made an annoying call to a student in North College.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS: On April 26, 1995 an annoying telephone call was made to a student in Silver Hall.

FIRE ALARM: On April 27, 1995 a fire alarm was pulled and activated at Hammond Hall.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: On April 21, 1995 a window was damaged by a BB bullet at Mary green Hall. the value for the damage was \$50.00.

TRESPASSING: On April 21, 1995 a vendor was soliciting business on campus without authorization at Mund College Center.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS: On April 21, 1995 someone on campus dialed 911 by mistake.

Suspicious Person: On April 21, 1995 a suspicious person was reported walking around Mund College Center.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: On April 23, 1995 a professor in Garber reported his office door to be damaged. The value for the damage was \$40.00.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS: On April 24, 1995 a 911 call was made from campus, it is believed that the 911 call was made by mistake.

Novack Editorial Continued from page 2

major to English, she took me under her wing, even though I am a sophomore and she mostly advises the freshmen English majors. One of my classmates, Lisa Hollowbush, the captain of the track team, has helped me with my assignments and in that she understands that though I show up late for practice almost every day, I still come to practice every day, even if working on an assignment delays my coming to track

practice.

But more than anyone, I want to thank Dr. Mary Pettice, the advisor to *La Vie*. She let me into her Journalism class after I wrote her a letter explaining my newspaper experience, and she has also understood my situation as the "running reporter," in that I run cross country and track and field and write that beat. Several times I have had to cut back and just write sports articles so I can get my

schoolwork done, and I appreciate her accommodating my needs.

I will credit the Diversity Task Force for listing possible strategies to achieve diversity. Some possibilities include a mentoring program and identifying people where minority students could go to ask questions and talk. I believe these ideas can be expanded to help students with disabilities, and I am willing to be a mentor.

Continued on page 4

Interested in working for the
Lutheran Social Services
in the Child Care Program
over the summer?

Please contact
Karin Right in the Financial Aid office
or more information X.6128

Roth addresses homosexuality within the context of his beliefs

Dear Editor:

In recent weeks, there have been many responses to the issue of homosexuality and its place on campus. I write this letter with the clear understanding that I am in no way better than any other human being, heterosexual or homosexual. The words of theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer best express my reasons for writing this letter.

"Homosexuality is a creation of man, not intended by God since the beginning."

"We warn one another against the disobedience that is our common destruction. We are gentle and we are severe with one another, for we know both God's kindness and God's severity...the humble person will stick both to truth and to love. He will stick to the Word of God and let it lead him to his brother...he can help his brother through the Word."

I am a Christian and I try to live my life according to the Holy Bible. I firmly believe

in a God who created the world in which we live. The same God created man, and as a companion for man, He created woman. Not another man. Homosexuality is a creation of man, not intended by God since the beginning. Alright, I can see the responses to this letter now..."Homosexuality is a trait you're born with! If God's so against it, why would He let someone be born with it?"...

Studies on 110 identical twins, separated at birth, and raised in different environments showed that if one twin was a homosexual there was a 52% chance the other twin was also. Shouldn't that percentage have been 100%? If homosexuality is purely genetic, the trait should have been shared between the two identical twins. It must be a combination of genetic and environmental factors that contribute to a person's sexual preference. It is therefore, controllable. When a homosexual, or anyone else says "God made me this way" it is just an excuse to continue with their sinful behavior.

Here's a story about two

cities: One was called Sodom and the other was Gomorrah. Both cities were consumed with sexual immorality (This includes premarital sex and homosexuality.). God was not pleased with these two cities, and eventually He totally destroyed both of them as an example to those who live "ungodly." In the New Testament, Paul says that "neither fornicators, no idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor sodomites, nor thieves, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners will inherit the kingdom of God." (1 Corinthians 6:9-10).

"This nation, which was founded under religious principles, is trying to hide from God and do its dirty deeds under the table."

My heart aches for our nation. This nation, which was founded under religious principles, is trying to hide from God and do its dirty

Continued on page 8

WLVC president corrects article on fundraiser

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank La Vie for running the article on WLVC's fundraiser for the Easter Seals Society of Lebanon County. We raised around \$350 and I and all of us at WLVC thank everyone who contributed to our cause. I personally would like to thank everyone involved, dee-jays and officers, for doing whatever was necessary to make this a success. As president of WLVC, I do feel it important, though, to correct the errors in Kimbrin

Cornelius's article about our Easter Seals' fundraiser.

First, the story identified a dee-jay of "LVC" (not WLVC, as it should have read) as "Phil Hunt." Just for correctness, his name is Phil Hahn, and he is one of the officers of WLVC who helped me get this project up and running. Also, he and I kicked off the radio-thon on March 27 at 8:00 a.m. and broadcasted for 24 hours straight, like fellow dee-jay

Continued on page 5

Mayer corrects grammatical error

Dear Editor:

The article in your April 26 issue on Dr. Bryne's class was interesting. I wonder, however, why go through all the trouble of traveling to Switzerland when, as you report, "the entire paper will not be presented." Perhaps you meant to say that "not the entire paper will be presented." There is a world of dif-

ference between the two and I hope that you can inform your writers of this. I realize that you would go against a large portion of US journalists who do not seem to agree that, above all, reporting should be logical.

Sincerely,

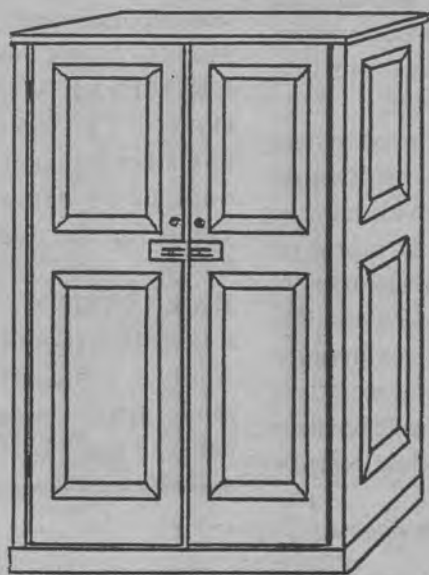
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Mathematical Sciences

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Reed letter continued from page 3

have been any more specific about her intentions?

It's true that we are a multi-cultural society. We must all find a way to live in harmony. The fact remains, however; someone is going to dominate. All stable societies have a dominant culture. The dominant culture doesn't have to condone the behaviors of another culture in order to not oppress them. We need to ask ourselves a very important question. Whom do I want to be governed by, the Christian right, or the Pagan left? I would like to comment briefly on major issues that were raised in the responses on how women and minorities are "oppressed" in America. The fact of the matter is, the pale male is the most discriminated against race and gender in this nation today. We're the only ones

who don't benefit from Affirmative Action. The largest contributor to the non success of many women and minorities is self-discrimination. Too often, when a Black person becomes successful, they are deserted by their own race. Their own people will give them flattering labels like "house-nigger," "oreo," and "Uncle Tom." Instead, they should be held up as role models. Too often, women and minorities believe the false rhetoric that liberals teach them. They are taught that because of their race or gender, they have to overcome extra obstacles. As soon as something doesn't go their way, they get frustrated and give up due to the assumption of discrimination. I know that my word is irrelevant. After all, I'm the ultra-evil pale male! If it takes a

woman or minority to validate what I've said, then I would suggest that you try to find writings by Burgess Owens, Thomas Sowell, or Alan Keyes. They're all very conservative black men. I have them if anyone would like copies. Well folks, this is it. I was informed by our school newspaper that there is limited space of one editorial. I don't have the space available to discuss most of the issues I wanted to or to go into deeper discussion on the ones I brought up. Oh well, it would be naive for me to expect any different. No, I'm not bashing our school newspaper! I know it's not their fault. This will be my last letter to the editor this semester. I have too many important things to concern myself with. Sorry folks! This is the last time that I will bless you with my wonderful wit and wisdom! Frankly, I'm bored. My opponents are making it way too easy. I would encourage my fellow conservatives on campus to speak their minds just as I have when they feel that something needs to be known. If I can do it, you can do it.

Yours Truly,
Casey Reed

For Sale:

2 Bedroom Time—Share condo in Ocean City, MD, fully furnished. Week 22, June 2 thru 9th. \$6,000 OBO. Free use this year if sales agreement signed by May 20.

Available for rent if not sold.

Contact Dr. Cantrell,
867-1681, between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Valley baseball finishes Commonwealth League season, only one game to

By Ann Marie Schlottman
Courtesy of Sports Information

The Dutchmen lost to York College last Wednesday 8-1 in a non-league game.

Senior right fielder Brad Krock went one-for-two with a home run, while junior third baseman Aaron Weston was one-for-three. Freshman center fielder Justin Foura went one-for-four.

On Thursday, Lebanon Valley travelled to Susquehanna on Saturday to close out the Commonwealth League schedule with a doubleheader. The Crusaders claimed victory in both games, 6-3 and 4-3.

In the opening game, senior Mark Lapole went two-for-three, including a home run, with two RBI and one run scored. Krock also was two-for-three, with a

double and one RBI. Junior Adrian Portland went one-for-three.

In the nightcap, Lapole hit his second home run of the day and eighth of the season, going one-for-four with two RBI and one run scored. Freshman second baseman Jon Shaeffer was two-for-three with one RBI. Krock went one-for-three and scored a run. Weston was one-for-three as well. Freshman Dave Staub went one-for-two.

The Lebanon Valley College baseball team, with one game left Thursday afternoon at Gettysburg, is currently 8-20 overall, and 4-10 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

LVC finishes its season at Gettysburg on Thursday with a single game at 3:30 p.m.

LVC wraps up undefeated season



Nate Hillegas clears the high hurdles en route to finishing in 16.1 seconds for second place in a quintangular meet Tuesday, April 25. At the Dickinson Invitational, Ross DeNisco provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III national championships with his 50' 10" throw in the shot put. (Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

Track & Field Results Dickinson Invitational, April 29

Compiled by Josiah Novack
Staff Writer

- Men's 400-meter relay—2. LVC, Robert Dekle, Jake Tshudy, Brian Blanford, Nate Hillegas, 44.7.
- Women's 100-meter hurdles—3. Cori Nolen, 17.5.
- Men's 110 hurdles—4. Chris Buck, 17.2.
- Men's 100-meter dash—1. Dekle, 10.93.
- Men's 400—2. Hillegas, 51.02; 4. Blanford, 52.74.
- Men's 800—4. Brandon Snyder, 2:01.68.
- Women's 400 hurdles—3. Nolen, 1:12.15.
- Men's 400 hurdles—1. Hillegas, 56.6.
- Men's 5000—2. Ed Brignole, 16:42.17; 6. Robert Horn, 17:53.14.
- Men's 1,600-meter relay—1. LVC, Blanford, Snyder, Rush, Hillegas, 3:29.13.
- Women's Triple Jump—3. Jill Robinson, 31-3.
- Men's Triple Jump—6. Andy Shatto, 38-6 3/4.
- Women's Javelin Throw—2. Lysa Locke, 84-5; 3. Nolen, 81-10; 4. Jen Emerich, 81-3.
- Men's Javelin Throw—5. Wayne Sallurday, 164-1; 6. James Snelbaker, 162-0.
- Women's High Jump—3. Thea Roomet, 4-8.
- Women's Discus Throw—2. Laura Robinson, 112-2; 4. Emerich, 107-11.
- Men's Discus Throw—1. Ross DeNisco, 148-8; 4. Eric Huyett, 134-2; 6. Shatto, 128-10.
- Women's Shot Put—2. Sharon Possessky, 35-3 3/4; 4. Emerich, 33-5 1/4.
- Men's Shot Put—1. DeNisco, 50-10, school record, old record 49-11 3/4, DeNisco, Apr. 25, 1995; 3. Huyett, 44-7.
- Pole Vault—1. Tshudy, 13-6.
- Men's Team Scoring—Susquehanna 153, LVC 112, Juniata 71, York 55, Dickinson 49, Albright 40, Johns Hopkins 32, Baptist Bible 24, Gallaudet 5.
- Women's Team Scoring—Susquehanna 154, LVC 65, Albright 51, York 49, Dickinson 42, Juniata 41, University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown 39, Johns Hopkins 31, Gallaudet 15, Baptist Bible 5.

Golf finishes 4th at MAC's

Individual Scores at MAC Championships

Name	Year	Rd. 1	Rd. 2	Rd. 3	Total
Zerbe	Sr.	80	76	87	243
Sharnetzka	Jr.	83	80	81	244
Maier	Sr.	83	81	87	251
Kline	Jr.	85	80	90	255
Rightnour	Jr.	84	91	89	264
TEAM		330	317	344	991

Lebanon Valley finished the season with a 11-5-1 record. The Dutchmen also placed 7th out of 17 teams at the Susquehanna Invitational, and finished 3rd out of 12 teams at the York College Invitational. Jim Zerbe finished 10th and Craig Sharnetzka finished 11th at the MAC's.

Campbell Letter

cont'd from page 4

Mike Kiesinger (not "Keisinger", as it was spelled in the article). Dee-jay Kyle Roth was misnomered as "Kyle Rossman." Also, as president of the station, you may have wanted to contact me personally to get more facts for your story.

WLVC's members and officers worked very hard on this project and I thought their names and other pertinent facts simply needed to be printed correctly.

Thanks,
Jay Campbell
President, WLVC

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The Hitchhiker's Guide to Central PA: The Cleona Square, Cleona, PA, USA.

By Jasmine Ammons and
Natalie McDonald

To begin the hitchhiker series Jasmine and Natalie probed the bowels of the Cornwall Furnace. So, to conclude the year's adventures with a splash they cavorted their way to Cleona Square, where they shopped. And they shopped. And they shopped.

Beginning at the Big Lots we discovered that we could buy lots for very little money. Dr. Pettice may have wanted to buy a park bench, but we convinced her to buy a water gun and play assassins with

us in the college center basement. We had fun. We thoroughly enjoyed looking through bins of early 80's tapes.

"I have this one in my car," said Jasmine, referring to the 1987 Billboard Hits.

"You're such a freak," said Natalie, "but I just gotta have this Suzanne Vega tape—My name is Luka, you know I live on the second floor."

"And you called me a freak," responded Jasmine, "but at least we didn't want to buy that park bench. Poor Pettice."

The brand spankin' new

Giant Food Store (open 24 hours, you know) was callin' our names. "Jasmine... Natalie... come buy *Hannah and Her Sisters* for only \$6.99." And they did.

"I like it here, this time," commented Natalie. "Did I tell you the story about how the security guard threw me out because I prematurely shopped?"

"Yes," said Jasmine, "I know. You told me. You told me about 600 times. But did you ever consider that they were just trying to protect

Continued on page 7

International Student: Carl Graf

By Angie Harnish
Staff Writer

Carl Graf had his license for only fifteen days, and was driving his new car with a friend when two men pulled up behind him. Graf did not like how close they were driving behind him, so he pulled over to let them pass. But instead of passing, the men stopped, pointed a gun at Graf's face, commanded him and his friend to get out, and stole the car.

According to Graf, this is a common occurrence in Caracas, Venezuela — his home town of four million people. "Caracas is a very dangerous city," he said. "It does not matter if it is day or night — you have to pay attention to everything. Every weekend there are at least eighteen murders...sometimes

people are killed for a pair of shoes or a jacket."

The small quiet town of Annville is a change of pace for Graf — but one that he is enjoying for the time being. "I like Annville. It is safe here, and people can walk around without worrying," he said. However, he does not plan on staying in Annville forever.

Graf is a freshman international student, who is majoring in sound recording technology. After graduating, he would like to work in the United States for a short time — maybe two years, but eventually plans to go back to Venezuela. "I would like to go back and feel like I am working for my country," he said.

Nothing about the United States took Graf by surprise.

"I do not notice any really big cultural differences. In most ways, the people here are similar to the people in Venezuela," he said. But he finds some differences to be humorous. "I laugh at all the laws you have — especially about drinking and speeding," he said. "It's funny because everybody breaks those laws. Why have laws if nobody follows them?" Something else he has learned about the United States is that "...you have to be very careful because you can get sued."

Graf was recently elected treasurer of the International Student Organization. He is also a member of the soccer team, the choir, and next year's guitar ensemble.

Iva Nanswer: Gives advice on how to deal with hangovers from hell!

Dear Iva,

I usually pride myself with having self control. During Spring Arts, I found that not to be the case.

I wasn't pressured into drinking—I did it on my own. But, once I started I didn't stop. All of those "little sips" from everyone

else's drinks really added up.

To make a long story short, I had the Hangover from Hell. Is there anything that I can do for this (just in case those little sips add up some other night).

Sincerely,
Avoiding Loud Noises

Dear Avoiding,

Well, there are lots of mythical cures for "the morning after," but none of them are really proven to work.

My advice to you would be to drink a lot of water and pee many times before you go to bed. Allow the potency of your "buzz" to wear off before you start counting sheep. Though it may be fun to watch the drunk little lambs trip over the fence, the fun at night is not worth the feeling in the morning!

-Iva

Write for
La Vie
Next Year !

If you've got a problem...
Iva Nanswer
Address letters to
Iva c/o La Vie Collegienne

Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Lo
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) Dee Snider of Twisted Sister will visit you at your place of business, impressing your boss.

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) Did you know that the gestation period for hamsters is only one month? No? Probably because it's 1 1/2 months, sucker!

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) You'll starve to death when Hardees doesn't let you pay for your Frisco Burger in vials of crank.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) Your vacation in Europe will be ruined when World War I breaks out.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) Don't eat rotten veal unless you want to throw up. And who doesn't?

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) The stars say that you'll play strip poker with a talking donkey. The donkey has an advantage, however, as its natural state is unclothed.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) If you grow a new arm, use it to give yourself a back rub. Aaah.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) The stars say there's nothing wrong with killing innocents, as long as you make it look like suicide.

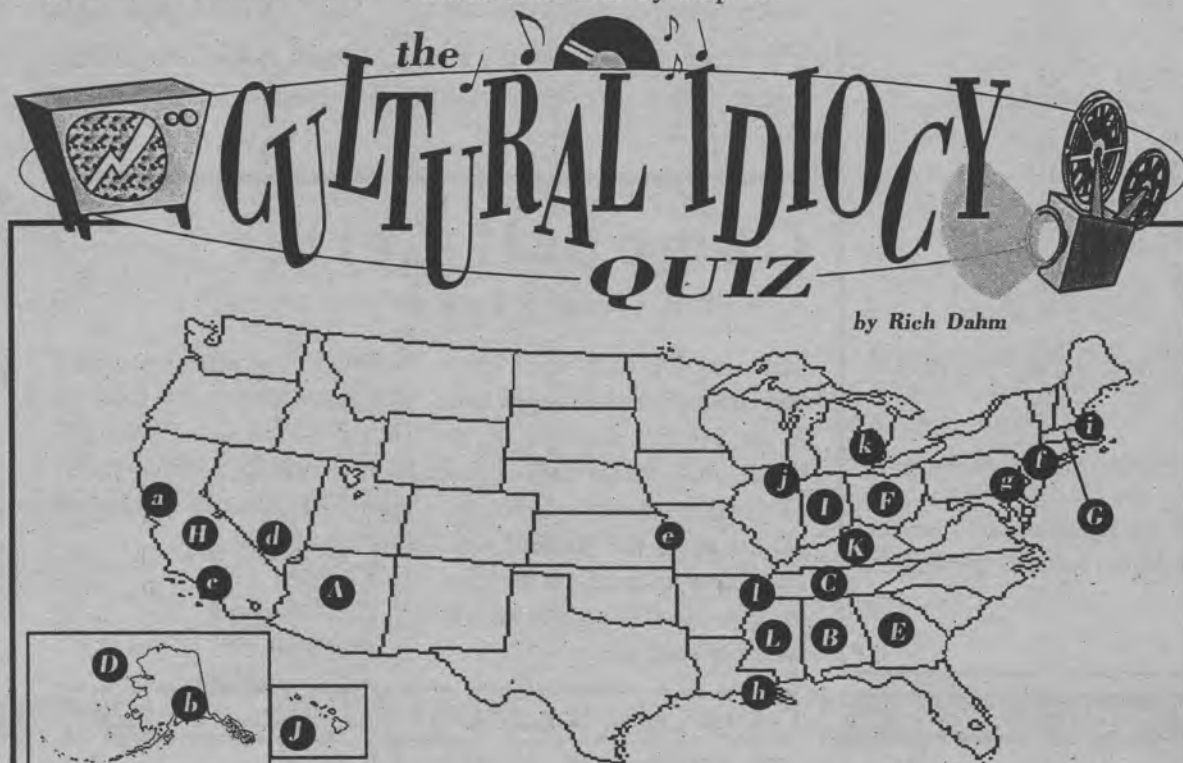
Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) It's time to eat an ice-cream sandwich. Go!

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) A famous politician will come to your house to gargle, but I won't say who. Okay, it's Arlen Specter.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) A llama will make a mess in your kitchen, but it will clean it up, too.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) Make friends with an electrical transformer.

Ruby Wyner-Lo's column, *Your Real Horoscope* is written in Pig English. © 1995 by Onion Features Syndicate



Directions:

The 24 artists listed at right each sang a popular song with the name of a U.S. state or city in its title. Using the map above, match the state or city with the artist who sang about it. The capital letters on the map represent states; the lowercase letters represent cities.

STATES

1. The Rivas
2. Gladys Knight and the Pips
3. Mark Lindsay
4. Arrested Development
5. R. Dean Taylor
6. Mountain
7. Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young
8. Lynyrd Skynyrd
9. Neil Diamond
10. The Bee Gees
11. Johnny Horton
12. The Ventures

CITIES

13. Arlo Guthrie
14. Wilbert Harrison
15. Paper Lace
16. Sheryl Crow
17. Elton John
18. Manhattan Transfer
19. Scott McKenzie
20. Dave Loggins
21. Kiss
22. Johnny Rivers
23. Michelle Shocked
24. Missing Persons

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

1. H, "California Sun"
2. E, "Midnight Train To Georgia"
3. A, "Arizona"
4. C, "Tennessee"
5. I, "Indiana Wants Me"
6. L, "Mississippi Queen"
7. F, "Ohio"
8. B, "Sweet Home Alabama"
9. K, "Kentucky Woman"
10. G, "The Lights Went Out (In) Massachusetts"
11. D, "North to Alaska"
12. J, "Hawaii Five-O"
13. H, "City of New Orleans"
14. C, "Kansas City"
15. J, "The Night Chicago Died"
16. D, "Leaving Las Vegas"
17. G, "Philadelphia Freedom"
18. F, "Boy From New York City"
19. A, "San Francisco (Be Sure to Wear Flowers In Your Hair)"
20. I, "Please Come To Boston"
21. K, "Detroit Rock City"
22. I, "Memphis"
23. B, "Anchorage"
24. C, "Walking In L.A."

Roving Reporter: What was your most memorable moment this semester?

"I don't know, actually, probably my induction into Symphonia."

Kevin Martin
Sound Recording Technology
Freshman

"Dr. Day splitting his pants during physics lecture."

Tod Slater
Sound Recording Technology
Junior

"I don't go to school here, I work here."

Johnnie Lao
The Dishguy

"I don't have any."

Robert Dekle
Undecided
Freshman

"I dunno."

Frank Felix
Music Education
Junior

Roving Reporter by Andy Guerra

Hitchhiker's Guide cont'd from page

Alan Noddle?"

"What does it matter?" cried Natalie, "They don't even have Wonderbread!"

So Jasmine and Natalie hiked to lunch at Subway, which brings us to our introductory reference to the Cornwall Furnace.

"My God! My God!" shrieked Jasmine.

"Don't you mean 'My captain! My captain!'" asked Natalie.

"No! My God! My God! That's Karen Hetricks—that woman—that tour guide with the tinted glasses—that woman from the Cornwall Furnace!" exclaimed a pale-faced Jasmine.

"I think we should go for

Chinese food instead," said Natalie. "I think we should avoid Karen Hetricks at all costs. I think you may do something you'll regret. I think that if you can't say anything nice then don't say anything at all."

"Oh, you're just having flashbacks from *Carnival*," said Jasmine.

Because Jasmine and Natalie couldn't agree on the place to lunch, they decided to visit "The Little Store" off of Railroad Street in Palmyra (and very near to Pettice's house.)

"Are you sure we shouldn't load that park bench atop her maroon Saturn?" asked Jasmine.

"Nah, Pettice won't be disappointed. We'll just buy her a green slush puppy," said Natalie.

And off we went, giving Cleona Square five thumbs up for reasons that we could rent *Slaughter University*, buy some turkey spread, and really really cool squirt guns (unless you fill them with boiling water and shoot Natalie's roommate, Jen Byers, who never leaves the room anyway.)

So tune in next year and aren't you glad you have that towel to dry off after those water battles? Happy Summer. We're going to Europe. Pettice, ha!

Food for Thought:

Local Restaurant Reviews for College Students with taste

By Ross Mowery
Staff Writer

For the final edition of the semester, I have a special treat for you! On April 25, the French Club sponsored a French dinner at Donecker's in Ephrata. Over 50 students, faculty, and guests attended the dinner at the renowned French restaurant, and a wonderful time was had by all.

For my review, let me just say that this restaurant is one of the best restaurants I have ever seen. The service is exceptional and friendly, the atmosphere is classy and elegant, and the food is magnificent. Each time I have visited Donecker's with the French Club, my dining experience has been fantastic. Enough said! So, without any further ado, here is my review!

Ross's Restaurant Review:
APPEARANCE: 7
Spotlessly clean and exquisitely furnished.

ATMOSPHERE: 7
Classy and elegant.

LOCATION: 4 On 322 east, then a left on State Street. Approximately a 30-45 minute drive.

COST: 5 The French Club meal is \$15. Although the meal is worth every penny, it may be too much for those of us with limited budgets.

VARIETY: 7
Excellent variety on the meal—everything from pork, to wild mushroom soup, to chocolate mousse.

SERVICE: 7 The service is exceptional and friendly.

QUALITY: 7
Superlative quality.

EXTRA POINT: +2 This gets an extra, extra point for the service, food, appearance, and quality. Donecker's is a truly wonderful and rewarding dining experience.

TOTAL SCORE: 46 five stars EXCELLENT!!!!

Until next year, have a wonderful summer! Eat well and prosper!

Greek Week Results

After participating in 10 events, this is how the sororities and fraternities measured up:

KAN	275		KΣK	270
AET	155	Congratulations!	ΦΛΣ	240
ΓΣΣ	155		TKE	90

Spring Arts continued from page 1

ever-impressive dance routine of Cricket Dance and the very entertaining production of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting For Godot*,

which cast LVC's own Dr. Kearney in the unforgettable role of Pozzo. The play was directed by Dr. Pry. Other interesting acts included the performances of the three short and most unique plays "Do," "It," and "Stanely" which were presented by Alpha Psi Omega and Wig and Buckle.

Other attractions included the craft tents and food vendors that were set up in the Academic Quad. Offering everything from a hot dog to

a grilled Yugoslavian meal, the food concessionaries, according to Monika Sinha, seemed to make the weekend complete. "What would be Spring Arts without a cheese steak?" she pondered.

Also involved in the weekend were the LVC bands and musical groups that performed Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Among them was Freshman Dawn Weiser who made her singing debut on the Chapel Stage Saturday morning with guitarist Jason Drayer (from A Breed Apart).

Other happenings that were not necessarily considered affiliates of the festival

but still occupied the weekend included a demanded performance of Nicotine who penetrated their audience with a most remarkable set in Keister Hall, and the APO rave held in Funkhouser Hall which provided techno lovers with all the basic needs to dance — strobe lights, a fog machine, a laser light, and a disco ball.

Despite the early ending of the 25th Annual Spring Arts Festival, the weekend was a great success. Though disappointed about the weather, Peachy stated that "we had a great day on Saturday." All he could say about Sunday was "we really got wet."

Next fall *La Vie* will need writers & photographers & lots of witty letters to the Editor.

Norton Letter cont'd from

reading the list will take longer than the predictable result of the stoning.

Since citizen Heck's offenses appear to be less grievous, and hence, less provoking (he was less often cited), he will have to settle for a circulated copy of the

medal like everyone else. For that same reason, his punishment ought to be limited to three days in the pillories at the center of the academic quad (unless he has signed up for a miniterm course in which case ought to be paroled into the custody of his professor pending his final grade in the course).

It is my hope that these balanced and, hence, fair measures will go far to salve the abrasions which, nevertheless, gave rise to the historic achievement of April 12.

Modestly proposed,
John Norton



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Murder mystery to be performed

Courtesy of Troy Neidermyer
"You'll Figure it Out!!!", an audience participation murder mystery, will be presented on Saturday, May 6 and Sunday, May 7 at 8 p.m. in the Mund College Center at Lebanon Valley College. Admission is \$3.00 for the campus community and \$5.00 for all others.

Produced by The Game Players II, a spinoff of a dramatic company formed in the Pittsburgh area in 1992, this comedic spoof turns the camera around on the company itself, as it portrays the backstage drama of putting together a series of murder mysteries. The theater company in the mystery, which

bears a striking resemblance to The Game Players II, must deal with protests of all shapes and sizes from cast and crew alike as they attempt to create the perfect murder mystery, all while the head writer suffers from an accident induced identity crisis.

LVC students charged in sale of alcohol

Courtesy of Patriot-News
By Tom Bowman

ANNVILLE—Seven Lebanon Valley College students, an LVC sorority, and an LVC fraternity have been charged with selling beer to underage drinkers, among other state liquor code violations.

The latest round of charges file April 20 grows out of an alleged beer party held at a private banquet hall in Hummelstown on March 11.

State police Sgt. Earl H. Keen, of the state Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement, said 37 people were charged that night with underage drinking.

Greg Stanson, LVC vice president of student services, said the Tau Kappa Epsilon

fraternity and the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority—the organizations that sponsored the party—were placed on "disciplinary reprimand" for one year. That means that if a second violation occurs, the organizations could be placed on disciplinary probation and eventually closed.

Police last week charged the seven college students and the two organizations with selling malt or brewed beverages to minors and selling malt or brewed beverages without a license.

Knaub Letter continued from page 2

must be washed with water, and it will be unclean till evening. When a man lies with a woman and there is an emission of semen, both must bathe with water, and they will be unclean till evening.

When a woman has her regular flow of blood, the impurity of her monthly period will last seven days, and anyone who touches her will be unclean till evening.

Anything she lies on during her period will be unclean, and anything she sits on will be unclean. Whoever touches her bed must wash his clothes and bathe with water, and he will be unclean till evening. Whoever touches anything she sits on must wash his clothes and bathe with water, and he will be unclean till evening. Whether it is the bed or anything she was sitting on, when anyone touches it, he will be unclean till evening.

If a man lies with her and her monthly flow touches him, he will be unclean for seven days; any bed he lies on will be unclean.

When a woman has a discharge of blood for many days at a time other than her monthly period or has a discharge that continues beyond her period, she will be unclean as long as she has the discharge, just as in the days of her period. Any bed she lies on while her discharge continues will be unclean, as is her bed during her monthly period, and anything she sits on will be unclean, as during her period. Whoever touches them will be unclean; he must

wash his clothes and bathe with water, and he will be unclean till evening.

When she is cleansed from her discharge, she must count off seven days, and after that she will be ceremonially clean. On the eighth day she must take two doves or two young pigeons and bring them to the priest at the entrance to the Tent of Meeting. The priest is to sacrifice one for a sin offering and the other for a burnt offering. In this way he will make atonement for her before the Lord for the uncleanness of her discharge."

"Without ejaculation there can be no conception—therefore heterosexuality must be immoral too."

It seems that even intercourse for heterosexuals is a sin, unless of course the man does not ejaculate. But, with-

out ejaculation there can be no conception — therefore, heterosexuality must be immoral too. How can we be fruitful and multiply without sinning? It's a good thing Jesus died on the cross because there's a hell of a lot of straight people in this world who have children.

Menstruation is also a very natural bodily function needed for conception, but it is still a sin. Here's an idea, let's quarantine all of the women during menstruation just to protect the men because we can become dirty by just touching something they touched.

Those Christians who believe that homosexuality is wrong need to reevaluate their thinking, or else start sacrificing pigeons and turtle doves. That terrible monthly cycle of menstruation tends to affect most women (at least the ones that I know).

Sincerely,
Wayne Knaub

∞

Roth letter cont'd from page 4

deeds under the table. I realize that if a homosexual wants to leave their path of sin it is sometimes next to impossible for that person to do. I have great respect for anyone who can or even wants to. Let me just say that you can't do it alone. The "helping hand" of God is needed.

My purpose in writing this letter was not "sermonize" but to offer some hope to an otherwise dark situation and

to call all Christians to stand up for their beliefs. We have a world in need. Show them that our god is a God of love and extends His hand of mercy to the asking. Too many people sit back and watch the world spin right off of its Axis. Don't just sit there, DO SOMETHING! God loves everyone in His creation, but He gives us absolute standards to live by. And we should, too.

Kyle Roth

See you next year!!

DON'T FORGET THE BUS!

Contact your Capitol Trailways
Ticket Agent for Fare and
Schedule Information.

Capitol Trailways

Spring 1995 Final Exam Schedule

Exam Date	Exam Time 9 a.m. - 12 noon	Exam Time 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat., May 6	MWF 10 a.m.	MWF 11 a.m.
Mon., May 8	TTH 12:30 p.m.	MWF 1 p.m.
Tues., May 9	TTH 8 a.m.	MWF 9 a.m.
Wed., May 10	TTH 2 p.m.	MWF 2 p.m.
Thurs., May 11	MWF 8 a.m.	TTH 9:30 a.m.

WRITE FOR LA VIE!!

Campus Calendar

Wed., May 3

10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel

Thurs., May 4

3:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Gettysburg College, away
9:30 p.m. Classes End

Fri., May 5

TBA Track, MAC Championships, Widener
9:00 p.m. Comedian: Gary Delena, Leedy Theater

Sat., May 6

TBA Track, MAC Championships, Widener
8:00 p.m. Murder Mystery: You'll Figure It Out!, TBA

Sun., May 7

4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
8:00 p.m. Murder Mystery: You'll Figure It Out!, TBA

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